Today

No Donations Wanted
Lady With High Strikes
Where Is the Leader?
Much About Wall Street

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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RECENTLY in New York city, perhaps elsewhere, somebody has called up conspicuous citizens saying: "This is Mr. Brisbane," adding appeals for contributions to alleged charities.

Those thus called include Mr. Taylor, chairman of United States Steel Co.; Mr. Woolley head of the American Radiator Co., and a number of others, including Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

This is to notify any citizen thus bothered that this writer does not solicit contributions to charity or anything else.

There is one fortunate thing in all the Wall Street moaning. Working men and women are not affected. They take in sixty billion dollars a year in pay, live on forty billion and have twenty billion to spend every year for automobiles, vacuum cleaners, radio sets, talking machines.

Some, unfortunately, have lost their all, after working hard for it all their lives. But the great earning power of the country is not affected, and consequently the really great SPENDING power is untouched.

The Bears were happy in Wall Street yesterday and no wonder. Those that bought foolishly are selling even more foolishly, sacrificing valuable properties for much less than the present values in many instances.

The worst of it, from the point of view of common sense, is the fact that Wall Street apparently is without leadership.

Vicious and entirely unfounded rumors are industriously circulated by those seeking to injure values, and repeated by fools to their own injury.

What could be done by real leadership in Wall Street is difficult to say. The Federal Reserve might cut the discount rate again, which it easily could do to show that we have plenty of money. But everybody knows that.

The great industrialists could get together and use for buying their own stocks some of the money that they have been lending plentifully at 3 to 20 per cent on call loans.

The probability is, however, that the market today is like a lady having "high strikes," rattling her heels on the door and saying: "I want to die. I want to die."

The less you say to her, the sooner she gets over it. Unfortunately, she never dies.

Wall Street will get over this, and the fools that bought without knowing why, and sold, without knowing why, will turn around, after the wise men have put prices up, and buy again, when the bargains are gone.

Rumor in Wall Street, which may be true or not, and cannot do any harm, reports that Mr Rockefeller yesterday put in an order to buy 1,000,000 shares of one of the Standard Jil stocks at $50 a share or better. It is said he got only 1200 shares instead of 1,000,000.

This writer happened to see John D. Rockefeller, Jr., yesterday morning, coming on the train from Lakewood, N. J., where he had been to see his father. Mr. Rockefeller didn't say anything about buying 1,000,000 shares of Standard Oil stock. In fact, he didn't seem interested in the stock market at all. He said: "I took an article of yours out to read to my father."

The head of one of the biggest American industries complained yesterday of bankers. Said he: "The greatest banker is he that can run the fastest when trouble comes."

However, it should be remembered that bankers have not escaped in the cracking of stock values.

The choicest bank stocks have dropped as much as $200 a share since the dropping began.

They will come back and go higher undoubtedly. Yet it is painful even to lose paper profits.

Not long ago Wall Street's trouble was foolish over-confidence.

Today the trouble is foolish fear.

Those that did not know why prices went up don't know now why they go down.

They go down for a very simple reason, EVERYBODY TRYING TO SELL AT ONCE.

Twenty-five million automobiles are running in America. If every owner tried to sell his automobile at the same time, you could buy fine cars for $10 apiece, and less.

Those that gambled and have to sell MUST sell. That's all of that.

Those that have bought good securities and sell them now from foolish fear, will regret it.

Many stocks, selling far below their intrinsic values, will be anywhere from $10 to $100 a

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Portrait of Father Power Free With Saturday's Boston Evening American
Life-Like Likeness Suitable for Framing

STOCK BROKER ENDS LIFE

COMPLETE WALL ST. AND BOSTON STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, probably occasional light rain tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle shifting winds.

High tide today 8:31 a. m.; 9:16.

Sun rises 6:33; sets 4:34.

Light all vehicles tonight at 4:34. Details on Page 12.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 26—No. 90 Published daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Leading Stocks Show Gains of $2 to $20 a Share

PRIEST SEEKS SHRINE CURE

F. S. PALFRAY, HUB BROKER, KILLS SELF

Worry and Overwork Cause Suicide by Shooting in His Malden Home

Worry and overwork incident to the excessive business of the last few weeks caused Frank S. Palfray, 61, a prominent Boston stock broker, to commit suicide today at his home in Dexter st., Malden.

He shot himself in a bedroom of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BROAD RALLY IN STOCKS SUSTAINED

Bear Raids Are Checked, and Heavy Buying Orders Flow Into Market

New York, Nov. 14—Wall Street cast aside its mantle of gloom today as prices of leading securities rallied $2 to $20 a share and closed practically at the top.

It was the first sustained rally after a week of destructive liquidation which had wiped out bil-

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Woman, Ill on Stretcher, Prays for Miracle Cure

Photo shows a woman, helplessly ill, who was taken on a stretcher in an ambulance from her home today to the grave of Rev. Fr. Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, there to pray that she, too, may be the recipient of a miracle cure at the shrine. Ambulances and stretchers have been utilized in several instances to convey totally disabled persons to the shrine. (Staff photo.)

CRIPPLED, HE IS CARRIED TO KNEEL AT TOMB

Girl, Lame 21 Years, Walks Again; Mute Child Speaks; Thousands See "Miracles"

The most dramatic incident yet noted at the grave of Rev. Fr. Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, occurred today when two priests carried from an automobile an aged and crippled Catholic clergyman. They helped him to kneel at the shrine where so many cures have been reported.

By PAUL WHELTON

She hadn't walked for 21 years. And then she walked, without the brace.

The 7-year-old boy, listening to the murmurs of wonder from the crowd, screwed his face up harder.

"I can see you, Daddy. I can—see—you—but my eyes—they won't stay open." The little blonde Spartan, tears flowing from beneath the lips over which he could hold no control, tottered with outstretched arms toward the man with drawn face, who clasped him close.

"Tomorrow, kid — tomorrow again," the father answered—and shrugged with his limo son through the thousands watching at the shrine of the Rev Patrick Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, through the other thousands standing — waiting patiently — for a chance to kiss the shrine of the priest, buried now these 60 years.

The girl's cure was one of many today. The boy's disappointment—that was one of many also.

Apparently the cures of this date tended toward the feminine, for all those that I witnessed were of girls or women.

AND HE WALKS ALONE

It was raining early today when the first cemetery visit was made, but the grave, now roped off and knelt bare of grass, was surrounded by hundreds.

Soon after dawn the rain ceased — and then the sun came out, disappeared, came out and—and played at this game until the first of the many thousands of supplicants and faithful came to pay homage at the priest's grave, and things lobbed over into the present tense.

Colocern Amico of Chelsea st., East Boston, was the first to attain success today.

With 200 pilgrims ringed about him, 200 pilgrims on their knees in the ooze and mud, and the chill breeze stinging its way across the white-spotted graveyard, Amico

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Moore Admits Writing 'Dear Ducky' Letters

Before a jury in Suffolk Superior Court today, John J. Moore, Hingham contractor, admitted addressing "Dear Ducky" letters to Mrs Nona E. Watson of Atlantic, who is suing him for $75,000.

The trial is of two suits brought by the woman, who was formerly in Moore's employ, one for $,000 for burns she received when he is alleged to have thrown burning alcohol on her in a Boston hotel and one of contract for $20,000, alleging breach of promise to provide $30 a week and an apartment for her for life.

The defendant was called as the first witness for the plaintiff and in explanation of the hotel incident testified that Mrs. Watson was burned after her clothing caught fire from flaming brandy which she spilled on herself.

He admitted having said to a doctor, "For God's sake take care of Nona; I think a lot of her and I will pay all the bills." He denied ever having said that he burned her.

Moore said he provided employ- apartment in a Somerville h use owned by him because he "wanted her to stay on the job."

In 1926 he attended a theater in New York in her company with Harvey S. Ferguson and a Miss Little, he said, but testified that

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Closing Prices

Closing prices of outstanding issues on the New York Stock Exchange today, with net advances from yesterday's close follow:

American Can 102⅝, up 1⅝.
American & Foreign Power 62, up 11.
American Telephone 217½, up 7½.
Bethlehem Steel 84⅝, up 5⅝.
Columbia Gas 62⅝, up 9⅝.
General Foods 44⅝, up 4⅜.
General Electric 190, up 17.
Hudson Motors 41⅛, up 3⅛.
Montgomery Ward 85⅝, up 7.
N. Y. Central 160, up 8.
Radio Corp 55, up 4⅛.
U. S. Steel 160, up 8½.
United Corp. 28, up 3⅝.

M'GINNITY, IRON MAN, IS DEAD

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Joe McGinnity, one time "iron man" of the pitching staff of the New York Giants, died at the home of his daughter in Brooklyn today. He was 58 years old.

He had been critically ill since last August, when he failed to rally

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BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$56,000,000
Boston clearance	145,000,000
New York balance	277,000,000
New York clearance	1,202,000,000

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Life of Father Power Lesson in Humility

The first chapter of the remarkable story of Rev. Patrick J. Power, whose grave in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, has become a shrine of cures to hundreds of thousands of people during the last week, is published today.

HE was born in 1844 in County Cork in a house at the foot of the south of Ireland hills overlooking Glengarriff harbor and the widening blue reaches of Bantry bay. Bantry was his birthplace.

He died 25 years and two months later in a little house that stood in Fairmount st., Brookline.

He was laid at rest December 10, 1868, in Holy Cross Cemetery at Malden.

Twenty-five years and two months measure the span of an ocean that lies between the scenes of his nativity and the less romantic surroundings of his death. Twenty-five years and two months embrace the period of his life. But for the scope of his life's work, the gentle, kindly influence of his nature, the generous qualities of his soul, there has been etched, as yet, no boundary.

For today, 60 years from the date of his burial, uncounted thousands kneel in reverence, in faith and hope at the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power.

Men, women and children, the halt, the blind and the lame, the well in body, and the ill, form that unending line of faith that reaches from the crossroads of suffering and pain and mental

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Bandits' Victim Saved from Flames

New York, Nov 14 (INS)—The candy store of Michael Maniscalto, Fourteenth ave., Brooklyn, was set afire today by two bandits after they took $75 from the cash register and escaped.

Maniscalto, who was tied to a post, was taken from the store by firemen severely burned.

CONGRESS WILL RUSH TAX CUT

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Tax reduction "before Christmas" was the promise made today by Chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must initiate legislation to carry out the Treasury proposal for a $160,000,000 revenue cut.

Hawley said the suggested reduction would cost the government

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Governor Allen Now 'Big Chief City Bear'

With elaborate ceremony, Governor Allen was today inducted into the Sioux tribe of Indians by Chief Spider and a delegation from the reservation at Pine Ridge, South Dakota. The name given to the Governor was "Chief City Bear."

Today's Balances

Washington, Nov. 14—Today's Treasury balance, $134,515,323.
U. S. customs receipts, $15,603,786.

Hearst Asks Hoover Halt Market Crash

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (INS)—In an open letter to President Hoover, William Randolph Hearst today called upon the chief executive to take definite steps to alleviate the conditions caused by the continued depression on the New York Stock Exchange.

The letter follows:

TO the President of the United States,
Honored Sir:

The present unwarranted depression in the value of sterling securities is due partly to the vicious manipulation of bear interests and partly to the alarm of the public at the sudden unjustifiable collapse of values.

Such panics, as President Wilson said, are largely a matter of psychology.

Lack of confidence is contagious; but on the other hand so is confidence contagious.

And in the opinion of many of your earnest friends some reassuring utterance by the President of the United States,

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TAX CUT PROPOSAL PROOF OF NATION'S PROSPERITY, SAYS MELLON

CONGRESS TO TAKE QUICK ACTION

House Committee Chairman Hopes to Pass Resolution Before Christmas

Continued from First Page

only about $85,000,000 in the current fiscal year. In the next fiscal year, he said, Congress would reenact the resolution if revenues should warrant, or consider another plan of temporary reduction.

Congressional leaders spoke quickly today to voice approval of the treasury proposal, and simultaneously Secretary Mellon said announcement of the contemplated reduction had been decided upon a week ago and was merely a coincidence with the disturbed condition in the stock market.

Mellon in discussing the situation said losses in the stock market, which might tend to reduce income of those who had suffered in the market, had been given thorough consideration and that it was the decision of treasury experts that the continued prosperity of the country justified a tax reduction at this time.

If the Treasury had not had confidence that the prosperity of the country would continue, the tax reduction would not have been recommended, Mr. Mellon added.

Congressional leaders said it was their intention to carry out the proposed reduction by means of a resolution rather than by a bill looking to any widespread revisions of the revenue law. This, they added, was because the proposed cut would apply only on 1929 incomes on which taxes are to be paid next year, beginning March 15.

The Treasury head said the announcement of the proposed cut was not made yesterday because of the condition of the market, but because the figures and estimates had been sent to the Public Printer and had been discussed with members of Congress and therefore was public property.

Such announcements, he said, always were given out as soon as possible after a decision to make such recommendations had been reached.

PLAN TO ACT QUICKLY.

The Treasury today declined to make public estimates of probable income and expenditures for the current fiscal year and for next year it was said the estimates were in hand, but that it was the policy not to announce them until after they had been transmitted to Congress in the President's budget message.

Mellon coupled his statement with an expression that he had the utmost confidence in the continued prosperity in the country and that before the tax reduction was decided upon all elements entering into government income had been considered thoroughly.

At the Capitol leaders of both Houses prepared to move swiftly to draft legislation to carry out the proposed reduction and today it was their intention to offer the necessary resolution early in the December session.

The measure must be introduced first in the House where, under the Constitution, all revenue legislation must originate. The Treasury proposal would provide for a flat 1 per cent cut in the normal individual and corporation tax rate.

BOSTON BROKER KILLS HIMSELF

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his home while his wife was preparing breakfast. She thought his absence was due to shaving. Going upstairs, she found him dying on a bed. He died half an hour later.

Following an investigation Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durell said Palfray's death was due to suicide while temporarily deranged.

According to the broker's wife, Mrs. Adella Palfray, her husband, whose office was at 70 State st., was severely overworked in the recent activities of the stock market. She said she believed this overwork had caused mental derangement.

Kills Dad, Wounds Mother With Shot

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—With one bullet from his revolver John Rozinsky, Jr., shot his father and mother. The father was killed, the mother wounded.

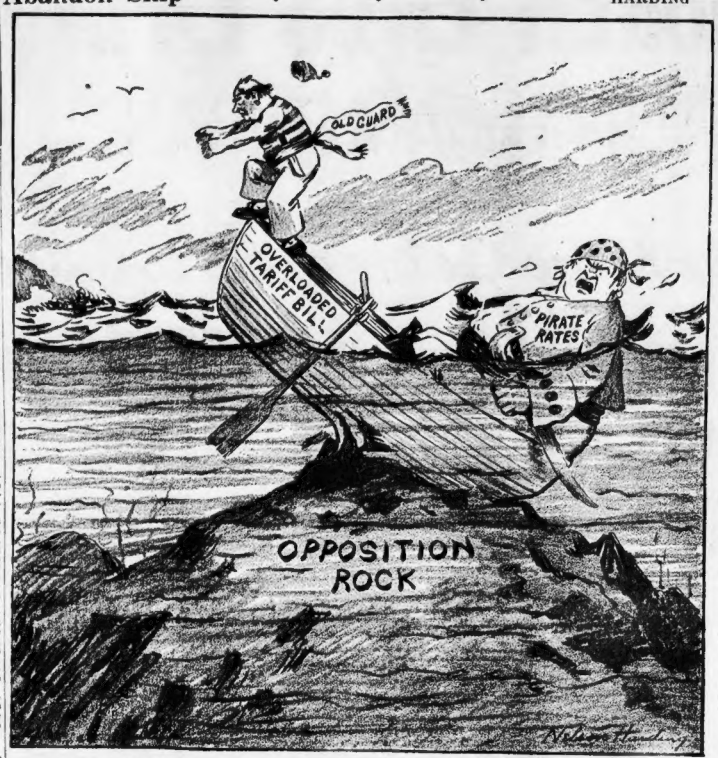
The police account of the affair said that during a dispute the elder Rozinsky sprang at his wife with a knife. The son snatched the knife from his father, picked up a revolver from a drawer and fired as his father sprang toward him. The mother, rushing between the men, was wounded in the arm.

Cheaper Fares for European Tourists

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP)—School teachers professionals, and salaried persons, hereafter may cross the Atlantic in cabin ships at from five to fifteen dollars cheaper than heretofore under a decision reached today by the transatlantic steamship conference here.

Abandon Ship

By NELSON HARDING



The Tariff Craft has come to grief
Upon an unsuspected reef,
Its passenger has struck the rock
With what may prove a fatal shock!

The rower, shedding hat and coat,
Seems just about to leave the boat,
And that's the wisest thing to do
When one too many's in the crew.

—N. H.

MOORE ADMITS 'DUCKY' NOTES

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Mrs. Watson telephoned him and invited herself to where he was stopping.

He admitted gifts of stock to her, declaring they were for good work, and that he made similar gifts to other employes.

Counsel for Mrs. Watson told the jury that Moore provided an apartment for Mrs. Watson in Somerville and employed her at a salary of $30 a week until one day in June, 1926, when he came to her apartment after he had been drinking and sought to be admitted. Mrs. Watson objected and Moore went away.

Later he telephoned and asked her if she had changed her mind. He was informed that she had not, and her counsel said that Moore declared she would be sorry that she did not allow him and his friends to go to her apartment.

Following that, a messenger boy brought notice to Mrs. Watson to quit her employment with Moore and to leave the apartment. Since that time, counsel said, Moore had pursued her and sent her greeting cards.

New Harbor Board Assigned Quarters

The newly appointed port authority, organized last April by legislative act to study harbor conditions, today were assigned quarters on the 16th floor of the Custom House, overlooking the port.

Chairman Guy W. Currier, one of three appointed by Mayor Nichols could not state today just when the group would move to the new quarters.

The board consists of Richard Parkhurst of Winchester, acting secretary; Charles E. Wade, Jr., of Beacon Hill, Louis E. Kirstein of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, and Joseph Wright Powell of Beacon st. and Quincy.

Hub Man Accuses Girl in $170,000 Plot

Charged with extorting more than $170,000 from a Boston financier, under threat of exposing his alleged paternity of her six-year-old child, a 34-year-old brunette is under arrest in New York today as a result of a trap laid for her.

The woman under arrest is Miss Olga N. Edwards, formerly of Seattle.

Her accuser is Nathan L. Amster, 60-year-old ex-chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, and said to be one of the heaviest stockholders in the Boston & Maine road.

For more than 30 years he was a financial leader in the Hub and in 1921 was an outstanding figure in an effort to secure from Congress better railroad rates for New England.

Amster, while denying that he is the father of the child, admitted, police said, that in the past six years he has given her large sums of money.

"My natural big-heartedness," was given by Amster as the reason for his gifts.

While actively connected with Boston financial affairs, Amster maintained a palatial home in Brookline. He moved to New York in 1927, but still has a home here. He has two sons in business in New York.

"I met Miss Edwards at a party in New York," he is quoted as having told the police. "She told me a sad story and I felt sorry for her.

"She wanted to go home to California and she had no money, so I gave her $500 and sent her home. She came back and went West again several times.

"She also went to Europe.

INSISTENT

"Finally her demands became so great that I felt I could not comply with them any longer. When I cut down my gifts she threatened me. Then my friends decided to take the matter into their own hands to protect me and caused her arrest.

"I have given lots of money to lots of people in need, but this is the first one that ever turned sour on me."

The girl refused to discuss her side of the case after being ordered held in $5000 bail for a hearing on Friday.

Likewise she was uncommunicative about her past history. Her child, police said, was now in a home maintained by the Children's Aid Society.

Amster's wife is a former Boston girl.

THREAT TO SHOOT

According to detectives who participated in the Edwards woman's arrest, she was heard to tell C. R. Jeffries, Amster's secretary, that she would shoot Amster and inform Mrs. Amster of his alleged relations with her.

She was trapped by Jeffries, who, while detectives remained out of sight in an adjoining room, handed her some marked money which police say, Amster claims was demanded from him. The arrest occurred in an apartment in West 55th st.

Three years ago Amster agreed to pay Miss Edwards $6000 a year for life, provided she did not further annoy him, according to Amster's counsel, Max D. Steuer, the famous lawyer.

She violated this agreement, Steuer said and had recently made excessive demands for money.

Fined for "Speeding" 12 Miles an Hour

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP)—Mme. Olga Edwards, wife of Augustin Edwards, former Chilean minister to London, has been ordered by the tribunal of Boulogne-Sur-Mer to pay a fine of 100 francs and 25,000 francs damages to the family of the child victim of an auto accident in which her car was involved.

In its decision the court rules that Mme. Edwards was driving an American car which was "not suitable for the region" and found she was driving at an excessive speed. The state's expert testified she was traveling 12½ miles an hour.

Protest New Post for Ex-Dry Chief

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Protest against the nomination of Alfred Oftedal, former assistant prohibition commissioner, as collector of internal revenue at San Francisco was made to the Senate finance committee by Senator Johnson of California and representatives of labor.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. What noted baseball pitcher died today?	1
2. What does Bancroft say of industry?	13
3. What team leads Big 10 conference?	18
4. How many stayed all night at Malden shrine?	1
5. Where is the Wilkens' Expedition?	11
6. How many were wounded in Mexican clash?	12
7. Where was the railroad tieup today?	1
6. When is the tax reduction promised?	1

WAR SECRETARY GOOD IN CRISIS

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Secretary Good, dangerously ill at Walter Reed Hospital, was thought today by his physicians to have entered the critical period and the next 48 hours are expected to determine whether he will survive the acute attack of appendicitis for which he underwent an operation.

Army surgeons attending the War Secretary noted with some appreciation that his temperature had risen slightly today.

No one was permitted in Mr. Good's room. Mrs. Good spent the night at the hospital in an adjoining apartment.

BAY STATE GOLF PLAYERS WIN FIRST TILT

U. S. Association Promises a Reply by Dec. 1 on the Expense Issue

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—The United States Golf Association, at its quarterly meeting today, agreed to reply before December 1 to a request of the Massachusetts Golf Association that state associations be given the right to pay expenses of amateur golfers participating in matches as a state team.

The request of the Massachusetts association was made by its president, Alvah W. Rydstrom, before one of the largest attended meetings of the national body in years. The national body declined to reply to the request at once, but agreed to the date limit of December 1, which was set by the Massachusetts association.

Plans for action at today's meeting were formulated at a meeting of seven members of the Massachusetts association, one member of the Pennsylvania association, and two members of the Metropolitan association. President Rydstrom was selected to make the request. Those who attended the meeting said it had been decided what action would be taken in the event the national body declined the request, but they refused to divulge the nature of the decision.

President Rydstrom, in presenting his case, said the officials of the Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Metropolitan associations considered it unfair for the U. S. G. A. to pay expenses of the Walker cup team and to allow intercollegiate golfers and municipal link players participating in the national municipal tournament, to receive expenses and deny the same privilege to players on state teams.

"The fact that the Walker cup matches are international in scope should have no bearing in the case," he said, "for the Leslie cup matches between Canada, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York also are international contests."

Two Steel Companies Settle Patent Rights

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Settlement of suits recently brought by the Bethlehem Steel Co. against the United States Steel Corporation for alleged infringement of patents was announced today.

Discontinuance of the actions was made known in a joint statement by James A. Farrell, president of United States Steel, and Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

N. Bedford Light Co. Recovers $39,218 Tax

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—A refund of $39,218 to the New Bedford Gas & Edison Light Co., New Bedford, Mass., for overassessment of income tax in 1928 was announced today by the internal revenue bureau. The overassessment was caused by additional allowance for depreciation and ordinary and necessary expenses.

Uphold Conviction in N. Y. Sewer Fraud

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—The appellate division of the Supreme Court here, by a vote of 3 to 2, today upheld the conviction of former Borough President Maurice E. Connolly of Queens, charged with conspiracy to defraud the city in sewer contracts.

Her Dad Brought Father Power to U. S.

Staff photo shows Mrs. Nellie A. Barnard of Bridgeport, Ct., who is a niece of the Rev. Patrick Power, at whose grave in Holy Cross Cemetery thousands are praying for cures. Mrs. Barnard's father was the man who brought Father Power to the United States from Ireland.

Wm. R. Hearst Urges President Hoover to Halt Market Crash

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accompanied by vigorous action in stimulating the legitimate activities of the Federal Reserve, would do much to restore the confidence of the public and make them realize that the present situation is not a disaster but an opportunity for legitimate investment under the most favorable circumstances.

Your very able and greatly respected Secretary of the Treasury recently took occasion to say, and to say truthfully, that stocks were too high.

He could undoubtedly say with equal truth today that stocks are too low, and that sound dividend-paying stocks must eventually return to twice their present value.

A statement from this authoritative source would have a great psychological effect and would do much to make the investing public realize the unusual opportunity that is now offered them.

The people expect as much from you, Mr. President, an able, an active, and experienced business man, as they would have expected from your strenuous predecessor, Mr. Roosevelt, under similar circumstances.

Surely your administration could assemble the banking and financial leaders of the nation and insist that they cooperate with the government in reviving confidence and restoring normal prices.

Undoubtedly President Roosevelt would have taken some such vigorous action, and the Wall Street leaders would have known that he was in earnest, and would not have hesitated to co-operate with his administration to the utmost.

Secretary Mellon, whose department would doubtless initiate any such action, has the full confidence of the financial interests, and all that the President of the United States under these circumstances need do is to compel respect for the sincerity and determination of the administration.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Stock Slump Fails to Hit Employment

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Department of Labor in its monthly employment bulletin issued today said reports indicated the "recent financial upheaval" had not disturbed industry, or caused any reduction in employment.

The report said this was held to be "self evident proof" that industry is fundamentally sound and that "the future may reveal that more money will be available for the further development of industry and the establishment of new industry."

Seasonal decreases in production of automobiles caused a drop in employment in this industry and a similar decreased employment in the iron and steel mills was attributed to the automobile depression.

Conditions in the cotton-textile industry improved somewhat, but were said to be "spotty" still, while large forces were employed in the silk manufacturing plants.

Increased employment in the ship yards, in the jewelry manufacturing business, in radio and electrical equipment plants and in the boot and shoe factories was noted. Greater employment also was recorded in the anthracite and bituminous coal mining districts.

$700,000 Bequest Blamed on Stork

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 14—Contending that disappointment over lack of a son caused her father to bequeath $700,000 to found a school, Mrs. Anne Culbertson Collins of Camden is contesting the will.

The will stipulated that income be added to the principal until the fund reached $327,000,000 and then there be established a school for physical, moral, intellectual and religious training in keeping with the Quaker faith.

The testator, John J. Albertson, once county engineer, left $1,000,000.

Four Killed as Auto and Train Crash

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP)—Three men and a woman were killed instantly today when their automobile ran into the side of a moving freight train near the Mars Hill Airport in the southwest part of the city. The dead: James Trimble, Columbus, Ohio; William Carmichael, Mars Hill; Karl A. Kirchner, Indianapolis; Maude Ellis, Indianapolis.

Trippi Gets New Lease From Doom

Charles Trippi, Jr., condemned to die in the electric chair next week for the murder of a state prison trustee, was today given a respite until November 30 by the Governor's Council.

The Governor and Council met in special session and unanimously voted to grant the respite "to and including November 30," so that a further mental examination may be made. Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of corrections, said he would appoint two alienists to make a study of the case. If necessary, Trippi will be taken from the death house and from prison. Dr. Stearns did not think this likely, however.

Former Boston Girl Calls on Mussolini

Rome, Nov. 14 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today received Capt. Francesco Guardabassi and his wife, who was born Rosalind Wood and is the daughter of William Wood, of Salem, Mass., founder of the American Woolen Company.

Signora Guardabassi gave the Duce a large sum for the Italian National Institute of Scientific Research, and Capt. Guardabassi gave 50,000 lire in each of two other institutions. The Duce thanked them both warmly and gave them three motorcycles and two yachts, the third being for their small boy.

Improvements for Boston Navy Yard

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—Announcement of contracts by the bureau of yards and docks of the Navy Department totalling $159,402 was made today.

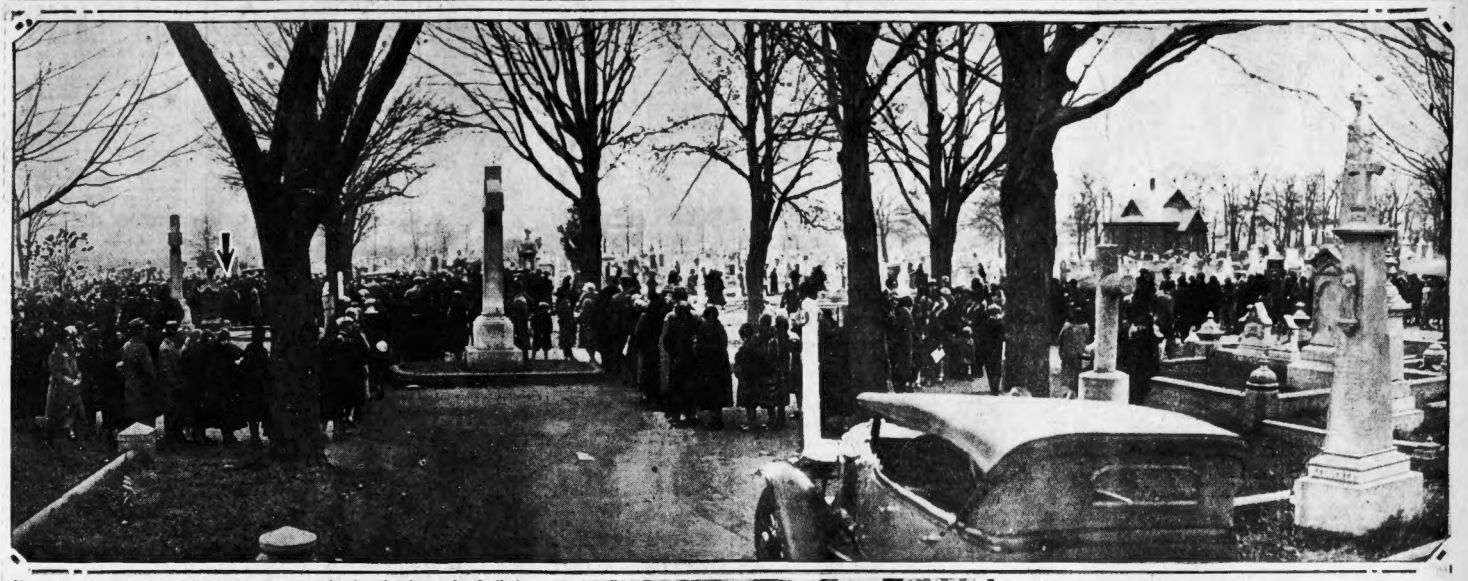
The Foster Wheeler Corporation, of New York, has contracted to install a radiant heat superheater at the Boston Navy Yard for $4250. A mechanical stoker for the control power plant at the Boston yard will be installed by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., for $11,461.

Stuart Heir Jailed for Attack on Wife

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—Robert Stuart, 21 heir to the fortune of William C. Stuart of Asheville, N. C., was back in jail again today following his waiving of examination in court and being held on a charge of felonious assault by the grand jury.

Young Stuart is charged with striking his wife, Edna Marsh Stuart, with a hammer when he alleged he found her with another man.

"Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me"



Here is a panoramic view of Holy Cross Cemetery showing the thousands of pilgrims lined up awaiting their turn to pray at the tomb of the Rev. Patrick Power, which is indicated by an arrow. Hundreds stood in the lines for hours.

Leonard Cobrai, 4-year-old Fall River boy, had his sight restored after a visit to the shrine. His mother, Mrs. Mary Cobrai, said the boy was stricken with typhoid fever nearly two years ago and as a result he was left blind in one eye, while the sight of the other was greatly reduced. *Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer*

Santos Terranova, 3, of High st., South Boston, who is said to have been paralyzed for 18 months, was able to stand and take a few steps after he was taken to the shrine.

For years—ever since her birth—Catherine Cronin of Worcester had been mute, and she did so want to speak and sing and laugh. Today at the shrine in Malden she spoke, she laughed

The crippled and sick are shown praying at the tomb of the priest who died 60 years ago. Scores of crippled little children have been carried to the shrine and laid on the slab as their loved ones knelt in prayer. Many have walked away without crutches or braces.

'WHY DELAY IN MARRYING?' ASKS CAPRON

No conventional engagement; just find out about each other and then elope—but elope in daylight, not moonlight. That's the advice of Paul Capron, Jr., who had to resign from West Point after eloping with an instructor's daughter, because the rules forbid cadets to marry.

In his third article today, Capron, who has joined the staff of the New York Evening Journal, tells more of his romance and outlines his views on youthful marriages.

By PAUL CAPRON, JR.

Usually when young people get married suddenly their families and friends say, "You're crazy. Why didn't you wait until you were older and more settled? You're too young."

Young, yes, but what of it? Why wait? People seem to think of marriage as a terrible step to take.

They apparently think that the marriage license bureau should have a sign over it marked, "All hope abandon, ye who enter here." I can't understand that point of view.

There are no reasons for family objections of this kind toward elopements. The first is that people hate to see their children grow up.

The type of mother who refuses to let her little boy have his hair cut until he begins to come home with black eyes received while replying to the jeers of his schoolmates is an extreme case, but I think that all mothers have the same feeling to some degree.

They like to think of their children as Peter Pans. They wish that their babies would always remain babies. It is a perfectly natural feeling.

TRAGEDY OF MOTHERHOOD

The great tragedy of motherhood is that children must grow up. Mothers know that marriage takes their children away from them. They want to put it off as long as possible.

But why? The wrench is just as hard at 25 or 30, even, as it is at 20. A conventional engagement and the usual wedding is an emotional strain that leaves the bride, her family, and the groom worn out.

How much simpler it is to walk out and just get married. The ceremony is just as binding without the trimmings.

The second reason for family disapproval is the fear that the feeling between the boy and the girl may be youthful infatuation and nothing else.

This is a just fear, for a marriage based on such a temporary emotion as that is a very chancy proposition. A man and a woman should know each other thoroughly and should be very sure of themselves and of each other before marrying.

My wife and I knew each other very well before we decided to marry. We didn't discuss the possibility until we both felt sure of ourselves. We were never engaged at all. Neither of us saw much point in it.

PERIOD OF PROBATION

The conventional engagement is a sort of probation, during which the contracting parties are supposed to make themselves sure of each other before taking the final step. I don't think they do.

I can speak only from observation, since I've never been engaged, but I think that people find out about each other until too late before they become engaged.

A long engagement seems to me to be just a bow to an outworn convention.

Common interests are had to desire. The most important, I think, is that a husband and wife should like the same kind of people. I don't mean that they should necessarily know the same people at all, but that wherever they go they should like the same company.

It is important to a husband to like his wife's friends, and vice versa. A man cannot expect to like his wife's friends simply because they are her friends. You either like people or you don't, no matter who they are.

OF LIKE INCLINATIONS.

A man and his wife, especially if they are young, must be able to take an interest in the same things. If they can read the same books, enjoy the same shows, like the same places, they run no danger of boring each other.

You never get tired of being with people who talk the same language as you do.

The thing that brought Mrs. Capron and me together in the first place was that we both knew and like the same people. We like the same kind of books and the same sort of conversation.

We both are fond of dancing and we want to a good many West Point "hops" together. We have the same sense of humor. We laugh at the same things, and we laugh a good deal.

It is easier nowadays for a boy and girl to know each other well than it used to be. It is easier for them to talk to each other.

We are less self-conscious than our parents and grandparents were. Older people do not always realize this.

WHEN THEY ELOPE.

When a boy of college age elopes with a girl of the same age, people say, "Poor kids! They don't know what they're in for." But often they do know and like it.

An elopement is not always carried out on an impulse. It is often as carefully thought out as any marriage. Of course not many marriages are very deliberately thought of, anyway. It is and should be impossible to think coldbloodedly of such a subject.

It is a good idea to plan an elopement in broad daylights Then whatever punishment may afterward, the thought that the moonlight was really responsible won't be one of them. Romance is essential, but it is not enough by itself.

My own experience was carefully planned, and all the planning was done on a rock beside the Hudson river during two afternoons. I don't mean that we were exactly cold and calculating about it, however.

One great argument against youthful marriage is that a young man seldom knows what he wants to do, that he is not often settled in his life work.

The answer is that if he doesn't know what he's going to do before he's married he'll soon find out afterward.

INCENTIVE TO DO WELL.

He is bound to do something, and the first thing he tries is naturally the thing he feels himself best fitted for. If he is fitted for whatever it is, the chances are he will like it and do it well.

At any rate, he has a strong incentive to do something well, which is what most young men lack.

And if he can't do the first thing he tries, he will try something else, and eventually he will find something he can do.

Youth can afford to take a chance. As long as both the boy and the girl realize just what chance they are taking, I don't see why they shouldn't gamble.

I know that such an idea probably shocks conservative people who want to be sure of everything they do. They think that life is too serious a matter to take chances with. They think of marriage as a convenience, a social institution.

NO POINT IN DULLNESS

Life is serious and marriage not to be taken lightly, but there is no point in being safe and dull about it. Fortune loves a gambler and the world loves a lover.

That kind of a marriage isn't really a gamble, anyway. A boy and a girl love each other and they know they will be happy together. They are both young and strong and unafraid.

Where is the awful chance there? It is not chance, but adventure—an adventure that the two are going to enjoy together. The time for adventure is when you're still young enough to appreciate it.

Young? Yes, thank heaven. Crazy? Perhaps, if to be young and optimistic is to be crazy. If it is, thank heaven for being crazy, too.

(Editor's Note—In tomorrow's article, the bride of this series, Ex-Cadet Capron will discuss the problems of beginning the great adventure.)

Ex-Cadet Says Mothers Like to Think of Grownups as Peter Pans

MANY OBJECT TO SUDDEN, YOUTHFUL MARRIAGES — FIRST, BECAUSE PEOPLE HATE TO SEE THEIR CHILDREN GROW UP.
SECOND BECAUSE OF FEAR THAT THE FEELING BETWEEN BOY AND GIRL MAY BE JUST YOUTHFUL INFATUATION.
EMOTIONAL STRAIN OF USUAL WEDDING WEARS EVERYONE OUT — SIMPLE MARRIAGE IS JUST AS BINDING.
ELOPEMENTS ARE NOT ALWAYS CARRIED OUT ON AN IMPULSE — IT IS EASIER TO KNOW EACH OTHER WELL THAN IT USED TO BE.
YOUTH CAN AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE — WHERE THERE IS LOVE IT IS NOT A CHANCE, BUT AN ADVENTURE.
JUSTICE OF PEACE

Paul Capron, Jr., was a cadet at West Point when he eloped with the daughter of Col. Alexander Gillespie, an instructor there. He was expelled. In today's article, his second as a reporter, he explains the reactions of parents toward elopements, and why he believes that elopements are successful.

DEAD PRINCESS' HUSBAND HELD IN BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 14 (AP)—Alexander Subkoff, husband of the Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, who died yesterday, was arrested today at Bonn for entering Germany without a permit.

It was believed he went to Bonn with the intention of attending the funeral of Princess Victoria.

Subkoff, a Russian emigre adventurer, who married the Princess Victoria in October, 1927, despite his being 34 years her junior, who was supposed here until announcement of his arrest was made to have returned to Luxemburg, where he has spent most of his time since being expelled from Germany, Belgium, France and elsewhere.

He left Luxembourg last week to visit near Bonn, where, when representatives of the princess found him, they served him with divorce papers in her behalf. It was immediately after this that the princess, who is a sister of the former kaiser and a grandchild of the British Queen Victoria, contracted her fatal illness.

Subkoff is 39 years old, and while he has persisted he is the son of certain impoverished Russian nobility there have been other stories as he was born a cobbler's son, and has worked since at such jobs as waiter and "Gigolo" in a Paris dance hall.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

share higher when this fear passes.

Senator Borah, who carries the farmer in his arms lovingly, like the father of the child in the "Karl King," will find that you can't separate farmers and stocks. Wheat, cotton, corn drop in spite of loving care and the $100,000,000 government fund. That reflects the drop in stocks.

Senator Borah suggests that Congress should "investigate the exchange and give the people the real facts."

If the senator would do that and give Wall Street the real facts, the exchange would be much obliged to him. Nobody is half as much puzzled as that poor exchange at this very moment.

The senator also says, "If tariff fight shakes the stock exchange, let the exchange go."

Senator Borah may not have given his usual careful thought to what the stock exchange means. At this particular moment it means bitter disappointment and poverty for many.

For instance, one woman, after teaching school for 33 years had saved $25,000. Every dollar of it she put in an industrial stock, which, bought by other women like herself, ignorant of values, and all frightened at once, dropped in value $100 a share.

This teacher has lost her $25,000 and more, and must work as she possibly can to pay what she owes.

There are millions like her, unfortunately. Every business in the United States is "on the stock exchange." It cannot be brushed aside so lightly.

Greece Going in for Flying and Sports

Athens, Greece, Nov. 14 (AP)—Premier Venizelos today decided to create a ministry of aviation, which he himself will direct. He informed athletic societies he was greatly interested in physical education and would encourage it by granting an annual government subsidy of 1132,000, assisting gymnastic instructors abroad for their education.

Miss Iselin Breaks Troth With Count

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—The engagement of Miss Louise Iselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin, to Count Leonardo Mercati, has been broken by mutual consent, it was announced today.

Safed, Palestine Under Rifle Fire

Jerusalem, Nov. 14 (AP)—Heavy rifle fire was trained on Safed, northeast of Haifa, today. One soldier was wounded. Local troops replied and reinforcements were hastened from Rosh and Pinah.

Armored cars proceeded in the direction of the firing, but no raiders were discovered.

500 Rail Men Strike

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP)—The Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad today lay idle with service suspended indefinitely through the strike of 500 shop employes.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

FRIDAY at 9 A.M.

Girls' 85 to 88% wool chinchilla coats

$5.95

big girls, 7 to 14 some smaller, 3 to 6½

All double breasted style with raglan or set-in sleeves. Suede cloth or plaid lined. Some with fancy embroidered arm emblems, many with belt sets. Mostly tan or navy, few red. Small sizes in powder, tan or red. Odd lots from 4 makers.

girls' or children's brown figured 4-Buckle Arctics

Brown figured cotton jersey with tan check half linings of cotton fleece. Sizes 11 to 2—8 to 10½ in lot. Cancellation lot.

$1

Adapted from the English Eton style jacket—FRIDAY

BOYS' LUMBER JACKETS

surplus of a large St. Louis maker

$1.50

With convertible collar that stands up or lays flat—pleated back with adjustable tabs, 2 pockets with buttons—novelty tweeds or flannels. All wool with rayon stripe, wool and cotton or cotton suede cloth. Sizes 3 to 18 in lot.

OUR PLAN

First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 5% after 12 selling days, 10% after 18 selling days, 15% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY ON A WIZARD

INSTALLED FREE AT OUR STORES

Unsurpassed for Cold Weather Starting

Take advantage, now, of our low prices and liberal trade-in allowance. Why be annoyed with battery trouble and expense this winter when you can now secure a Wizard at such low cost? Full standard size and weight ... and with "built-in extra power" that will spin your motor at extremely low temperatures, where an ordinary battery would fail. Backed up with our unconditional guarantee for two years satisfactory service.

SELECT A WIZARD--Why Pay More?

6-volt, 11 thick plates; for Ford, Chevrolet, Essex, Flint, Nash Light Six, Olds, Overland, Pontiac, Star, Whippet and other light cars. With old battery $5.99

6-volt, 13 thick plates; for Buick, Chrysler, Dodge Six, Durant, Hudson, Hupp, Maxwell, Moon, Nash, Oakland, Studebaker and other large cars. With old battery $7.48

We Can Furnish Genuine Wizard Batteries for All Cars—Ask at Our Stores for Reduced Prices

Denatured In Bulk ALCOHOL, Gal. 79c

GLYCERINE..... $1.98 Gal.

Get Your Anti-Freeze Now

Complete stocks of Heaters, Robert Radiators, Winter Fronts, Floor Mats and all winter needs now at Special Reduced Prices.

Western Auto Supply Co.

100 Stores 100 Stores

130 Brookline Ave.

Plenty of Parking Space

(Installation Service) (Tel. Kenmore 2158)

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

125 FEDERAL ST. (Convenient Downtown Store) (Tel. Liberty 9668)

883 MASS. AVE. Central Sq., Cambridge (University 4456)

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR FOR LESS

Always tasty always pure always good GULDEN'S Mustard

NEW YORK BOSTON I.J.FOX PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Furriers for 3 Generations

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

403 WASHINGTON ST.

Today, Friday & Saturday!

New Shipments Direct From Our New York City Factory

RACCOON Coats

$111

Regular $175 Value

Selected Pelts, New Styles!

In Our Great Value-Giving MID-SEASON SALE OF FURS

Come --- See --- COMPARE!

RACCOON Dark selected pelts...styled in the wanted Imperial manner...you'll know they're great values! $111

A Marvelous New Value Group of Fur Coats

Caracul, Pony, Muskrat, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) AND OTHERS

Smart new style trimmings — extraordinary values! $71

Other Special Feature Value Groups for Today and Tomorrow

Extra Special Group for LARGER WOMEN

Smart silky black pelts worked into stunning models with contrasting trims. $91

Regular $175 to $195 Value While They Last Only!

You can make a SMALL DEPOSIT and arrange to pay the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments, while enjoying your Fur Coat ... on our modern BUDGET PLAN OF PAYMENTS

The year's greatest opportunity to save almost as much as you pay.

A group of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Beautiful jet black, glossy pelts, attractively contrasted with smart Fitch trimmings. $161

Regular $225 to $295 value WHILE THEY LAST ONLY

Every Fur Coat Sold With Our Written Guarantee!

Hundreds of Fur Coats to choose from—every one an outstanding Value Example!

Where else but at I. J. Fox can you get such values! A Special Feature Lot

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) BLACK CARACUL SILVER MUSKRAT LEOPARD OCELOT SQUIRREL, RACCOON

Regular $175 to $295 Value WHILE THEY LAST ONLY! $141

The Coats That You Will See at Smart Places!

JAP MINK

Luxurious pelts in shaded tones of brown — with fox collars.

Regular $295 to $325 Value WHILE THEY LAST ONLY! $191

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat Black pelts smartly contrasted with other Fur trimmings $161

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M. for Your Convenience

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FURRIERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

403 WASHINGTON ST.

Entire 4th Floor—Opp. Filene's

Have Your Old Style Fur Coat Remodeled at our Factory rates! RELINING now as low as $12.50

TUNE IN—"FOX FUR TRAPPERS"—FRIDAYS—WEEI—9 P. M.—SUNDAYS—WNAC—8 P. M.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

CROESUS SENDS $1000 TO SON AND BRIDE

Oyster Bay, L. I., Nov. 14—An heir-potential to a $120,000,000 fortune and his chambermaid-bride, today deserted their $8-a-week flat for a wedding trip to Miami.

They are William W. Willock, Jr., son of the "Steel King," and the former Adelaide Ingebregtzen, 20-year-old Norwegian immigrant girl, erstwhile servant in the Willock home.

A check for $1000, sent by the youth's outraged father, will pay the honeymoon expenses.

But, despite the check, the father will not receive his new daughter-in-law.

"I'm happy—that's all there is to say," said the 22-year-old honeymooner, William W. Willock, Jr., when found in the humble "love nest."

And the girl, for whose love he chucked luxury and high social station, who came here four years ago from the sardine-fishing village of Stavanger, Norway, shook her bound ringlets and grinned happily.

It was no ideal love bower where this dollar princeling and the erstwhile chambermaid with ringlets were honeymooning.

In the drab business section of Oyster Bay, in a dingy old house opening off a concrete paved alley, George D. Montford, a retired taxi driver, who often drove Theodore Roosevelt to Sagamore Hill and is very proud of it, takes lodgers.

Mrs. Montford said that the bridegroom showed her a $1000 check signed by his father.

"But Mr. Willock has said he would not receive his daughter-in-law and would not do anything for her," the landlady was told.

"I don't care," she replied "I saw the check."

The romance, which ended in the elopement of the strangely mated pair a week ago began soon after the comely immigrant girl went to work in the Syosset home of the Willocks in October, 1928.

If the young bridegroom is disinherited for love, he will lose one of New York's greatest fortunes. The Syosset estate of the Willocks is a vast tract covered with stables, kennels and various small buildings.

DEFENDS SON IN MURDER TRIAL

Mays Landing, N. J., Nov. 14 (INS)—With his father acting as counsel for him, Daniel W. Simkins, Jr., 20-year-old Yale University student, today went on trial for murder.

Simkins, the son of a wealthy Philadelphia attorney, is one of three defendants, accused of the murder of Earl Walker, Atlantic City constable, last August.

The other two youths on trial are Robert Williams, 26, of Pleasantville, N. J., and Alvin Taylor, 24, of Mays Landing, N. J.

Simkins and his companions are alleged to have engaged in an altercation with a negro in an Atlantic City cabaret. The negro called Constable Wisler, who placed Simkins, Williams and Taylor under arrest.

It is charged that one of the three youths struck the constable over the head as he was taking them from the cabaret. Wisler died from the blow.

The elder Simkins, although pale and weak from a recent illness, today insisted upon appearing as counsel for his son.

UNITED FRUIT TO BUY RIVAL

New Orleans, Nov. 14 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports, generally credited in local business circles, were received in New Orleans today that the United Fruit Co. had purchased the Cuyamel Fruit Co.

Samuel Zemurray, president of Cuyamel, is now in New York for the purpose, it was understood, of completing the negotiations which have been under way for several months. President Cutter of the United Fruit Co., was expected to meet the Cuyamel president in New York.

Crawford H. Ellis, vice-president of United, was "too busy to be interviewed" today, and officials of the local Cuyamel office said they had not heard whether the transaction had been completed.

These lines operate extensively in the fruit trade out of New Orleans.

Al Smith Resigns Insurance Post

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith today announced that he had resigned as a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He tendered his resignation a month ago.

184 Hospitals and Institutions *are using*

Father John's Medicine

to Fight Colds and Coughs

Father John's Medicine is now used in 184 hospitals and institutions from coast to coast in the United States and Canada. Proof of its merit is its record—75 years of success.

Heir and Cinderella Wed

William U. Willcocks, Jr., 22, heir to the Laughlin steel millions and a leader in New York society, and his bride, formerly Adelaide Inglebret, his mother's housemaid. The social registerite and the "Cinderella," who is a Swedish immigrant, eloped a week ago. (I. N. R. photo.)

Turkey to Protest Against Rug Names

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Turkish republic has added its protest to that of Persia against alleged misrepresentations by American rug and carpet manufacturers in marketing of their products under Oriental names.

Officials of the Turkish embassy here have discussed the question with the State Department and are now preparing extensive data which will be submitted to the State Department to show that some American rugs are marketed under names designed to lead the purchaser to believe the article is of Oriental manufacture.

FEAR MISSING ART STUDENT IS KIDNAPED

Providence, Nov. 14 — Helen Pelan, 21, an art student, was reported to the police today as missing since Tuesday morning.

Communicating with the authorities for the first time, her mother, Mrs. Stella Pelan, voiced a fear that the girl had been kidnaped by a man whose attentions she had spurned.

She furnished his identity to the police and a search for him was begun.

Miss Pelan vanished on her way to the Rhode Island School of Design, where she was recognized as one of the most promising students. She left her home at 677 North Main st. at the usual hour, but never reached the school.

She has brown hair and large hazel eyes and weighs 105 pounds. She wore at the time of her disappearance a black felt hat, black satin dress, a dark fur-trimmed coat, black silk stockings and low black pumps.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Enrich your blood

without pills, drugs or powders

Use Johann Hoff's Malt Tonic with Iron

Write for, "What Prof. Agnew Told Mrs. Welchans"

JOHANN HOFF CO., Inc., 120 W. 42nd St., N.Y., Dept. B.A.

SEEN IN THE SHOE BOX

The Prince of Wales Oxford

It is the season's smartest shoe for sports wear. The model above is styled in all tan grain or two-tone elk.

7.75 ALL STYLES

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor, Imported Sport Lisle Hosiery to match Almora in the newest shade, $1.95.

Jones Peterson & Newhall Co. 51 TEMPLE PL. BOSTON

Great November Sale of Lamps and Shades AT STARTLING REDUCTIONS

Extra Special! Black Iron Bridge Lamp

Home-Coming Price Sale $3.50

Adjustable Oil Pot Lamp, pewter finish. Complete with parchment paper shade; three colors. $4.50

Two Exceptional Values in Dining and Living Room Fixtures

Complete with a 12-inch Parchment paper shade. Six splendid designs to select from.

3 Light Candle Silver Finish $11.00

3 Light Drop Silver Finish $11.00

12" Parchment paper shade. Special price .. $1.25

Read-O-Lite — the personal light. Clamp onto cover of book, magazine or music rack. Special price..... $1.50

Nursery Shade in 4 patterns. Special price. 8" $1.75 ea. 10" $2.00 ea.

EDWIN C. LEWIS INC.

Electrical Fixtures—Supplies—Radios—Appliances

DOWNTOWN SHOP 121 Federal Street Don't Forget the Number

UPTOWN SHOP 537 Boylston Street Don't Forget the Number

Gilchrist's November Sale!

COATS

$55

Women's Zuhi Brown Broadcloth Coat with shawl collar and smart pointed cuffs of plumb-dyed fitch.

Luxurious fur trimmings of Caracul, Australian Opossum, Black Manchurian, Lapin, American Opossum, Gray Kid Caracul and Muskrat on exceptionally fine broadcloth, in black, brown, green and blue. Misses' and Women's sizes.

Misses' Black Broadcloth Coat with circular flared sleeves, with fashionable lapin collars and cuffs.

Junior 3/4 Length Black Broadcloth Modified Box-Princess effect with contrasting collars, cuffs and border of Gray Kid Caracul. $44

For Jr. Misses

$44

Broadcloths in rich browns, blues, greens, and youthful blacks, lavishly trimmed with American Opossum, Kid Caracul, Canadian Wolf, Pointed Dog, Caracul, and Manchurian. Sizes 13 to 17.

New Mid-Season Fashions in

Hats

$5

Of Satin Ribbon
New Fur Felts
New Parisimeme
Satin and Faille
High Color Velours

Featuring Dahlia, Robinhood Green and other new high shades.

GILCHRIST'S—THIRD FLOOR

The Higher Priced New Silhouette Dresses

$8.90

For Women and Misses In Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 50

You will scarcely believe your eyes when you see these frocks—all the new style details such as dipping hemlines, soft feminine bows, new waistlines, that are the height of fashion.

Fabrics of the Mode

Chiffons, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Winter Prints, Satins

New High Shades

Dahlia, Treaty Blue, Spanish Red, Robinhood Green and the Sophisticated Black

Dresses for all occasions. Especially smart is the youthful silhouette that appears in sizes 38 to 50.

GILCHRIST'S—SECOND FLOOR

JOY AND SORROW MINGLE AT YOUNG PRIEST'S "MIRACLE TOMB"

CRIPPLES LAY ASIDE THEIR CRUTCHES

Little Boy's Eyes See, but Won't Stay Open, but His Faith Is Unshaken

Continued from First Page

kneels with his crutches beside him.

"Lord, have mercy on me."

The murmur of the crowd. "Our Father, Who art in Heaven."

Amico rises. His crutches still lie on the grave. He walks, faltering steps—slips in the ooze-mud and is caught, only to shake off the arm. He walks, wroodenly, but he walks, down the path to the road, to the gate and into the car.

His crutches are removed to All Saints' Chapel where repose many other crutches and relics of infirmity gone by.

The first reaching fingers of dawn crept up over the horizon, graying the black of sky, pinking the gray—and then the fog swirls in and the clouds lower down.

Still a drizzle.

Drizzling at 8 a. m., when more than 5000 have arrived at the cemetery and gathered around the shrine.

Wearied police go off duty to be replaced by police who, wearied yesterday, are refreshed for the new ordeal. Lines are formed, with the infirm given first places.

"Touch your hand on the stone and pass along, please." The policeman's ritual. "There are others—please."

Colocero Amico at the grave. Amico is 37 and lives in Chelsea st., East Boston, I find out later.

Amico lays his crutches on the stone slab that has been substituted for the granite table-and-chalice.

"Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world . . ."

Three years on crutches, this man, but he rises—walks. The crutches still repose on the stone. He walks, walks like a man possessed—walks between the graves, missing stones, stumbling in paths. He reaches the chapel and rests against the welcome clapboards. Then he goes inside, haltingly.

HELPLESS LITTLE CHILD

Wail of a child somewhere out along the line. I watch a policeman follow the cry. A limp boy, two years old in body—20 in face. Legs of one dimension—thin, pitiful. And the boy hangs over his mother's shoulder.

Out of the line and to the shrine. The boy is laid on the stone slab. Eyes closed. A spark of life, but only that.

Lovingly the mother gathers up her child and is gone in the crowd.

"Touch your hand on the stone and pass along—please." The policeman's ritual, made of necessity.

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty . . ."

Intonations, fervent. A bill drops on the slab. With the sweep of an automaton, the policeman places it in a wicker basket where other offerings repose.

"Touch your hand on the stone and pass along—please. There are many others."

Martha Clark has been cured. The murmur runs through the crowd; is carried along the lines to Broadway and to the opposite gate.

Martha Clark has been cured. I find Martha holding her leg brace in hand. She is 13, but through nearly two years of these 13 she has been compelled to wear the supporting iron on her right leg.

She is walking now, carrying the brace. Tears stain her cheeks but she is walking—toward the chapel, which seems to be the mecca of those who find surcease.

"Hold it, please; hold the brace out a few inches and walk toward me." The photographer snaps his picture. "Good luck, kid."

The photographer rushes back toward the grave. Blanche Cecli, 24, of Modoc st., Somerville, is the center of a throng. She is walking after three years, and after five visits to the shrine.

"Wonderful!" The voice of the crowd.

At the end of the line a young man is assisted out of a car. Stands, trembling like an aspen leaf, head lowered, hands clenched. Pulling himself together, for minutes. Trembling, trembling. His companion, a brother from the facial resemblance, takes his arm.

Together they move toward the grave. Later they go away again in the car. The young man is still trembling.

Gypsies are in line. Half a dozen colorfully-dressed girls, accompanied by the same number of swarthy men. Their costumes stand out. They move, foot by foot toward the grave that is roped off.

Catherina Cronin is cured. The grapevine telegraph sends the message through the throng again. How do they know her name?

Catherine is 13 and lives in Jacques ave., Worcester. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Cronin, who says the girl has been unable to talk since birth.

Yet Catherine is talking. "Look—mama—see the—pretty things."

"Darling!" The mother sweeps her up. "Say Father Power, dear."

"Far Farr."

The mother's tears come. She heads for the chapel, carrying her daughter.

"Touch your hands on the stone and pass along—please." The monotone of the directing policeman at the grave. "There are many others."

Cecilia Croteaux is cured. Once more the murmur goes through the thousands gathered and priests on the outskirts press up close to see.

She is 4, the daughter of Mrs. John Croteaux of Harrison ave., Boston, who accompanies her.

Cecelia has been afflicted with a muscular ailment of one eye since birth, an ailment that impaired the sight of the other eye. Now it is gone. Her strong glasses repose on the stone above all that is mortal of Fr. Power.

Mother and daughter go toward the chapel, with a crowd following —touching the hair of the little girl, feeling her rough coat.

"Touch your hand to the stone and pass along—please." The fat policeman draws his uniform sleeve across his eyes. Wearily. And then gently lowers a crippled boy to the stone slab.

"Take it easy, son. There you are."

Tots of three and four years, with blank faces. "Dead-pans." Some Mongolian types. Twisted, pathetic. "Try to walk, darling."

Little faces, white with pain, contorted. Faces that have lived years beyond their slender span since birth. White faces and those of parchment hue.

PRAYS FOR MIRACLE

A private ambulance is allowed into the cemetery, chauffeur on the seat, uniformed attendant beside him and a male nurse and female nurse in the rear.

A stretcher is drawn out and a woman, eyes closed in a ring of furs and drawn-up blankets, is drawn out on a stretcher.

Once the pinched face winces, as the stretcher is lowered to the slab topping the grave.

As one, chauffeur, assistant and two nurses kneel. The patient lies still with eyes closed. Only her lips move. Soundlessly. There is gray around the lips—a ring. But the lips move ceaselessly.

The ambulance, with its burden once more inside, drives away. The lines close in.

"Touch your hand on the stone and pass along—please."

"Our Father, Who art in Heaven. . ."

The line moves on, foot by foot, toward the trampled grave that has become a shrine.

Woman Long Lame Cured at Shrine

The following letter from Amesbury concerning a cure at the grave of Rev. Patrick Power was received by the Boston Evening American today:

"I have seen and talked with Miss Bridget Ruane of this town (my wife's aunt) and she has been cured of a crippling ailment of many years at Fr. Power's tomb in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, which she visited Sunday.

"HOWARD L. DONOVAN."

Rescued Explorers Near Civilization

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 14 (INS)—Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his seven geologist adventurers today are winning their way back to civilization with the rescuing patrol captained by G. S. Blanchet.

After being lost for eight weeks in the frigid Arctic regions the explorers today planned to set out from Fort Resolution for Stoney Rapids, where well-established air routes will guide them back to the civilized world.

Five Rob Omaha Bank

Omaha, Nov. 14 (AP)—Five men robbed the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Benson, an Omaha suburb, of between $10,000 and $15,000 at noon today.

GOES TO SHRINE ON STRETCHER

One of the most dramatic incidents of today at the shrine of the Rev. Patrick Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, was the arrival of George Driscoll of Hanley st, Charlestown, brother-in-law of Lt. Robert Brennan of the Boston fire department.

Driscoll, a cripple for eight years from acute arthritis, arrived in an ambulance, accompanied by firemen from the Boston department who lifted him out on a stretcher.

He was placed beside Fr. Power's grave and as the firemen knelt and Driscoll began to recite the rosary the policemen on duty and the crowd ringing the grave joined in.

When the rosary was completed, the firemen lifted up the stretcher and placed Driscoll back in the ambulance. He was driven away, still clasping the beads.

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SALE INCLUDES

the most fashionable variety of adorable and stunning new fashions we have ever seen—chic, smart lines, original, gorgeous creations in rich furs:

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To make it as easy as possible for every girl who wants to enter this Fashion Show to do so

$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat in Our Stock Until Wanted

The balance may be paid either in cash or by our weekly budget plan, and the girl will be invited to participate in the show just as if the coat were paid for in full.

Every one of these coats carries the Klaff & Mack 2-year guarantee

Slenderizing styles for stout women.

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GIRL'S SHRINE CURE AMAZES PHYSICIAN

Three days have passed since Miss Laura J. Moody, 18, of Hamilton st., Dorchester, left her cast in All Souls' Chapel at Holy Cross Cemetery and went home—cured.

Today her still amazed family physician, Dr. Edward Leonard of Bowdoin st., Dorchester, examined the girl who found her cure at the grave of the Rev. Patrick Power and declared that she is physically sound.

Only two months ago she was discharged from City Hospital as incurable and doomed to wear a bulky cast from shoulders to base of spine for the balance of her life. Also, she never could walk again.

On Armistice Day the girl was taken by her cousin, Alexander McKinnon of Rock ter., Dorchester, and friends, to the grave of Fr. Power in Holy Cross Cemetery.

At the grave, her companions gave her a drink of water, in which a pinch of earth from the shrine had been dropped. She fainted.

After she had been carried back to the auto and revived over for an hour, she revived and asked to be lifted out of the car and stood up against the cemetery fence.

They stood her up and she took a feeble step, then another and another. When she discovered she could walk, after 14 months in bed and in a wheel chair, she nearly collapsed again.

Finally she asked to be accompanied to the chapel in the cemetery, and she walked the distance unaided—nearly 1000 feet. In the chapel she discarded the bulky cast and it is still on the altar.

Since her cure, the girl has been visiting friends and has even made a visit to the hairdresser.

EXPECT 20,000 AT HUSKING BEE

Platte City, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP)—Down in the fertile Missouri river bottoms of Platte county approximately 20,000 persons will gather tomorrow to watch a sporting event. There will be no stadium, no cheer leaders, no pennants or colors, but excitement will be at fever heat along the sidelines and 23 radio stations will carry the play-by-play to millions of persons.

It's the sixth annual "world series of the corn fields"—the national corn husking contest.

Most of the 12 contestants have a liberal sprinkling of gray hairs, for the art of bouncing 'em off the bang-board at record speeds comes only with anxious years in the field. All are state champions, or runners-up in state contests. They are the very cream of the "tall corn" states.

Represented in the field and in the thousands of spectators will be Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri.

Linked With Giant Auto Theft Ring

Springfield, Nov. 14 (AP)—Henry Puggeoli, a West Springfield used car dealer, arraigned today charged with receiving seven stolen cars, said to be part of the loot of a widely operating Brooklyn gang, pleaded not guilty and was held for hearing Nov. 27 in $3000 bonds.

The cars said to have passed through Puggeoli's hands had a depreciated value of $13,000. One of these he had attempted to sell to Chief of Police A. E. Dement of West Springfield. Discovery of the gang came about through the tracing of an error of registration. The gang is said to have stolen cars to the value of a million dollars.

Thaw Paddywhack Judgment Entered

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Judgment for $25,313 against Harry K. Thaw was formally entered in the county clerk's office today in favor of Marcia Estardius, night club entertainer, growing out of her damage suit for a beating alleged to have been administered by Thaw on New Year's Day, 1927.

The amount was reduced from a $75,000 jury verdict by Justice Aaron J. Levy on an appeal by Thaw's attorney. A 90-day stay of execution has been granted pending a further appeal of his counsel.

Urges Philippines Govern Themselves

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Philippine independence was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, providing that the President one year after its passage issue a proclamation for the insular government to call a constitutional convention if he felt the Islands capable of self-government.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Power of Faith Felt at Malden Shrine

By REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE
(Episcopal Minister)

IT'S impressive, yes; it's even wonderful and inspiring to stand near that shrine, that grave, in Holy Cross cemetery, as I did for over two hours.

Even the crowds in the electric cars in their pilgrimage towards this sacred spot share with you the feeling of awe. Something is happening. Automobiles in their grim silence as they stand lining the street for blocks outside of the gate of the cemetery tell the tale they have brought, the lame, the halt, the blind, the deaf, and laid them at the gate of the cemetery, to be taken later on to touch the stone of that grave.

Long lines of supplicants inside of the cemetery coming from different directions, men, women, children, babes in the arms of anxious mothers, old men hopping along on crutches, the paralytic struggling with the aid of others standing by to help in this mission of healing.

Two lines of the afflicted and their helpers pass slowly on both sides of the slab covered with vigil lights, offerings and other tokens of devotion. They kneel down. They pay their thanks in devout prayers. Babes, young people and aged bow in solemn silence together. I saw an aged woman creeping along wiping tears from her eyes as she left the sacred spot, and in reply to my question, answered:

"Oh, I do feel better. I know I'll be better too. I had a hard time getting here. Long before I came I have been praying at home for strength to be here."

Here is a mother with an infant in her arms, placing the little one on the slab and mother kissing it while baby rests there until the kind arm of the officer warns her: "Please pass along and let others come here."

Here comes a young man, unable to walk without crutches. He is standing by at first looking at others taking handfuls of earth, cherishing them in their hands, then bending over touching the stone. The sight no doubt moved him. He must struggle to get down. He does, and in a reverent manner with prayer upon his lips he, too, touches the stone.

A man standing away from the crowd breaks through and shoves a bottle of water into my hands beseeching me that I would touch that bottle to the stone. I took the bottle, placed it on the stone, said my prayer, too, and returned the bottle to the owner, standing outside the line. He was so happy just with this little attention.

The atmosphere all around you is spiritual. You feel this. You are away from the material and among people who are leaning on the spiritual. No matter what your belief is; here is an opportunity to be impressed with the power of the spiritual. You may hear it preached about. Here it is in evidence.

No one bent over that stone without faith in the Eternal. No one dragged himself or herself there without acknowledging the Infinite.

This was a Mount of Transfiguration. I've seen many things in my life, but I have never seen anything like the multitudes waiting to be healed. The four gospels of the New Testament loomed up before me. People went to be healed of their infirmities. They come with that in mind. They have their minds centered upon that. They pray, they have faith in the Almighty. This is what you feel as you see the multitudes there. I saw many a one going away glad that they had come and hoping for the best.

Martha Clark, 13 years; Mary O'Neil of Pawtucket, Katherine Cronin, 13 years; Blanche Cecchi, 24 years, are numbered among those on the day that I was present who were able to say that they were healed.

There was evidence to this effect given.

I cannot explain this. It is good to find people in such crowds impressed with the eternal. It is a lesson in practical Christianity. It is a good thing to see faith acting and not preached about simply. These people here had faith. You felt it. I carried this away.

Joseph Jefferson's Girl Kin to Marry

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Miss Cynthia Carol Corlett, great-granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson, famous actor, is to be married to Edwin Ogden Childe, whose mother, Mrs. Alberta Gallatin Childe, was once Jefferson's leading woman.

The ceremony will be in front of the Joseph Jefferson Memorial window in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Premier of Irak Kills Himself

Bagdad, Irak, Nov. 14 (AP)—Sir Abdul Muhsin, premier and foreign minister of Irak, was found dead last evening from self-inflicted bullet wounds. No explanation of the suicide has been made public.

Abdul Muhsin became premier and foreign minister in January, 1928, reorganizing his cabinet to include greater Nationalist strength in September last when it was reported Great Britain would relinquish its mandate and permit Irak to enter the League of Nations.

"Silence Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

Chinese Army in Battle With Rebels

Shanghai, Nov. 14 (AP)—The battle of Tengfeng between the Nationalist Government troops and the rebellious Kuominchun ("People's Army") has begun and the fighting is most severe, said dispatches received today from Honan Province.

Pantages Sued for $500,000 by Actor

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (INS)—Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man, now in jail following his conviction of attacking Eunice Pringle, today was sued for $500,000 damages by Nicholas A. Dunner, Russian playwright-actor, and friend of Miss Pringle.

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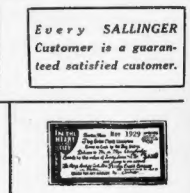

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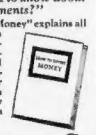

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FR. POWER BIOGRAPHY SHOWS HUMILITY

WAS ONLY 25 AT TIME OF HIS DEATH

Continued from First Page

travail, past the reaches of bustle and noise and traffic, to the tomb of a priest.

MEN, women and children, they kneel to pray. Some, rising, leave behind the badges of their affliction—braces of steel, crutches, glasses, casts.

Who was this man of God, whose grave has become a shrine?

A priest of the Catholic church, a scholar of seemingly unlimited capacity for assimilation, a man by nature extremely kind and gentle and simple, made doubly so by circumstance.

OUTSTANDING TRAIT.

Perhaps the outstanding trait of Rev. Patrick J. Power's life and nature was its simplicity. His was a simple childhood along that Irish coast of headlands; his boyhood revolved about the simple schooling, desires and recreations of youth; in young manhood, although he attained the priesthood at the age of 23, this cloak of simplicity was drawn more closely about his shoulders; and about his death and his interment there was no vestige of pomp or unbecoming ceremony.

Or that outstanding trait of his life may have been courage, a courage that well might be overlooked for he wore no badge or shield as emblematic of its existence. Yet it was there, shining within him but hidden from the world, from the hour when, as a young priest, he learned that his lungs were affected and that his death was not far distant.

HIS parents were Patrick and Mary Power, natives presumably of County Cork, and residents for many years in the little town at the head of Bantry Bay. He had three brothers and two sisters, and in the light of the fact that his parents died within four years of his birth, it is a safe assumption that he was the youngest of the family—youngest of six children.

All his brothers and sisters survived him, and all have since died. One brother, John, the elder, was to have a very great influence upon his life.

SUBLIME FAITH

Of Patrick J. Power's four years of childhood in a simple Irish home there is little of record, but from his nephew, Edmund J. Power, of 413 Grafton st., Worcester, there is derived the fact that the boy inherited from his hard-working father a sublime faith in God and in the church of his birth, and an appreciation of that religion to which he was later to devote his life.

He played in childhood at the games of Irish childhood, and he developed during his early years in the solicitude of that typical Irish home under the care of devoted parents and his older brothers and sisters.

OF what age he had attained when death removed the physical influence of his Irish parentage there is no record. Edmund Power, however, declares that at the age of four he emigrated from Ireland and journeyed across the Atlantic to live with the brother, John, aforementioned, who had come to the United States some time previous.

With John, Patrick J. Powers, at the age of four, came to reside at a house in Hampshire st., Cambridge. John was from that time until the death of his younger brother, 21 years later, probably the greatest single influence in his life, although in later years the brother priests with whom he came in contact were to be his closest associates.

DEVOUT BROTHER.

It was John Power, himself a devout man, who guided Patrick J. Power's footsteps through boyhood, through elementary and preparatory schools, whose identifications are lost in a maze of uncertainty.

HIS nephew believes he may have attended Boston Latin school, but of this, again, there is no authentic record. But his early schooling, wherever received, was so well founded that in later years his accumulative knowledge built upon that foundation was to astonish and give pleasure to some of the most learned of his teachers.

Whether his brother, John, or Rev. James Fitton, S. J., founder of Holy Cross College, provided the influence that directed Patrick Power's steps into the priesthood is not known. More than likely it was a combination of the urgings of both coupled with the lad's own inclinations.

These inclinations Fr. Fitton, then pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in East Boston, early recognized in the boy who came there to worship, and Patrick Power long served him as an altar boy in the East Boston church over an extended period.

AT SEMINARY

THE bond that drew Fr. Fitton to his altar boy was strengthened with the years, and when Patrick had completed his elementary school studies the priest arranged for him to attend St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, N. Y.

He was not a robust lad. Devotion to his studies no doubt had sapped at that time some of his strength and vitality. He said good-by to John and entrained for the seminary at Troy, ready to prepare for the priesthood.

His studies there, his college years in Quebec, his ordination in Boston, his further pursuit of education at Louvain, Belgium, and his duties as a priest in Chicopee are told in the next chapter.

(Follow the remarkable life story of Rev. Patrick J. Power in the Boston Evening American every day.)

Shrine Earth Cures Wife

REMOVING earth from Fr. Power's grave, I took it home and massaged my wife's crippled hand. On three days I prayed at the shrine. Monday she awakened me and told me her hand—which had withered and was very painful—had been cured. Since then it has filled out, the fingers are straightening and she has no more pain there—

John M. Breslin, a fireman of Rescue Co. 3, Charlestown, who lives in River st., Hyde Park. Mrs. Breslin is the mother of eight children.

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From A TINY LOMBARD VILLAGE To the THRONE OF SAINT PETER—

Fitted in mysterious ways for a great life work, Achille Ratti rose from the obscurity of a tiny Lombard village to the highest office in the gift of his church.

The Life of POPE PIUS XI

By Bonaventura Cardinal Cerretti

Intimate, revealing and entirely human, this unusual biography presents a striking picture of unfamiliar aspects of Vatican life.

Writing from personal association, from vast stores of official data and from the private notebook of His Holiness, Cardinal Cerretti presents a biographical record of rare authority and distinction.

Not a sectarian document, this life story is as interesting to non-Catholics as it is to Catholics in its presentation of one of the outstanding figures of our times.

Begins Sunday (Nov. 17) EXCLUSIVELY in the BOSTON ADVERTISER and continues for twelve Sundays

Rotogravure Portrait of Pope Pius XI will be given with each copy of next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Order your copy early to avoid disappointment

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE AIR

WNAC, BOSTON—344 W. L. 1250 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Information service; record selections and shopping news.
2:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Patience in Print.
3:00 p. m.—Ecco Cooking School.
3:30 p. m.—The Dandies.
4:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Musical Album.
4:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:30 p. m.—Nation-wide Stores' program.
5:45 p. m.—Waltoneers.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Weather.
6:15 p. m.—Boston Good News Bearers.
6:25 p. m.—Betsinc Reeves.
6:30 p. m.—The Commanders.
6:30 p. m.—Hamilton Brown presents "An American Symphony."
7:05 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra with the Oracle.
7:20 p. m.—The Salcon Song Man.
7:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Bernard Levitow and Commodore Ensemble.
7:50 p. m.—Bueva correct time.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Tower Lyrics.
8:15 p. m.—C. B. S. program from Washington, D. C.—Political Situation in Washington.
8:30 p. m.—Cocoanut Grove, Jacques Renard and Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Weather.
11:02 p. m.—Henry Burr and Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Boston Symphonic Hour (WNAC).
11:30 p. m.—Jacques Renard and orchestra (WNAC).

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

5:00 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
5:00 p. m.—Indian Trail.
5:20 p. m.—News bulletins.
5:28 p. m.—Financial news.
5:30 p. m.—Forum Cooking School.
6:00 p. m.—Charlestown Navy Yard Band.
6:00 p. m.—Produce and financial markets.
6:25 p. m.—Government bulletins.
6:45 p. m.—Children's presentation: "Tales of Hoffman."
6:50 p. m.—Temperature.
6:00 p. m.—Weather.
6:02 p. m.—Evening market reports.
6:15 p. m.—World Bookman.
6:29 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—Velvo Melodies.
6:45 p. m.—Investment talk.
7:00 p. m.—Pianologue.
7:15 p. m.—Dr. Cora Moldenhorn.
7:30 p. m.—Mediterranean.
8:00 p. m.—Ann & Pink Serenade.
8:50 p. m.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m.—Dusk in Dixie.
9:20 p. m.—Maxwell House Melodies — Gilbert Sullivan Memories.
10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Mid-week program.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:14 p. m.—Weather.
11:17 p. m.—Temperature.
11:18 p. m.—Harry Hershey's broadcast—Bruins vs. Detroit.

WEEI, BOSTON—308 W. L. 970 K. L.

1:00 p. m.—Assembly Luncheon — Boston Chamber of Commerce—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis—Commissioner of Baseball.
2:00 p. m.—Frazee organ.
2:15 p. m.—Esther Carter, mezzo soprano.
2:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
4:20 p. m.—Frazee organ recital.
4:30 p. m.—The art of Living—David K. Niles of Food Hall Program.
5:00 p. m.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum program under direction of Milton Schwarzwald.
5:45 p. m.—WEEI dinner music.
6:20 p. m.—News Briefights.
6:30 p. m.—WEEI Concert music.
6:45 p. m.—Cap'n Bailey and the Wonder Dyers.
6:50 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
7:20 p. m.—Howard Connecticut Music Store—quartet—Estelle Gale, soprano at Fritz Vuroen.
8:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Sunshine hour—Duos, Trios and Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers — Jane Mattes, tenor, Wilfred Glen, bass; male quartet; singing color; orchestra direction of Frank Black.
9:30 p. m.—Cinderella and Me.
10:00 p. m.—Haines Smart Program "The Last Lonesome in Real Estate," featuring Harry H. Culver, president National Association Real Estate Boards, guest speaker; the "Old Counsellor" orchestra direction Andy Sannella.
10:30 p. m.—Victor program.
11:00 p. m.—National Broadcasting and Concert Symphonic Concert orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.
11:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music from Hotel Pennsylvania.
12:00 mid.—Hal Kemp's Hotel Manger Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—309 W. L. 970 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour; Roe C. Wells; Mrs. Rowena Schmid Carpenter.
1:45 p. m.—To be announced.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:05 p. m.—Radio Household Recipes, Mrs. Julia Heath.
2:20 p. m.—Your Daily Menu.
2:30 p. m.—"Home Weaving of Today," Miss Nell Rhoda.
3:00 p. m.—Band of 100 Melodists.
3:45 p. m.—"The Man of Wells," G. Vigfusson.
4:00 p. m.—U. S. Army Band.
5:00 p. m.—Adventures on the Air, Alfred Shumate.
5:30 p. m.—Melody Musketeers.
5:35 p. m.—Stock Market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and Quotations; Rice and Federal Agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine; Bob Pierce in stories and songs.
6:30 p. m.—Charles G. Strickland's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—A Man's Woman vs. A Woman's Woman, Lilian Lauferty and Florence Rash.
7:15 p. m.—Three Kings and a Queen, May Singh Breen, ukulele; Peter de Rose, pianist; William Daniels, tenor; Andy Sannella, saxophone and guitar.
7:30 p. m.—The Mediterranean, dance band, direction Hugo Mariani.
8:00 p. m.—Lehn and Fink Serenade, Male trio; Paul Oliman and Victor Arden, two-piano duet; orchestra, direction Jack Shilkret.
8:30 p. m.—Champion Sparkers, "Sports Dreams," Phillips Carlin; Irving Kaufman, baritone; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.
9:00 p. m.—El Tango Romantics, Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; orchestra direction Frank Vagnoni.
9:30 p. m.—Maxwell House Melodies, Dixie Trio; Victor Hall, Leonard Stoker, Tubby Weynol; direction David Mendoza.
10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Mid-Week program, popular dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Pipedent program, Amos 'n' Andy, Blackface comedians.
11:15 p. m.—Slumber Music, string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

Eastern Stations

WABC, NEW YORK—848 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Sports.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Bernard Levitow Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Slumber Music.
8:15 p. m.—Frederic William Wile.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m.—Beat program.
10:00 p. m.—Music of the Air.
10:30 p. m.—Dream Boat.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania.
12:00 mid.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; midnight organ melodies.

WHN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—News flashes.
1:35 p. m.—Phil Reep, tenor.
2:00 p. m.—Harry and Ruvel Del Monte, heart songs and duets.
2:30 p. m.—Mac Hill, tenor.
2:45 p. m.—Sylvia Bernstein, lyric soprano.
3:00 p. m.—Nonpareil Trio.
3:30 p. m.—Heart Song songs.
3:45 p. m.—Freddy Gool, baritone.
4:00 p. m.—Stock reports.
4:30 p. m.—Uncle Robert and his Pals.
5:30 p. m.—Radio Victor hour.
6:30 p. m.—Newark Post No. 10.
7:15 p. m.—Association of Reform Rabbis.

WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel Piccadilly trio.
1:30 p. m.—Joseph Vitner, organist.
2:15 p. m.—Jean Lindsay, Impersonations
2:45 p. m.—Lenhoff Conjurer, pianist.
3:15 p. m.—Edwin Howard, violinist and Jeanette Paige, contralto.
3:45 p. m.—From My Attic Corner.
4:00 p. m.—Bernstein and Arcadians.
4:25 p. m.—Harry Gray, pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Newark String trio.
5:30 p. m.—Problems of Modern Youth.
6:00 p. m.—Medical duplings.
6:30 p. m.—Travelers' French.
7:00 p. m.—Out of the Deep Song.
7:30 p. m.—Program ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Weather forecast
8:20 p. m.—Sports talk.
8:25 p. m.—Uncle Don.
8:30 p. m.—Arthur Frank Payne tenor.
8:45 p. m.—Red Nichols Hollywood Orchestra.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
8:00 p. m.—Gospel hymns; organ.
8:30 p. m.—Talk; Folk Entertainers.
9:30 p. m.—Revere Bros.; Fox' Clubs.
10:30 p. m.—Revere Bros.; Eskimos.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dance music.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—283 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—The Patterpins.
7:30 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:00 p. m.—Musical Memories; organ.

WGR, BUFFALO—315 W. L. 950 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
6:00 p. m.—Kitchen Tea Music.
8:00 p. m.—Organ.

10:00 p. m.—The Hall; orchestra; WJZ.
11:15 p. m.—Pianist; Scrap Book; Amigos.
12:00 mid.—Orchestra; Manfred a Loe.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L. 1070 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Hour; orchestra; sports.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Ratinet.
7:30 p. m.—Ed McConnell; The Boys.
9:00 p. m.—WEAF; Jester.
10:30 p. m.—Musical programs.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—399 W. L. 750 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music; orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—The Chief Himself.
7:30 p. m.—WJZ; Cigar Makers.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ; feature.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:15 p. m.—News; dance; organ.
12:00 mid.—Hour of dance music.

Southern Stations

WSB, ATLANTA—485 W. L. 618 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; concert program
8:00 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—National Guard program
11:45 p. m.—Studio organ recital.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—317 W. L. 1050 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
9:00 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ, news.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—364 W. L. 820 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—WJZ; Cigar Makers.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Kentucky historic shrine.
11:15 p. m.—News; boxing hour.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

WSM, NASHVILLE 461 W. L. 650 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Vocal and orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Feature orchestra and tenor.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Violinist and pianist.
12:00 mid.—Dance orchestra.

Central Stations

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Hour of Orchestras.
7:00 p. m.—Talk; Tony's Scrap Book.
7:30 p. m.—Through the Air.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ; Sparkers.
9:00 p. m.—Troupers; WJZ.

WENR, CHICAGO—344 W. L. 870 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Hour of Orchestras.
7:00 p. m.—Talk; Tony's Scrap Book.
7:30 p. m.—Through the Air.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ; Sparkers.
9:00 p. m.—Troupers; WJZ.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309 W. L. 970 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—U. of Pittsburgh; musicale.
7:00 p. m.—Vocal and orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WJZ programs.
12:00 mid.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—286 W. L. 1150 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; School of Music.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:15 p. m.—Organ recital.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; talk.
7:00 p. m.—Quaker Boys.
7:30 p. m.—Agricultural program.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

At the Dial With the Radio Editor

By THE RADIO EDITOR

ARE YOU a one-station-listener? This question, together with its answer by a couple of score million American men, women and children, is a subject of deep concern on the part of leading broadcasters.

RADIO ADVERTISERS have discovered, whatever the reason, that we are becoming a nation of one-station-listeners. Up to now, even our closest friends have hesitated to tell us. But the truth is out, and its discovery must be credited, appropriately enough, to a tooth-paste manufacturer.

THE DISCOVERY of our national propensity to develop symptoms of one-station-listenitis has been made by the advertising department of the Bristol-Myers Co., sponsors of the Ipana Troubadours and Ingram Shavers. and one of the most consistent advertisers on the national network of the theme song of this produc-

The result of this discovery has been a decision to switch their program from the Red Network on Mondays. Evidently the astute advertising department is not taking any chances on the possibility of Americans being one-night-a-week-listeners also.

THE SEIBERLING Singers will take their 30,000,000 radio listeners on a vocal and instrumental "night-seeing tour" of New York's Great White Way and broadcast a special program of bits of Broadway. The "tour" will start with a visit to one of the leading sound-motion picture houses, where Marion Davies is playing in "Marianne." The Seiberling Singers' quartet will give, for the first time on the air, their own special arrangement of the picture's song hit, "Just You, Just Me." Down the line a bit they'll find a theater where Richard Barthelmess is playing in "Drag," and they'll broadcast their own version of the theme song of this production, "Song of the Nile." The program will be heard on WEEI at 8.

HERE'S what the company has to say in regard to the coming changes: "Our constant study of radio advertising conditions leads us to believe that radio set owners, under ordinary program conditions, are today largely one-station listeners, and more especially, one-favorite-station listeners. After five years on one network we feel that it behooves us to send our programs to an entirely new group of stations of comparable power, controlling entirely separate audiences. Therefore, in the future, the programs of the Ipana Troubadours and of the Ingram Shavers will be heard over WJZ and associated stations on Monday evenings, from 8:30 to 9."

A STORY of detective ingenui " will be broadcast at 9 over WNAC and the stations of the Columbia system. Its title is "The Murder in Apartment 45."

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

5:00—Radio - Keith - Orpheum program (WEEI).
7:30—Coward Comfort Music (WEEI) and Bernhard Levitow and Commodore Ensemble (WNAC).
8:00—Lehn & Fink Serenade (WBZ); Tower Lyrics (WNAC); Sunshine hour (WEEI).
8:30—Champion Sparkers (WBZ).

Talks and Specials

7:00—Big Brother Club (WEEI).
7:05—Scott Furriers Orchestra, with the Oracle (WNAC).
8:30—Lecture Hour; Symphonic Hour (WNAC).

Dance Music

10:00—Atwater Kent program (WJZ).
11:16—Morey Pearl's orchestra (WNAC).
9:00—Dusk in Dixie (WBZ).
9:30—Ginters' Mr. and Mrs. (WEEI).
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (WBZ).
11:15—Hockey—Bruins vs. Detroit (WBZ).
11:30—Jacques Renard and orchestra (WNAC).

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—357 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
1:30 p. m.—Weather.
1:35 p. m.—Studio program.
4:30 p. m.—Musical program.
5:00 p. m.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.
5:30 p. m.—Musical program.
5:45 p. m.—News flashes.
5:50 p. m.—Agricultural produce report.
5:55 p. m.—Burrell and Osborn Arden, two-piano duet; orchestra, direction Jack Shilkret.
6:25 p. m.—Weather and temperature reports.
6:50 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Mid-week Federation Hymn Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort program.
8:00 p. m.—Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
8:30 p. m.—Softening singers.
9:30 p. m.—Jack Frost Melody Moments.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Victor program.
11:30 p. m.—Weather.

WTAG—WORCESTER—317 W. L. 580 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—News.
1:10 p. m.—Weather.
5:00 p. m.—Radio Keith Orpheum program.
6:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Chandler to Chisham Main Street Merchants.
7:00 p. m.—Roger Gamboliers.
7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort Music.
8:00 p. m.—Fleischman Sunshine hour.
9:00 p. m.—Seneering singers.
9:30 p. m.—Jack Frost Melodic Moments.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart program.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Victor program.
11:30 p. m.—Weather.

WTIC, HARTFORD—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—Farm Reporter.
1:40 p. m.—Silent until 5 p. m.
5:00 p. m.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour.
5:30 p. m.—Sunset Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Concert.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
9:00 p. m.—Educational Alcohol Institute announcement.
7:00 p. m.—Silent.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—Merchants' Air Review.
5:00 p. m.—Keith-Orpheum hour.
6:00 p. m.—Stock reports.
6:20 p. m.—Stock Exchange.
6:30 p. m.—Studio half hour.
7:00 p. m.—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
8:00 p. m.—Coward Comfort hour.
9:00 p. m.—Fleischmann Sunshine hour.
9:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m.—Pa, Ma and the Family.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart Co.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Victor hour.
11:00 p. m.—Studying time; news.

N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania luncheon music.
2:00 p. m.—Important Tree Diseases, Dr. H. P. Lawrence.
2:30 p. m.—Melody Three.
3:00 p. m.—The Art of Speech, vocal diction.
3:30 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Twilight hour.
5:00 p. m.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum program; orchestra, direction Milton Schwarzwald.
5:30 p. m.—The Lad; Next Door; children's program; direction Major Edward Bowes.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier.
7:00 p. m.—Male Voice Harmonists; Sing; Mixed quartet; Arthur Gilpin, Horn; baritone, and soloist; Beatrice Mosher, tenor; Helen Jenkins, contralto; Muriel Wilson, pianist; George Kaiser, accompanist.
7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort music; string quartet; orchestra, direction Fritz Forsch.
8:00 p. m.—Fleischmann Sunshine hour; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, Alice Delysia.
9:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers — James Melton, tenor; Wilfred Glen, bass; male quartet; Eugene Ysaye, violinist; orchestra direction Frank Black.
9:30 p. m.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments, Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Command, violinist and director of orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart Program, "The Last Lonesome in Real Estate," Harry H. Culver, president National Association Real Estate Boards, guest speaker; the "Old Counsellor" orchestra direction Andy Sannella.
10:30 p. m.—Victor program.
11:00 p. m.—National Broadcasting and Concert Symphonic Concert orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.
11:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music from Hotel Pennsylvania.
12:00 mid.—Hal Kemp's Hotel Manger Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—309 W. L. 970 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour; Roe C. Wells; Mrs. Rowena Schmid Carpenter.
1:45 p. m.—To be announced.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:05 p. m.—Radio Household Recipes, Mrs. Julia Heath.
2:20 p. m.—Your Daily Menu.
2:30 p. m.—"Home Weaving of Today," Miss Nell Rhoda.
3:00 p. m.—Band of 100 Melodists.
3:45 p. m.—"The Man of Wells," G. Vigfusson.
4:00 p. m.—U. S. Army Band.
5:00 p. m.—Adventures on the Air, Alfred Shumate.
5:30 p. m.—Melody Musketeers.
5:35 p. m.—Stock Market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and Quotations; Rice and Federal Agricultural reports.
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7:30 p. m.—The Mediterranean, dance band, direction Hugo Mariani.
8:00 p. m.—Lehn and Fink Serenade, Male trio; Paul Oliman and Victor Arden, two-piano duet; orchestra, direction Jack Shilkret.
8:30 p. m.—Champion Sparkers, "Sports Dreams," Phillips Carlin; Irving Kaufman, baritone; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.
9:00 p. m.—El Tango Romantics, Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; orchestra direction Frank Vagnoni.
9:30 p. m.—Maxwell House Melodies, Dixie Trio; Victor Hall, Leonard Stoker, Tubby Weynol; direction David Mendoza.
10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Mid-Week program, popular dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—The Pipedent program, Amos 'n' Andy, Blackface comedians.
11:15 p. m.—Slumber Music, string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

"THE MOST TALKED OF HARDWARE STORE IN NEW ENGLAND"

Stocks Are Lower at Davis' News

DAVIS HARDWARE STORES—124

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS IN HARDWARE OR PAINTS SEE US FIRST—WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED WITH YOUR PURCHASES THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT SHOWN FOR LACK OF SPACE

PAINT VALUES
Ready Mixed Paints
Colors
GRAY
GREEN
BROWN
98c
PER GALLON
Gallon Cans Only
REGULAR PRICE $1.60

WHITE PAINT
$1.35
PER GALLON
Gallon Cans Only
REGULAR PRICE $1.60

ROOF COATING
GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS
85c
PER GALLON
REGULAR PRICE $1.50

ORANGE SHELLAC
GUARANTEED PURE
$2.65
PER GALLON
½ Gallons Quarts
$1.40 75c
REGULAR PRICE $3.75

WALL BRUSHES
NICKEL-PLATED FERRULE
Bristles set in hard rubber.
2½" wide... 39c
3" wide... 45c
4" wide... 65c
MARKED DOWN 40%

6-INCH KALSOMINE BRUSHES
Bristles imbedded in hard rubber.
$1.19 Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

STEP LADDERS
Equipped with pail shelf
3 ft. 69c 5 ft. $1.10
4 ft. 80c 6 ft. $1.30
8 ft. $1.75
MARKED DOWN 40%

AUTO TIRES
Absolutely First Quality
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
30x3½
$3.98
29x4.40
$4.89
An Unusual Value
JUST HALF PRICE

Fire Extinguishers
Put out the fire before it starts. Complete with bracket. Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Phone for Demonstration.
$3.95
REGULAR PRICE $8.00

HAIR CLIPPERS
Blades highly tempered. Nickel plated. Complete with 6 ft. cord and plug.
69c Each
REGULAR PRICE $1.00

HUMIDIFIERS
PURIFIES THE AIR
3 FOR 98c
REGULAR PRICE 50c

6-RIB GALVANIZED ASH BARRELS
Barrel Trucks
Length 13 in.
Width 16 in.
Wheels 1½ in.
Blue enamel finish.
Bright red wheels.
$1.59 Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.25

STEEL ASH SIFTERS
Height, over all, 16½ in.
Length, over all, 25 in.
Weight 3 lbs.
$1.98 Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.50

ROOFING PAPER
An economical roofing ready in rolls covering an area 32 feet square. Can be cut to the roll. Equal amount of nails in each roll.
1-ply, 35 lbs... $.98
2-ply, 45 lbs... 1.29
3-ply, 55 lbs... 1.49
MARKED DOWN 40%

SLATE SURFACE ROOFING PAPER
$1.85 PER ROLL
Contains 108 sq. Feet
RED or GREEN
WEIGHT 75 POUNDS
REGULAR PRICE $3.00

LINDY PLANES
Fly, steer, climb, loop the loop. Ball bearing wheels. Rubber tires. Length 10 inches.
$3.79
REGULAR PRICE $6.00

ALARM CLOCKS
4-inch Face
Thirty-Hour Clock. Polished Case. Guaranteed.
Has Loud Insistent Alarm
69c Each
REGULAR PRICE $1.00

WINDOW SHADES
Width 36 inches; Length 6 feet
Choice of Light or Dark Green or Tan
59c Each
REGULAR PRICE $1.00

WINDOW CORD
Suitable for clothesline. 100 Feet in a Roll
59c Per Roll
REGULAR PRICE $5.00

COBBLER OUTFITS
Unbreakable Handles
$1.49 Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.50

ONE-MAN CROSS-CUT SAWS
3 foot $1.65 Ea.
3½ foot $1.98 Ea.
MARKED DOWN 40%

BUCK SAWS
20-INCH BLADE
95c Each
REGULAR PRICE $1.50

HANDLED AXES
30-Inch Handle
98c Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

GARAGE VISES
Steel Jaws
Width of Jaws 2½ in
Opens 3½ in.
$1.19
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

DOOR CHECKS
Bronze Finish
For All Size Doors
$4.39 Each
REGULAR PRICE $7.50

WINCHESTER HOCKEY TUBULARS
ALL SIZES
For girls, Boys & Men
$4.98 Pair
REGULAR PRICE 10.00

BOTTLE CAPPERS
Built on a solid wood base with capping all in one unit. Will work without use of a block to raise bottle.
59c Each
REGULAR PRICE $1.50

BOTTLE CAPS
17c Per Gross

TROUBLE LIGHTS
Heavy duty 25 ft. cord and plug. Rubber handle with socket guard. Bell hanger. Complete with 60 watt bulb.
98c
REGULAR PRICE $1.50

SUN-RAY LAMPS
The Electric Sunshine
Relieves Real Stimulant
Gives radiant heat and light rays. Economically operated. Recommended by physicians as it has no equal for beautifying the skin. Also used to dry and cure the hair.
$2.98 Complete
REGULAR PRICE $6.00

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING
FOR STEAM OR HOT-WATER PIPES
COMPLETE WITH BANDS
¾ in. ..... 6c ft.
1 in. ..... 7c ft.
1¼ in. ..... 8c ft.
1½ in. ..... 9c ft.
2 in. ..... 10c ft.
2½ in. ..... 11c ft.
Marked Down 33⅓%

ASBESTOS FURNACE CEMENT
$1.95
Per 100 POUNDS

2-WHEEL BICYCLES
Red and Green Frame.
$24.95
COMPLETE
REGULAR PRICE $10.00

BAROMETERS
Combination Thermometer and Barometer.
14-inch wood frame.
Red spirit tube.
39c Each
REGULAR PRICE 55c

BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES
Metal Back Extension Type
85c PER PAIR
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

FOOTBALLS
Regulation Size
Guaranteed Leather
95c
COMPLETE WITH BLADDER
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

IRONING TABLES
SAND FINISHED TOP
Length 48 inches
Width 12 inches
Height, open 34 inches
89c Each
REGULAR PRICE $1.50

MEAT OR FOOD CHOPPERS
Complete with 4 cutting discs. Fine, medium, coarse and slicing discs. Clamps to table.
Height 11 inches
$1.19 Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

TOILET SEATS
Guaranteed 2 Years
Mahogany Finish
HEAVY BAR HINGE
$1.89 Each
REGULAR PRICE $3.00

Celluloid White Enamel Toilet Seats
HEAVY BAR HINGE
$2.98 Each
REGULAR PRICE $6.00

PLUMBERS' GASOLINE TORCHES
Solid Brass Tank
QUART SIZE
$2.98 Each
REGULAR PRICE $4.00

CLOTHES DRYERS
SPECIFICATIONS
Rope ..... 4 line (120 ft.)
Arms ..... 6 feet long
Post ..... 8 feet high
$4.79
REGULAR PRICE $6.50

HACK SAW FRAMES
Fully Nickel Plated
Adjustable from 8 to 12 inch
Complete With Blade
23c Each
REGULAR PRICE 35c

GLASS DOOR KNOB SETS
Complete with 2 pair glass door knobs, inside and outside escutcheon brass roses, key escutcheon and escutcheon screws.
DULL BRASS FINISH
79c Per Set
REGULAR PRICE $1.00

CYLINDER RIM NIGHT LATCHES
For All Size Doors, Two Inches Thick
98c Ea.
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

ELECTRIC TOASTERS
NICKEL PLATED
Complete with 4 feet of cord and attachable plug.
$1.15 Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

Mop Wringing Pails
Capacity 14 Quarts
$2.19 Each
REGULAR PRICE $3.00

UNDERGROUND GARBAGE RECEPTACLES
Double action inner pail, warranted not to rust.
10 GALLON CAPACITY
$3.45
WITH INNER PAIL
REGULAR PRICE $6.00

GENUINE GILLETTE BLADES
Packages of 5 Blades
3 PACKAGES FOR
89c

VACUUM BOTTLES
Aluminum shoulder and Body
Complete with Filler
PINT SIZE
69c
QUART SIZE
$1.29
MARKED DOWN 40%

ORANGE JUICE EXTRACTORS
SAVES LABOR
Gives the double the amount of juice that could be procured from a dozen by hand.
$1.49
REGULAR PRICE $2.50

DESK LAMPS
Metal green finish. Complete with 6 feet cord and attachable plug.
$1.19
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

ELECTRIC HEATERS
Copper Bowl
11-Inch DIAMETER
Removable guard. Complete with cord and two-piece detachable plug.
$1.29 Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

6-Pound ELECTRIC IRONS
Colored Handles
Fully Nickel Plated
$1.50 Each
REGULAR PRICE $3.00

WOODEN KEGS

Heavy constructed. Six metal hoops.
5-Gallon Size $1.45
10-Gallon Size 2.15
15-Gallon Size 2.45
25-Gallon Size 3.25
30-Gallon Size 3.50
50-Gallon Size 4.65

RADIO TUBES
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
6 MONTHS
A. C. Tubes 226 or 227
A. C. or Battery Tubes 112 171 112A 171A
BATTERY TUBES 199 200A 201A
Your Choice ALL ONE PRICE
59c Each
MARKED DOWN 40%

45-VOLT RADIO "B" BATTERIES
Guaranteed 6 Months
98c Each

45-Volt Heavy Duty "B" BATTERIES
$1.49 Each

STORAGE BATTERIES
Guaranteed 6 Months
FOR AUTO or RADIO
$5.50 Each
REGULAR PRICE $7.50

DRY CELL "A" BATTERIES
Fully Guaranteed for Flashlight or Bell Work.
4 FOR 98c
Regular Price 45c Ea.

TOOL GRINDERS
Quick Action grinding tools, with soft stone that draws the keenest edge.
3½ Inch Stone
95c Each
REGULAR PRICE $2.00

KEROSENE OIL HEATERS
Ventilated top Circulating Collector Made for Perfect Comfort
$3.75
REGULAR PRICE $5.00

VITAL VACUUM CLEANER
Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute and Good Housekeeping Magazine.
$7.25
COMPLETE
Absolutely New Goods
REGULAR PRICE $15.00

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Parcel Post Orders Add 10% for Postage
C. O. D. Orders Accepted

DAVIS' HARDWARE STORES
124 Summer St., Near High St

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
HANCOCK 0869
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
STORE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—344 W. L. 1250 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—News summary.
7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.
8:00 a. m.—Commonwealth Service; Record Selections and Shopping News.
8:15 a. m.—A. & P. Grocers Men.
9:00 a. m.—Lynn Community program.
9:15 a. m.—Cadet Joysters.
10:00 a. m.—Nati. Radio Homemakers' Club.
10:30 a. m.—Sonyasi Horse Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Neil Vinick, beauty adviser.
11:15 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
11:45 a. m.—Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m.—Fremont Theater; Christian Science lecture.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

9:45 a. m.—Musicale.
10:00 a. m.—Shopping About with Dorothy Randall.
10:11 a. m.—Musicale.
10:20 a. m.—"June Lee's beauty secrets.
10:30 a. m.—Today Singers.
10:43 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Anthony Lorgale, organist.
11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation hour.
11:01 a. m.—Weather.
12:03 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:05 p. m.—University Extension.
12:38 p. m.—Financial news.
12:40 p. m.—Agricultural Market reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—308 W. L. 970 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Cream of Wheat.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist
8:30 a. m.—News.
8:35 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Edith Chbot's Concert for shoppers.
10:00 a. m.—Organ program, Del Castillo
10:30 a. m.—Speom Oo.
10:45 a. m.—Dorothy Gray.
11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation hour, under the direction of Walter Damrosch.
12:00 noon—News dispatches.
12:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
12:20 p. m.—Electrical Facts.
12:40 p. m.—Agricultural.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Jack Bell and Jane.
8:30 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:45 a. m.—Breakfiners Orchestra.
9:00 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
9:45 a. m.—Radio Homemaking program
10:00 a. m.—Classic Trio.
10:30 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:30 a. m.—Music Appreciation hour.
12:00 noon—Evening Stars.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Blue and Shute Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—Jack Bell and Jane, talk.
8:15 a. m.—Breakfiners Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Popular Rita Band.
9:15 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
10:00 a. m.—The Manhattan Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Appreciation Hour.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Five.

MAY COMBINE ALL VETERAN AGENCIES

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Approximately $750,000,000 paid out annually by the federal government in military pensions and for treatment of war veterans, would be placed under the administration of one agency in legislation to be presented to the regular session of Congress by Chairman Williamson of the House expenditures committee.

The advisability of such a step is being considered by a special commission appointed by President Hoover which is expected to submit a report before December 1.

The agencies that would be consolidated under the plan are the veterans' bureau, the pensions bureau, in the Interior Department and the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The annual outlay for the veterans' bureau alone is nearly half a billion dollars.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, has estimated, Williamson said, that $100,000,000 would be saved in the construction program of the bureau, while other economies would result in the use of employes and hospitalization facilities.

WORLD BANK'S AIMS CITED

Baden-Baden, Germany, Nov. 14 (AP)—Purposes of the new bank of international settlements were described in its statutes published today. They include:

"To promote co-operation of the central banks, provide additional facilities for international financial operations, and to act as trustees or agent in regard to the international settlements entrusted to it."

So long as the Young reparations plan is operative the bank shall not only observe provisions of the plan in administration of operations of the bank" but also will "conduct its affairs with a view to facilitating execution of the plan."

During the Young plan's operation the bank is vested with functions of receiving and distributing the German reparations and supervising and assisting in commercialization and mobilization of certain parts of the German annuities.

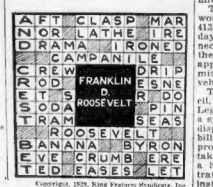
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

We present today the photograph of one of the world's most brilliant and courageous woman scientists whose researches in the field of radium have greatly inspired her kind. Fifty-four Horizontal will establish the identity of this celebrated Frenchwoman.

HORIZONTAL
1—Always
5—Coverings for the head
6—Drained
9—Two-toed sloth
11—Rhythm
13—Rash worm by women in Japan
15—Pours down
17—Was indebted
19—One who believes that self-interest is the end of moral action
21—Rotating projection on a wheel
23—Small fish
25—Weep
26—Above
30—Flavor
31—Pronoun
32—Myself
33—Short poem
35—Toward
36—Symbol for sodium
37—Mistake
39—Declaims
41—Piece out
42—Peer Gynt's mother
43—Restrictive statement
45—Dance up
46—Exclamation
49—Recording secretary (abbr.)
50—Pronoun
51—Continuation
52—Body of men
54—What Wrench
58—Intimate period of time
59—Gulf
61—Arrive
62—State
64—Egyptian sun god
66—Lease
67—Affirmative replies
69—Breeding place of a colony of rooks
71—Warmed thoroughly
73—Garment
75—Rishbish
78—Color
80—Boars
83—Cause the skin to crack
85—Flows
86—A husband or wife
87—Structure

VERTICAL
1—I exist
2—Pronoun
3—Cut by blows with an ax
4—Greek God of war
5—In this manner
6—Finger of the foot
7—Lake in New York
8—Did exist
9—One
10—Exists
12—Large volume
14—Murmurs to sleep to
16—Sensation in the skin causing one to scratch
18—Shelter
20—Appear
53—Feel the absence of
54—Regard studiously
55—As far as
56—Beams of light
57—Pronoun
59—Possesses
61—Have courage for
63—Dry and withered
65—Possessive pronoun
67—Help
68—French definite article
69—Upon
71—Greek letter
73—Printer's measure
76—Note of the scale

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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OPEN NEW DRIVE TO CUT AUTO DEATHS

A highway safety campaign, spreading throughout the 355 cities and towns in the commonwealth, will be launched immediately, as a result of a conference at Worcester, in which 900 members of safety committees, police chiefs and members of the governor's special committee participated.

In each community there is to be a compilation and analysis of automobile accidents, using a uniform accident report showing location, type of accident and persons involved, and complete details regarding the same.

A "spot" map for each community will by the use of different shaped pins, show at a glance visual details of all accidents, indicate the hazardous places and the results of the efforts to eliminate them.

Local committees are to be financed by appropriation and private subscription, and to arrange for the invoking of the right of eminent domain to eliminate certain traffic hazards on private property, such as hedges, sh ubbery fences, billboards, or telephone, telegraph or electric light poles too close to roadways.

The program covers establishment of safety education in the schools, organization of school safety patrols, school safety publications, public safety talks in the schools by local and State police traffic experts, Saturday morning safety rallies in town halls and local motion picture theaters, street safety posters, anti-jay walking campaigns, community safety meetings, distribution of safety messages in store bundles and bill envelopes, and the co-operation of every possible agency in every community to secure an intense community interest.

Each local committee is to formulate a definite, concrete plan, to be approved by the central committee at the State House.

The state department of public works will hold a hearing in Room 413, State House, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, November 22, in connection with its study, directed by the last Legislature, as to the most appropriate method of disposing of minor infractions of the motor vehicle laws.

The Massachusetts judicial council, in reports to the Governor and Legislature, has recommended that a system be devised for the prompt disposition of petty offenses. A bill was reported out last spring, providing that "any officer who takes cognizance of a violation by a holder of a certificate of registration or a license to operate . . . instead of prosecuting shall report said violation to his headquarters or station and the officer in charge thereof may, instead of prosecuting, notify the registrar of said violation and of his recommendation, if any, on blank forms furnished by the registrar."

Rights of Pedestrians Protected by Lights

Section 19—Paragraphs 5, 6, and 7: "While the red and yellow lenses are illuminated together, no driver of a vehicle shall enter an intersection, and during such time the intersection shall be reserved for the exclusive use of pedestrians. The red lens when illuminated with rapid, intermittent flashes shall indicate the intersection of a through way and shall require drivers to come to a complete stop before entering the intersection. The yellow lens when illuminated with intermittent flashes shall indicate the presence of danger and shall permit drivers to proceed only with caution."

By DR. MILLER McCLINTOCK
Director, Erskine Bureau; Traffic Expert, Department of Public Works

Special attention has been given to the safety and convenience of pedestrians in connection with the new signal regulations. There are many instances in the Commonwealth where the pedestrian volume is so heavy and so many turning movements are made by vehicles that pedestrians cannot move safely with the traffic. At these points the rules take recognition of the necessity to give pedestrians special protection. The combined showing of red and yellow lens at the same time will hereafter indicate exclusive use of the roadway for pedestrians.

(6 and 7) Hereafter no traffic signals will be non-illuminated at any time. When not used as starting and stopping medium it will be used as warning mechanism. Traffic signals facing roadways entering through ways where full stops are required will flash red. All other signals, when not operating to start and stop traffic will flash yellow, indicating to motorists that they are approaching an intersection and may proceed only with care.

This is the concluding article of Dr. McClintock's series on the new highway rules published in the Boston Evening American exclusively.

See Day-Night Plane Service Across U. S.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP)—Airplane transports, flying passengers night and day across the United States on a 15-hour schedule, were forecast by aircraft authorities in papers read before the Southern California section of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

W. E. Boeing, president of the Boeing Airplane and Transport Company, expressed belief that night flying, aided by radio telephone connections between plane and ground and by radio directional beacons, soon would become as safe and common as day flying. He pointed out that the airway between New York and the Pacific Coast already was lighted, and that pilots over this one line fly more night hours than all the air pilots of Europe.

Buried With Ring Beau Gave Her in '60

New York, Nov. 14—Jennie Van Duyne has been buried in Brooklyn wearing the ring which her fiance, Capt. Seth Griffith of the U. S. Cavalry, gave her in 1860.

He answered the call to arms in a hurry and never returned. Miss Van Duyne, for years a public school teacher, died in her 92nd year.

Jewish Students at Social Tonight

The first social gathering of the year for Jewish students in Boston colleges will be sponsored this evening by the Boston Menorah Council, Max Weiner of Dorchester, president of the council, is a senior at Boston University's law school.

The social will be held at 8:30 in the Temple vestry at 384 Harvard st., Brookline.

Son of Princess is Dead in France

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP)—Stuart Taylor Whitney, 21, son of Princess Di Bitetta, who was once Mrs. Ernest K. Wiltsee of New York, died today at the Neuilly Clinic of pneumonia, which followed an operation. Interment will be at St. Germain, near Paris. The princess has postponed her scheduled departure for America.

For 2 Days Only

We Will Allow $37.50 for your present radio set or cabinet-victrola toward the purchase of the new DeLuxe R-52

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS Victor-Radio

The finest radio set VICTOR ever built, in a most luxurious cabinet.

Price $215 less tubes

Liberal time-purchase-terms at either of our Stores

M Steinert & Sons

Uptown at 162 Boylston Street

Downtown at 35 Arch Street

Boston and Newton Y.W.C.A. to Merge

Negotiations for the merger of the Newton Y. W. C. A. with the Boston Y. W. C. A. have been started between the directors of the two organizations and at a special meeting of the Newton association on December 2 the members will be asked to sanction the proposed merger.

According to the plans the Newton organization will give up its present quarters on January 1 and in the future will enjoy the use of the building and the other facilities of the Boston association.

Smith and Richter Win Flying Crosses

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Capt. Lowell H. Smith of the Army Air Corps, leader of the around the world flight of 1924, for his pioneer work in the refueling of airplanes while in flight, has been announced by the War Department.

Smith and Lieut. John P. Richter, who has also been presented the decoration, planned and carried out extensive test flights which made this type of flying a success.

Favor Probe of Cotton Exchanges

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—A resolution by Senator Heflin (D), Alabama, to investigate speculative activities on the New York, Chicago and New Orleans cotton exchanges was ordered favorably reported to the Senate today. Heflin had asked that the inquiry include the possible effect on cotton prices of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, but the committee decided to confine it to cotton exchanges.

Chandler & Co.

Boston Common Tremont Street at West

Sale of Dresses

not quite long enough

yet not too short

About the same as seventy-five per cent of the dresses being worn on the street today. They have been taken from the various misses' and women's departments in the store, and have been divided into two lots. **One lot of about 300 dresses for misses and small women will be found on the sixth floor. Another lot for women will be found on the fifth floor.** All are marked at 5.75, notwithstanding the fact that they were originally on these floors and priced very much higher.

Many can be worn right now—many are suitable for southern wear, and at this price we know many will be bought for wear at home.

Greatly reduced. Nearly all less than Half Price

5.75

MATERIALS: Silk Crepe, Washable Silk, Printed Silk, Printed Chiffon, Georgette, Novelty Wool, Gingham, Linen, Pique

COLORS: Currant, Copen Blue, Madeleine Blue, Navy, Dark Brown, Beige, Aster, Black, Leaf Green

STYLES: Coat Models, Two Piece, Pleated Dresses, Tiered Dresses, Ensembles, Flared Dresses, Draped Dresses, Sports Dresses, Sleeveless Dresses

Women's—Fifth Floor Misses' and Junior Misses'—Sixth Floor

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

PAGE & SHAW

OLD HOMESTEAD CANDIES

Hundreds of our patrons are reminding us of their old-time favorites. We invite suggestions. Next week our old candy makers will make varieties BY REQUEST.

OLD HOMESTEAD
CREAM LAYER CARAMELS ..... 49c lb.
Delightful—Chocolate Top, Cream Filled, Vanilla Bottoms

SCOTCH KISSES ..... 49c lb.
Delicious Marshmallow Hand-Dipped in Caramel

THIN HOREHOUND WAFERS ..... 30c lb.
THIN BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS .... 30c lb.
Every Piece Suggests Another One

MOLASSES COCOANUT TAFFY ..... 39c lb.
An Old Time Favorite

FRENCH NOUGAT ..... 39c lb.
The Honest-to-Goodness Chewey Kind

BARLEY SQUARES ..... 30c lb.
The Old, Transparent, Hand-Cut Kind

PAGE & SHAW CHOCOLATES
World Famous lb. $1.00 to $5.00

DUNHAM CHOCOLATES lb. $1.50 to $5.00

MAIL AND CITY ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Add Fifteen Cents

ON SALE ONLY
ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY

PAGE & SHAW SHOPS

9 West Street, 12 State Street
111 Summer Street (Church Green), Salem—266 Essex Street

LISTEN, next Monday, Broadcast, WNAC
Otis Emerson Dunham, brief talk on his latest candy creations.

The shoe illustrated, is built over a last originally conceived by James S. Coward, pioneer in comfort footwear. It embodies the Coward arch-supporting principle, to whose virtues have been added The Coward "Combination" sizing. It is two sizes smaller in the heel and waist measurements than in the forepart.

300,000 Pairs of Shoes Have Been Built over this Coward last!

In the short span of the last 10 years this one Coward last has brought comfort to thousands of women! So perfectly designed is it that while the ball of the foot has ample room, there is a pleasant snugness over the instep and at the heel. And it is, of course, only one of the many lasts "specialized" by Coward.

The 1930 Version

Coward lasts that have proven comfortable to so many thousands of people do not change—no, but the style of the shoes which are built over them, steps briskly along with the times. This new version of an old favorite is delightfully light in weight and is trimmed with the most fashionable of the season's leathers—silk kid.

Black Kidskin, silk kid trimmed.	$11.85
Brown Kidskin, silk kid trimmed.	$13.45
Black Suede, silk kid trimmed.	$12.85
Brown Suede, silk kid trimmed.	$12.85

Just a name... *It is enough!*

HOW OFTEN you buy something that you do not examine closely! A pair of gloves whose inside seams you never look at, a hat whose inner band you don't lift, a package of breakfast cereal whose wrapping isn't even removed until long after you have paid for it! All because these products bear a name that you know and trust completely.

To many thousands of people the one name that obviates all doubt or hesitation in the important matter of buying good shoes is the name of James Coward. They know that any pair of shoes stamped with this name is inevitably (—as for the last 63 years) a pair of shoes that can be taken on faith for quality, for comfort, for fine workmanship, for value.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

Sold Nowhere Else in New England

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

16 INDICTED IN SAN DIEGO RUM PLOT

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP)—Sixteen persons were under indictment today on liquor conspiracy charges accusing them of having promoted a "wide open town" during the recent American Legion state convention at San Diego.

Those under indictment are San Diego business men and American Legion convention committeemen. All were ordered to appear at San Diego tomorrow for arraignment on the indictments.

The indictments followed a federal grand jury inquiry after Charles H. Muloch, confessed bootlegger, had given information before the jury. Muloch claimed to have paid $2000 for the sole right to sell liquor at the Legion convention.

Muloch charged that he had been double-crossed after the San Diego business men and American Legion members were alleged to have made "promises of protection" for him to deliver liquor at the convention.

Chicopee Banker Dead

Chicopee, Nov. 14 (AP)—George M. Morton, 81, president of the Chicopee Falls Savings Bank since 1910 and regarded among horse breeders as one of the best authorities on trotters in the country, died today.

Wants Her Money

Gertrude Hayes Laffey charges her husband, Joseph H. Laffey, wealthy contractor, is $300 behind in payments

(Photo by White.)

SENATE BARES $26,000 SUGAR LOBBY

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—Turning its inquiry into "so-called sugar lobby, the Senate's lobby investigating committee today learned the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association has maintained since 1921 a $26,000 a year office here to work for "the highest possible protective tariff on sugar."

Royal D. Meade, the association's attorney, testified he received a salary of $20,000 and an expense account of $6000 for work in Washington.

His office is financed from a fund supported by "assessments" of members of the organization. He said he came here in 1921 to make arrangements for transporting Philippine and Porto Rican labor to Hawaii and remained as the successor to Judge Dalton, formerly head of the office.

18 Months for Burglar

Providence, R. I., Nov. 14 (AP)—Leo Tuchel, 32, of Central Falls, was sentenced to 18 months in jail in Superior Court here today on a charge of possessing burglar tools. The tools were found in an auto stolen from George H. Entwistle of South Attleboro, Mass.

Wilkins Arrives at Antarctic Base

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Second Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

Deception Island (Antarctica,) Nov. 15 (via S. S. Melville and KDF, San Francisco Examiner Wireless Station—One lone iceberg greeted us as we arrived through fog and snow squalls at our Antarctic base.

Our two Lockheed planes, the Los Angeles and the San Francisco, were awaiting us in their winter clothing, having safely ridden out storms and direct winds and 50 degrees below zero.

They were apparently as secure and fit as when we left them eight months ago.

After a fine trip down from Montevideo, we approached Deception Island with caution, through heavy seas. After riding out the storm we came into the bay, but only just in time.

Two hours after night fell ice blocked the entrance we had traversed. In the half darkness the men are mooring the ship.

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Kerosene Blast Is Fatal to Woman

Sharon, Ct., Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Lewis Jorgy, 38, of Millerton, N. Y., died at the Sharon Hospital today of burns suffered yesterday when she attempted to start a fire in her apartment with kerosene. Her five-year-old son, William, who was also badly burned, is on the danger list at the hospital and is conceded some chance of recovery.

The apartment occupied by the Jorgys was badly damaged by a fire which followed the accident.

Your Child's Health and Happiness

One of the most annoying and general complaints children suffer from is worms. You know the signs—constipation, deranged stomach, offensive breath, eyes heavy and dull, coated tongue, grinding of the teeth. Don't let children suffer. Promptly give them

Dr True's Elixir

LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER

TODAY—AT BARGAIN PRICES!

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY

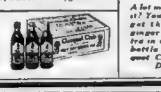
1/3 more than ordinary "pints"

THE best ginger ale on the market and the best value too. In clean, new bottles only, and one-third more in every bottle!

Sparkling, exhilarating in itself . . . and a perfect mixer besides. Thoroughly digestible because it's fully aged. If the label says "Clicquot Club Pale Dry" it's a full pint. Not the ordinary 12oz. bottle, but 16oz.—1/3 more.

A lot more, isn't it? You actually get this much ginger ale—extra in each pint bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry.

Try the Party Package. 12 ats. in each carton, 48 oz. 3 bottles more in every 12.



No Subsidized Press!

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE assures the freedom of the press—Public opinion has been freed from the tyranny which denied it the right to pass judgment on public questions.

"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient *prejudice* against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY *STRIKE*, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the *most* modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE *harmful* irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows *that* heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S *extra* secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which *in* the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N.B.C.

"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

©1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
FACTORIES WALSALL WESTBURY ENGLAND

ALL GOOD THINGS RETURN

145 TREMONT STREET

After an enforced absence—through rebuilding—we have come back and hope all is forgiven.

We have a new building and new goods in which Good Taste, skilled workmanship and durability strive for mastery.

Everything we make is up to the "Mark"—value and excellence are retained—Just as true friendship lasts through time and remains unimpaired.

IN THIS MARK CROSS BUILDING THERE IS AVAILABLE SPACE TO LET FOR UP-STAIRS SHOPS. SHOW ROOMS AND OFFICES

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Telephone HANcock 6400

BOSTON
145 Tremont Street

NEW YORK: FIFTH AVENUE AND 37TH STREET—175 BROADWAY

'IRON WOMAN' MUST FACE HER DUPES

Camden, N. J., Nov. 14—The gay dance life of Gladys May Parks, who furtively buried the bodies of two children who had been placed in her care, was raked today by authorities.

While the alleged "kindergarten murderess" clung to her contention that Dorothy Rogers, 4, and her brother, Timothy, 2, had died accidentally police temporarily dropped efforts to shake her story. Instead they turned toward evidence they hope will enable them to obtain a murder indictment. She was taken to Atlantic City and scenes of her night life there. There she faced Atlantic County men she is claimed to have jilted.

It was argued to prove that Parks deemed her children a menace to her gay life and that at least one child perished as a result of it. In county court today Prosecutor Speer [illegible] Parks [illegible] Atlantic City [illegible] him after [illegible] Saturday at Absecon, N. J.

The Weather

[illegible]

For Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

FOR SAN JOSE AND VICINITY: Steamers departing today for European ports will have gentle to moderate shifting winds and generally cloudy weather with fog and possibly occasional rain in the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer	29.98 inches
Temperature	50 degrees
Wind	Southeast, 8 miles
Sky	Cloudy
Precipitation	.1 inch
Maximum temperature yesterday	56 degrees
Minimum temperature last night	41 degrees

The Weather in Other Localities

Stations	8 A.M.	Minimum last night	8 A.M.
Albany	46	36	Cloudy
Atlantic City	52	46	Cloudy
Buffalo	42	34	Cloudy
Chicago	44	42	Cloudy
Charleston, S. C.	68	60	Cloudy
Chicago	50	42	Cloudy
Cincinnati	52	42	Rain
Denver	50	36	Cloudy
Detroit	48	41	Rain
Eastport, Me.	46	34	Clear
Helena, Mont.	34	24	Clear
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	60	Cloudy
Kansas City, Mo.	54	36	Cloudy
Key West	78	72	Clear
Los Angeles	74	60	Clear
Memphis	64	44	Rain
Miami, Fla.	76	68	Cloudy
Montreal	44	36	Cloudy
Nantucket	48	42	Cloudy
New Orleans	70	54	Clear
New York	54	44	Foggy
Norfolk, Va.	64	48	Clear
North Platte, Neb.	46	34	Clear
Philadelphia	52	42	Cloudy
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	48	Clear
Portland, Me.	46	34	Rain
Portland, Ore.	48	38	Rain
Raleigh	64	48	Clear
St. Louis	48	44	Rain
St. Paul	36	30	Clear
San Francisco	58	50	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	56	30	Clear
Seattle	50	46	Rain
Spokane	46	36	Clear
Tampa	76	66	Clear
Washington	58	46	Cloudy
Winter Park, Fla.	76	62	Clear

CALENDAR FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Sun rises	6.14
Sun sets	4.54
Length of day	9 hrs. 40 min.
Moon sets	7.31 a. m.
High tide	5.14 a. m. 9.34 p. m.
Height of tide	9.6 ft. 1.0 ft.
	9.9 ft. 1.0 ft.
Full moon	10.26 a. m. evening
Last quarter	3.10 p. m.
New moon	10.36 p. m.
First quarter	3.46 a. m.

Light at 5 o'clock tonight at 4.54

SIX WOUNDED IN MEXICAN RIOTING

Mexico City, Nov. 14 (AP)—Six persons were wounded and other badly mauled in political rioting last night a short distance from the national palace.

A group of adherents of one of the presidential candidates jumped from trucks and attacked a parade which had formed in support of the other of the principal candidates and a free-for-all fight ensued. Clubs and stones were used.

Police finally gained control of the situation.

At Guevara City troops restored order after two persons had been killed and several wounded in a political fray. The trouble started when followers of Jose Vasconcelos and the electioneer presidential candidate attacked the headquarters of Pascual Ortiz Rubio in a rival

Holds Police at Bay and Escapes

South Troy, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—[illegible] Rene, [illegible] began [illegible] A. [illegible] Rene [illegible] who escaped from police after he had held them at bay with a shotgun.

Rene was taken into custody last night when Wilfred Morin reported the negro had stolen $19. Accompanied by an officer, Rene went to his boarding house to get the money. He failed to produce it, however, and refused to return to the police cell.

The officer, William Wheeler, secured assistance but Rene covered the men with a shotgun. While other officers were sought Rene escaped.

PAIN AFTER EATING

can be quickly ended with ACIDINE, the new discovery. Sweeten the digestive excess acid and gas in stomach fluids. ONLY IN ACIDINE CAN YOU FIND AN EXTRAORDINARY ANTACID PLUS THE EXTRAORDINARY DIGESTIVE AID—PAPAIN—WHICH DIGESTS 400 TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT IN STARCHY FOODS. Acidine neutralizes acid, relieves indigestion, belching, heartburn, gas or a feeling of fullness, or MONEY BACK. Immediate relief or discomfort will be relieved. Sold by all druggists under a money-back guarantee to help in YOUR case.

ACIDINE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Announces

A Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By William W. Porter, C. S. B. of New York City

IN TREMONT THEATRE

Tremont St., Boston

Friday Noon, Nov. 15 at 12:15

You are cordially invited

fine quality RAYON in gowns and pajamas

$2 each

Select from dainty lace-trimmed gowns or those with applique in contrasting colors . . . hems are either straight or scalloped — and the color range includes pastel blue, peach and rose. Some of the pajamas are plain-tailored, —others are applique trimmed, like the gowns to lend contrast,—and their colors include pastels and vivid shades, too! All of them are gloriously youthful and pert and NEW!

street floor main store

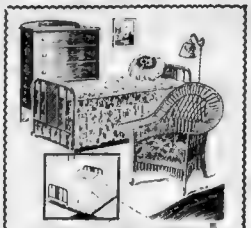
mail and telephone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

KANE'S — 17 STORES NOW and GROWING — KANE'S

Why Pay $25 More than is Necessary?

Frankly . . . any one of these three Complete Room Outfits which we have priced at $125 . . . is probably no better than Complete Room Outfits that other people sell for $150. The only possible reason for you buying your Room Outfit Here—beyond that we try to give you a little extra service as well . . . is to save this twenty-five dollars! We assume that you are just as anxious to save on large sums as well as small ones. To reverse the old copy-book saying . . . Save the dollars . . . and the pennies will take care of themselves. Isn't it only reasonable . . . that with seventeen stores . . . The Largest Furniture Institution in New England . . . that buys seventeen times as much merchandise as a single store . . . that we are enabled . . . through quantity buying . . . to buy cheaper and hence to sell cheaper?



6-PIECE DAY BED GROUPING

Cane End Day Bed, Wicker Chair, Rocker, Lamp and Shade. Complete set for Unusual at $39 $1 DOWN

6-PIECE COXWELL CHAIR GROUPING!

Coxwell chair, upholstered in Post Table, pair of Book Ends, Bridge Lamp and Shade. Usually sells for $45. Unusual at $29 $1 DOWN

3-Piece Bed Outfit

Cane Panel Bed, spring and mattress. All sizes. Usually $25

$15.95 $1 DOWN

Don't Pay $25 More! 20 Piece Dining Room Outfit Complete $125!

All 10 Dining Room Pieces Together With all These "Extras!"

10-Piece Dining Suite consisting of: Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair.

You Get All These "Extras," Too! Set of Dinnerware—Set of Table Flatware—Table Scarf—Buffet Scarf—3 Pictures—Fruit Bowl—8-Piece Nut Cracking Set and Set of 6 Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers.

20 PIECES $125 $10 DOWN

Coal Range

An excellent heater and fine baker; real coal saver. Usually $69.

$39 $1 WEEKLY

New England's Largest Furniture Institution

More for Your Money at KANE'S

Don't Pay $25 More! 20 Piece Living Room Outfit Complete $125!

3 Piece Worsted MOHAIR Suite together with all these "Extras!"

Sofa, Club Chair and "Bunny Back" Chair, upholstered in genuine worsted MOHAIR (outside backs and ends in velour).

You Get All These "Extras," Too! Davenport Table, End Table, 2 Book Ends, Table Lamp and Shade, Floor Lamp and Shade, Table Scarf, Console Mirror, Smoker's Stand, 2 Pictures, Mantel Clock, 2 Scatter Rugs and Foot Stool.

20 PIECES $125 $10 DOWN

Don't Pay $25 More! 20-Piece Bedroom Outfit Complete $125!

All 4 Bedroom Pieces Together With All These "Extras!"

Beautiful 4-Piece Suite of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood! Bed, Dresser, French Vanity and Chest of Drawers!

You Get All These "Extras," Too! Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Vanity Bench, 5-Piece Dresser Set, Boudoir Clock, Bed Light and 2 Pictures.

20 PIECES $125 $10 DOWN

The Temple Console

World famous engineers built it, master craftsmen created the cabinet—Temple is indeed radio in a 22-carat setting. The specially designed 14-inch dynamic speaker with the exclusive Temple hum control insures reproduction that you will like—clear as crystal and true.

Less Tubes $149 A YEAR TO PAY!

"Atwater Kent" Radio

Reduced!

Was $139 NOW $109

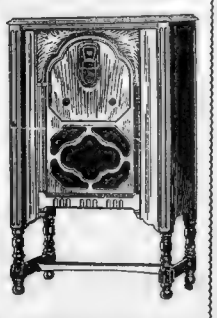
Less Tubes A Year To Pay!

"Majestic" Radio

Reduced!

Was $137.50 NOW $116

Less Tubes A Year To Pay!



Shop at The Nearest KANE Store!

CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

NEWTON—292 Center St. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

At the Sign of the Big Clock

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9!

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

HYDE PARK—1295 River St. Open Monday, Thursday Friday and Saturday Evenings

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Miss PAT by Elenore Meherin

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2d SECTION

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

Air Romance, Better Than "Chickie"

What Has Happened

MARY PATRICIA DAWN, beautiful, young brunette, meets the lad of her dreams in the person of Guy Elliott, aviator. Guy is developing a perfect airplane in the plant of old William Bryce. Happy days follow with Pat and Guy in love. Then comes Barbara Bryce, young widow of Bryce's son, with her seductive allure. Later Guy receives a visit from Barbara and her young son, upon whom old Bryce squanders a fortune. Tom Burns, a workman, broods about the unfairness of wealth. His invalid son is dying for want of necessities. When Bryce refuses a loan, Burns swears revenge. He robs the office safe and is captured after a gun fight.

Now Read On

CHAPTER II.

"I DON'T see why you're making that slip, mother. I'm not going to wear it."

"You will wear it. The dress calls for it."

"The dress won't be answered."

Laura tried to conceal a smile. Her daughter's flippancy amused while it shocked her.

Miss Pat was now sitting on the Spanish chest. She was vaguely clad in scanties and "bra" which left most of her flat, hard young form candidly exposed. She wore in addition no stockings and a pair of sandals. It was a warm September day and she was waiting for her mother to try on a new dress.

Pat now leaned forward pretending to be gracefully smoking a cigarette. When I get down to college she decided I shall——

"Pat," said the mother quietly and watching her daughter with feverish but concealed anxiety, "I was talking to Maud this morning."

"You would be. Mother, she'll make an old woman of you if you don't jam your foot down on those telephone sessions. She wears you to a rag."

"She did this morning," said Laura firmly and with a dignified look. "Pat, don't sit in that—that indecorous pose."

"I look extremely loose, don't I?" said the girl with a teasing wink. "A great art today is to be rigid but to look supple."

"Maud told me," Laura continued with unusual firmness, "about the Fairchild affair."

"Oh, yes?" drawled Pat in a particularly bored manner.

"Nothing exciting to that."

"She said that all the boys had flasks and that everyone was literally no exception took too much. And several of the girls went out cold."

"Why speak of it? Such episodes ceased to be news my first year out."

"Pat, I want you to listen. She said that Mrs. Evans saw you taking cocktails."

Pat turned on her mother a quick, measured glance: "Did you believe it?"

Laura quailed. "No," she answered tensely, "I didn't wish to believe it. But you should be careful not to give anyone the chance to talk about you."

"If you know any way to stop wagging tongues, mother, you should put the device on the market. There's a million waiting for the person who can effectively prevent people from talking. I were an angel from heaven I'd get talked about today. But wouldn't it be lovely if we could just wave a sachet in the noses of the Maud Radcliffes and shut them up for ever!

"Well, there's one thing I shan't worry about," said Pat, with an air of great nonchalance and slithering to the window, "and that's the things people say. Why, with a sophisticated shrug, "all the chatter in the world doesn't make me different than I am."

Pat pushed the window aside and stepped on to the balcony. The beacon trees swung their long, gray branches, and the first of the autumn roses climbed up and bloomed along the iron railing.

The garden was redolent of sweetness and peace.

"Pat! For goodness sake, don't stand out there unclad like that!"

"Who can see me? It feels gorgeous to have this breeze blowing over my skin."

"I've not finished the things I wish to say."

The girl sighed.

"Mother, if you're going to get upset by Maude Radcliffe's poisonous tongue you're doomed. Don't you really see through her? She just rolls her tongue around any dirt she can gather. She loves it."

"Why, it was she that went and spilled the beans about the baby at the Durfees. Ellen would have gotten away with it if it hadn't been for Maude Radcliffe. We knew it, of course. But we weren't talking. And now poor Ellen doesn't want to come back. She's just staying on and on there in the East and it's a mean shame."

Mrs. Dawn's eyes and mouth were both fixed in a horrified stare.

"Pat! What are you saying? You don't mean that the baby is Ellen's?"

"Didn't you know it? You didn't really swallow that line about the Boston cousin who died, did you? And left the little infant to the

Continued on Page 32, Column 3

U. S. INDUSTRY PROSPEROUS, SAYS HUGH BANCROFT

Rich Arlington Divorcee Arrested in Somerville Raid

BUSINESS IS GOOD SAYS BANCROFT

Industries in Best Condition Ever to Weather Storm, Declares Hub Expert

Never before has business and industry been in better shape to weather a storm, Hugh Bancroft of Boston, publisher of the Wall Street Journal and a financial authority, declared in Seattle

"I remember distinctly two previous severe depressions in security prices," Mr. Bancroft said in discussing the present depressed market and its probable duration and consequences. "Those were the panic of 1907 and the deflation period of 1921.

"There is nothing in present conditions to justify the use of the word panic, because the business situation fundamentally is altogether sound. Taking 100 as an index in 1907 prices declined to 57 in 11 months. In 1921, there was no panic but the decline went further—from 100 to 55 in 20 months.

REACHED PEAK SEPT. 3

"The present market reached its high September 3 and in a little less than 10 weeks had gone off 45 per cent, or to 55, more than in 1907 and almost as much as the 20-month decline that began in 1921 But of this 45 per cent about 33 per cent has been accomplished in practically one week

"In both of those former periods industry was in debt, borrowing all it could and needing more. Merchants were staggering under frozen inventories at staggering prices. In 1907 a buyer of stocks could not sell but that his company might go into receivership. Banks suspended payments in money and issued clearing house certificates

"In 1921 banks had loaned on frozen inventories and knew customers would never get back their costs. Bank loans could only be worked off slowly

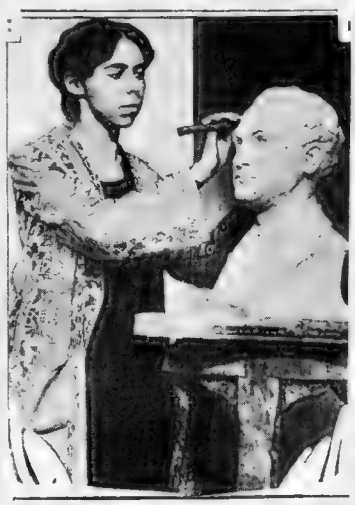
LYNN STORIES SCARCE.

"Contrast those situations with what American industry is facing today. There are no inventories to speak of and such as there are cost only reasonable prices. Industries are not borrowing, they are lending. Most of the motor companies are so fortified with cash that they could shut down for a year, if need be, and be in no danger of financial collapse.

"It would be idle to say that the present crash in stock prices will not have an important effect on business for a time. Businesses that have been prospering from easy profits will suffer most.

"But I have yet to see where income and wages to be paid in 1930 will be materially less than in 1928. The 130,000,000 people of the United States will want the same things in 1930 that they have been enjoying in 1929."

Fair Hub Sculptress



Miss Jean Harper of Wollaston, student at the Massachusetts Normal Art school, is shown working on her bust of David Rubinoff, noted violinist. Miss Harper is rated high in the school for her ability as a sculptress and her instructors see a bright future for her. (Staff photo.)

Lynnfield Folk Would Curb "Hot Dogs"

The march of the "hot dog" on the Newburyport turnpike may be halted; that is, if certain Lynnfield folk can have their way in establishing a zoning law which will eliminate or, at least, control stands where New England automats order "with or without."

Tomorrow night is the time and the Lynnfield Town Hall the place where attempt to convince their fellow townsmen that picturesque homes are more to be desired than gaudy painted roadside stands, which add nothing to the town's appearance and only create traffic congestion, any way one looks at it.

Then, again, the town is growing by leaps and bounds. Far-sighted residents looking to the future visualize a residential area of surpassing order and beauty.

They say, however, that unless zoning laws are established, part of the town will soon become a second Coney Island.

GUNS AND STILL TAKEN IN RAID

State troopers and federal prohibition agents seized two loaded shotguns, a 150-gallon still, 2000 gallons of mash and some liquor and arrested four men in a raid on a barn

Two automobiles in the barn also were taken by the raiding squad.

The men arrested gave their names as John Buddaseeski, alleged owner of the barn; Jose Antunes of Winton st., Chelsea; Joaquin Armado of 23 Hanover st., Boston, and Arthur Martinao of North st., Boston

Firemen Hold Ball

The 32d annual ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association was held at the Strand Ballroom Weymouth Landing. There were 150 couples in the grand march which was led by President John F. Bacon of the association, who is also the father of the newly appointed fire chief, J. Ralph Bacon.

Old Schoolboys Hear of Old Hub Theaters

Addressing several hundred members of the Old Schoolboys Association of Boston at the 20th Century Club, E. E. Clive, actor manager-producer of the Copley Theater discussed "The Theater in Boston."

Clive revealed many intimate details of the profession in this city.

Edwin J. Lewis, Jr., prominent Boston architect, presided. There were preliminary talks by George Wilson, old Boston Museum actor and Prof Charles Grandgent of Harvard University.

Claimed by Mother

Ethel Lynn, 4, in the arms of her foster mother, Mrs. Annie Armstrong of Melrose, in Middlesex Probate Court, where the child's mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Lynn of Malden, seeks to regain custody of her. Mrs. Lynn wept when Ethel rejected her kisses until instructed to respond by Mrs. Armstrong, with whom she has lived since she was 11 months' old. Counsel for Mrs. Lynn claims that Mrs. Armstrong demands payment of a three-year board bill before surrendering the child.

CRASH ENDS 2 MILE CHASE IN MATTAPAN

Youth Held on Four Charges After Taxi Is Wrecked in Mishap

A two mile chase through Mattapan ended early today, when a new taxi cab was demolished as it had crashed into an electric light pole putting out all lights in River at A 19-year old Roxbury youth was placed under arrest on four charges

He gave his name as Thomas F Fishive, 19, of Hillside st., Roxbury. He will be arraigned in Dorchester District Court today

Police of the Mattapan station say that Fishive was driving the cab along Blue Hill avenue with a rear flat tire. Patrolman James F Weldon, patroling his beat, noticed the machine following a zig-zag course.

He stepped out into Blue Hill ave. and signalled the driver to stop, but was ignored.

The cab sped by the officer and continued toward Mattapan. Weldon commandeered a passing machine and gave chase

The cab turned into Oscoola st beyond Mattapan sq. At River st Weldon caught up to the cab just as the car became confused and lost control. The cab crashed into the pole

The impact nearly knocked the pole down and placed 15 electric lights on the street out of commission. Fishive was thrown out of the car and was badly cut by flying glass. The taxi was a complete wreck

Weldon arrested Fishive and took him to the Mattapan station, where he was booked on charges of being drunk, operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, operating an automobile so as to endanger, and operating without a license and registration

Fishive's wounds were dressed at the station and he was placed in a cell. The taxi was towed to a nearby garage and the owners notified. Additional charges may be brought against Fishive today, according to the police

SNAPPY OUTFIT FOR ICEMEN

The iceman may now pass by the doors of movie houses or gasoline filling stations without looking ruefully at his battered shirt and waterlogged trousers as he compares them with the gaudy uniforms of the attendants at the former named institutions.

He need not blush with shame as he places his wares in a modern gaily enamelled refrigerator—for this is the iceman's year.

The ingenuity of woman, who is now in the business, has devised for the ice toter a uniform, not because housewives demand it.

Next summer, Boston dealers after visiting the annual National Ice Dealers' Association convention at the Hotel Statler, are going to take the cue offered them by the Nubone Manufacturing Company of Erie, Pa., and attire their men in snappy outfits. Military caps, leather puttees and letter-embroidered shirts will be part of every conscientious iceman's outfit

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Winner is Golden' is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results

CURLEY'S GAINS TOTAL 305

Mayor-elect James M. Curley made a net gain of 91 votes today as the recount continued at City Hall despite the withdrawal of checkers representing Frederick W. Mansfield, the original petitioner.

The gain of 91 ballots gave Mr Curley a total increase of 305 votes in his plurality. He picked up 65 votes in Precinct 5, Ward 8, and 22 votes in Precinct 11 of Ward 4

CLASHES MARK COPS' TRIAL

Marked by frequent clashes between Dist.-Atty. Busbnell and defense counsel, Patrick J. Delaney, retrial of John T. Burke, James McCarthy and Frank G. Cotter discharged Cambridge policemen, continued before Judge Fowler and a jury in Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge. The men are charged with conspiracy to steal.

Only two witnesses, Patrolman John W. Falvey and Capt John J Carney have testified during the time the trial has been underway.

For the most part the trial is a repetition of the testimony of the previous trial two weeks ago. The defense is expected to open its case today

TRAPPED BY HUSBAND'S STORY

Mrs. Rosamond Fern Hallan Schmitt and Man Held in $1000 Bail

Mrs Rosamond Fern Hallan Hamilton Schmitt of Arlington, who eloped with her wealthy father's chauffeur 15 years ago and recently sued her second husband for divorce, was arrested with Grant O Beale in a Columbus ave., Somerville, house today, charged with a statutory offense

In Somerville District Court before Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant, the cases of the couple were continued to Monday and bail was fixed at $1000 each

The arrests were made by Sergt. Joseph A Dwyer and Patrolmen Walter Reed and Michael Dowd on information said to have been given by the woman's husband Dr. Alfred O. Schmitt, Boylston st, Boston

Last August Mrs. Schmitt had her husband arrested, on the ground that he had refused to obey the court's mandate to pay $8 a week for the support of their child, pending hearing of their divorce action in Suffolk courts. In the divorce action she charged unfaithfulness.

Mrs. Schmitt, daughter of a wealthy Arlington man, formerly a liquor dealer, first gained prominence when she eloped with the chauffeur, Louis Eusman of Revere. Their attempts to marry were blocked by the police

During the war Miss Hallan married an army lieutenant, and in 1922 was remarried to Dr. Schmitt, a native of Germany.

When arrested she gave her age as 36, and her address as 24 Park rd., Arlington. Beale said he was 35, and treated at the Quincinnus ave address where they were taken into custody.

Mental Hygienists Elect Officers

Dr C. Macfie Campbell was elected president of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene at the annual meeting held at Twentieth Century Club

Other officers elected were vice president, Herbert C Parsons, secretary, Dr. Ernest E. Thompson; treasurer, Romney Spring; assistant treasurer, Dr. Donald Gregg. Members of the executive committee chosen were Dr. E. Stanley Abbot, Frederick P. Cabot, Dr. Ramon A. Greene, Dr. William Healey, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Henry D. Dennison and Mary Lee Ware

Newman Clubs Plan Breakfast Sunday

Members of the two Newman Clubs of Boston will unite with other Catholic clubs of New England colleges in a corporate communion breakfast at the University Club, Sunday, following the 9 o'clock mass at the Cathedral according to Edmund Ward of Roxbury, president of the Boston University Newman Club.

The speakers will be Prof Leo Drew O'Neil of Boston University and the Rt Rev. Mgr. Michael J Splaine of Brookline. Prof O'Neil will discuss "Having the Strength of Your Convictions"

Back Bay Woman Is Held in Slave Case

Mrs. Anna Martin, 40, of Blackwood st., Back Bay, was arrested today by federal authorities on a warrant charging her with transporting a 21-year-old girl from Boston to Portland, Me., for immoral purposes. It is alleged that on August 31, Mrs. Martin took Eunice Abbott, also 21, and Avery, 21, of Bickerstaff st., Back Bay, to Portland in an automobile for immoral purposes.

Disabled Fisherman Towed Into Boston

After [illegible] helplessly on George's Bank [illegible] days for two days, the dragger Three Friars was brought into the Fish Pier today by the [illegible] Marietta R. Cap. Chas. Cooperman.

He abandoned [illegible] fishing [illegible] disabled vessel in Boston [illegible]

The Three Friars [illegible] one of her pets. The [illegible] and put her propeller out of commission. The net was ripped and several thousand pounds of fish were lost.

Theater Enthusiast Fined as Disturber

Louis Strazer of Broadway Chelsea, in municipal court today was found guilty of disturbing a public assembly and fined $10 on appeal.

Police [illegible] Strazer [illegible] a [illegible] show in a way [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Strazer said he was struck on the head by someone and got cigar ashes in his eyes. Judge Parmenter took the word of the police

SKIPPY

Nobody's Fool

By Percy Crosby

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NEPONSET BRIDGE JAM BLOCKS THOUSANDS OF COMMUTERS

TUG WEDGES BARGE IN DRAW

New Haven Trains Stalled All the Way Back to Braintree

Thousands of commuters from the South Shore and the Cape were delayed today when a tug and barge were wedged in the New Haven drawbridge over the Neponset river.

Trains were stalled all the way back to Braintree, the number including the Cape Cod Express, and many passengers left the cars to walk forward and view the scene of the tieup.

It occurred at 7.40, when the tug Edward Pillsbury and the coal barge Agnes Howard entered the draw side by side. Both craft were firmly wedged and could move neither forward nor back.

OCCURS IN RUSH HOUR

Happening at the height of the morning rush, train after train appeared, only to come to a stop in an ever increasing line that extended from the bridge to Braintree.

It was estimated that 19 trains eventually were stalled on the main line and express tracks, with most of the passengers walking up the line to discover what had happened.

At 8.15 the tug Vesta, which was following the Pillsbury, and Agnes Howard, with the barge Eagle Hill, succeeded in pulling the two craft out of the draw, and traffic was resumed.

RUSH FOR TRAINS

There was a great rush for trains on the part of the commuters, the majority piling into cars wherever they could find seats and any kind of ticket was accepted.

Once the draw was lowered trains moved rapidly towards South Station, but despite the best efforts of New Haven dispatchers, many ran late for some time thereafter.

It was reported that a number of passengers, delayed by the tieup missed a New York train that they had planned to take.

Edison Contest Winner Very Ill

Wilbur B. Huston, protege of Thomas A. Edison and winner of the Edison scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is seriously ill with scarlet fever, while 21 students living in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity houses, Beacon st., where he roomed, are under strict quarantine.

Huston has been removed to the Palmer Memorial Hospital, Brighton, it was revealed. Meanwhile the 21 fellow students living in the Phi Kappa Sigma house cannot leave the building. They are not allowed to attend classes. Outside ers are forbidden to enter and the fraternity house is being closely watched so that the quarantine rules will be obeyed strictly.

Cosmopolitan Trust Finally Liquidated

After nine years of litigation and 782 entries on the Supreme Court docket, liquidation of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company has been completed. Today Judge Sanderson entered a final decree and ordered the liquidation.

The trust company is the first of five to be taken over by the bank commissioner and to have its affairs finally liquidated. Assets represented nearly $13,000,000 of which more than half were savings deposits. Various depositors will receive dividends ranging from 40 per cent for the savings department, 38 per cent for the commercial and 37 per cent in the foreign department.

Brighton Residents Fight Store Block

Residents of the Faneuil district of Brighton will appear before the board of zoning appeals in City Hall annex Saturday to again oppose the erection of stores in that section. A petition will be heard by the board to permit the erection of a block of stores between Bothwell rd., and Oakland st. This will be the fourth hearing of its kind involving that location.

Santal Midy Used by Millions for Bladder and Kidneys

SANTAL MIDY

This popular remedy has been successfully used for nearly half a century to relieve the suffering and help correct the common causes of sick bladder and kidneys. At the first sign of weak bladder, get the original Santal Midy—it aids normal functioning, starts you on the road to health.

In Tube with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c; in 60 box, 60c.

PAZO OINTMENT

In proved tested rectal cases Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles or money will be refunded.

Divorcee Leaving Court

Photo shows Mrs. Rosamond Fern Hamilton Schmidt, who was arrested with Grant O. Beale of Boston when a Somerville house was raided by police. She is shown with her mother, who furnished $1000 bail for her release in court. (Staff photo.)

SEEKS ARREST OF DOCTOR

Following five weeks' treatment in Haymarket Relief Hospital, during which 70 stitches were taken in wounds, Alfred Downey, 42, of Eastport, Me., who was picked up unconscious on Oct. 8 in Temple st, West End, appeared in Municipal court before Judge Murray and sought a warrant for Dr. Bernard Finkelstein of Bowdoin st., for alleged assault.

After hearing the testimony Judge Murray dismissed the case without prejudice and told Sergt. Sullivan of Joy st. station to investigate.

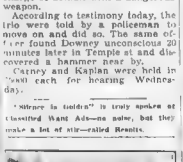
Downey told Judge Murray that Finkelstein was with two men who beat him. City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, although not an attorney, was given permission to represent Finkelstein.

According to Sergt. Sullivan, Downey became involved in a dispute with Bartholomew Carney and Charles Kaplan, now held on charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to testimony today, the trio were told by a policeman to move on and did so. The same officer found Downey unconscious 20 minutes later in Temple st and discovered a hammer near by.

Carney and Kaplan were held in $500 each for hearing Wednesday.

"Silence is golden" is truly spoken of classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.



Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today she eats anything she want! Takes a Smart Dyspepsia Tablet—and after-eating distress *vanishes.*

Chew a Stuart Tablet after the heartiest meal, and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops gas and belching. Ends sour risings. A modern combination of Calcium Carbonate, Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients is the safe anti-acid, (2½ times as effective as soda) offered in these tablets. *"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents"*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists', use them after meals and avoid the pains, discomforts and distresses due to indigestion. One Stuart's Tablet will neutralize several times its weight of acid material in the stomach.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

13 FISHERMEN SPLIT $54,000

More than $4000 each went to 13 members of the crew of the steam trawler Boston College, high liner of the Atlantic & Pacific collegiate fleet, according to figures revealed today.

The men split $54,026.11 for their share of 49 trips to the fishing banks that netted 4,903,009 pounds of fish.

The total value of the season's catch was $174,000, a large share going to the vessel and Capt. Magner Magnusson.

Raise $150,000 Church Endowment

After formal dedicatory services, the final unit of a new $125,000 parish house was opened at the Second Church, Codman sq., Dorchester. The event marked the culmination of a tercentenary building program and endowment fund drive.

While the principal event was the dedication of the new parish house just completed, much enthusiasm was aroused in the audience of over 800 when it was announced that a campaign to raise an endowment fund of $150,000 for the church had been successful.

Advertisement

NO GRAY HAIR

75c for YOUTH

A $4.25 Saving

Here's a remarkable way to restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, beautiful coloring . . . and save $4.25!

Instead of paying $5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle, or for a trick treatment . . . you can get the finest color restorer women have ever used . . . for only 75c!

You can mix it at home. Simply blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the proper proportions. Or better yet buy the druggist has this successful formula prepared and ready to use. He sells it for 75c. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Easy to use . . . safe . . . it has never been known to injure the scalp or hair. And quickly it restores the hair to its natural coloring.

Money back if not satisfied

No gray hair now. Let Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur prove its worth at our expense. If results do not more than satisfy you, return the empty carton to the makers and your money will be refunded without question. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist.

GOODWIN RAPS HARRIMAN TUNNEL

Says Real Estate Men Knew Plan Would Be Forced on the Council

The charge that real estate dealers obtained information regarding the Harriman East Boston tunnel plan, long before the Transit Commission knew they were to be "forced" to adopt it, was made by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission today.

The charge was contained in a reply made by Goodwin to the letter written Mayor Nichols by Henry I. Harriman, author of the plan, which was previously criticised by the finance commission.

In his reply Goodwin referred to several other plans made by Harriman as visionary, and declared that much time should be devoted to deliberation of a project which will cost tremendous sums of the people's money.

Well, now that Henry I. Harriman is out in the open as the author of the proposed tunnel plan," said Goodwin, "I think there is even greater need for careful consideration of this great improvement before millions of the people's money are spent."

"Some years ago Mr. Harriman visualized a loop highway and through propaganda secured the support of a number of newspapers, but when the details of the bill and its tremendous expense were unfolded before the legislature, it was thrown out unceremoniously.

"Last year Mr. Harriman presented what was known as the 'Harriman bill' for the solution of the Elevated muddle. That scheme provided for the expenditure of untold millions of the people's money and received favorable newspaper support, but when Henry Shattuck, James Twohig and Harry Atwill stuck a few pins in the balloon, it burst and before the legislature adjourned the scheme had no friends.

"The automobile owners, principally in this State, are going to pay the cost of the East Boston tunnel and if there is not sufficient traffic through the tunnel, people, through general taxation, will be compelled to make up the deficit.

"Therefore it would seem that before any plan is consummated those who pay the bills should know what they are paying for. I think the people are entitled to know whether the plans of Mr. Harriman make necessary the expenditure of tremendous sums in the future by carrying out the loop highway by indirection."

K. of C. to Hear of Insurance Laws

J. F. Daily, representative of the supreme council, Knights of Columbus, will visit five Massachusetts councils next week to explain improvements in the insurance laws of the organization.

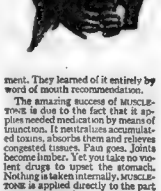
Next Monday he will talk to members of James F. Hayes council, Dorchester. The other visits will be: Tuesday, Fr. John F. deVelie council, Dorchester; Wednesday, Sacred Heart council, Franklin; Thursday, Braintree council, South Braintree, and Friday, West End council, Boston.

RHEUMATISM PAIN NEEDLESS

Relief in 7 to 10 minutes

I have been suffering with rheumatic pains in my severe cases in my right knee. Having tried a period of time I have tried a great many remedies and other medicines, but very poor results were obtained from them. I heard about your MUSCLETONE and bought a bottle at our local store. The second I received after applying your remedy have been miraculous. I have never used anything that has given me such results as your MUSCLETONE.

JOHN J. RAYMOND
82 Alexander St.
Boston, Mass.



FREDERICK J. ROSSI
84 Elm Street
West Haven, Conn.

For the past seven years I have been suffering with severe pains in my right knee. Having tried a period of time I have tried a great many remedies and other medicines, but very poor results were obtained from them. I heard about your MUSCLETONE and bought a bottle at our local store. The second I received after applying your remedy have been miraculous. I have never used anything that has given me such results as your MUSCLETONE.

FREDERICK J. ROSSI
84 Elm Street
West Haven, Conn.

Do you honestly want complete and lasting relief from the pains of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica or neuralgia? Science has proven these troubles needless. A new way has been found to end muscular agony and distress so amazingly speedy that it seems almost miraculous. *Pain actually stops in 7 to 10 minutes and may be forgotten.* Chronic cases and those unusually severe will of course require continued treatment for a while. This would be only natural. Yet often less than a single bottle is enough for complete relief even in most severe conditions of long standing.

This new discovery is known as MUSCLETONE. It was found by Dr. Chapin, a famous physician of New York. Now almost a million people have used the MUSCLETONE treatment. They learned of it entirely by word of mouth recommendation.

The amazing success of MUSCLETONE is due to the fact that it applies needed medication by means of inunction. It neutralizes accumulated toxins, absorbs them and relieves congested tissues. Pain goes. Joints become limber. Yet you take no violent drugs to upset the stomach. Nothing is taken internally. MUSCLETONE is applied directly to the part affected. Yet it is not a liniment, a "body-rub" nor a counter-irritant. It couldn't irritate a baby's skin, so bland and cool and soothing is it. It would seem that all old theories of ending rheumatism pains are now made obsolete.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLETONE is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle and if you are not amazed return the remaining half to the druggist and he will refund your money. The price is $1.00.

Dr. Chapin's **Muscletone**

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 107

Interior of Gleason's Publishing Hall, at Bromfield and Washington sts., as it appeared in 1852. It was in this building that Gleason's Pictorial, a popular magazine of that time, was published.

MISSED BEING TAKEN FOR RIDE

Chelsea police are investigating a story of a woman who narrowly missed "being taken for a ride" by an armed taxi-driver.

Mrs. Mildred Harris of 48 Hawthorne st, Chelsea, today told the police that a taxi driver whose name she furnished made threats against her last night.

"He accused me of causing his wife to leave him," said the Chelsea woman, "but I don't know what he's talking about, and apparently neither does he."

Mrs Harris said the young man, who seemed to be intoxicated, invited her to "go for a ride." She refused and later learned from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daly in that building that the man had boasted of having a .48 calibre revolver which he had intended to use.

"She never would have come back from that ride alive," the driver is said to have bragged. The couple said they were sure he was drunk.

Man Crushed Fatally at a Norwood Plant

Mattias Jansean, 28, of Norwood, was crushed between freight cars today at the Bird & Son Roofing Co. plant, Norwood, and died shortly afterward in Norwood Hospital. He was loading material into cars when the accident occurred.

Red Cross Announces $15,695 in Gifts

Sinclair Weeks, roll call chairman of the Boston metropolitan chapter, American Red Cross, announced additional memberships and gifts today totalling $15,695.71 received at the chapter headquarters.

'DOPE' SENDS EX-JOCKEY TO JAIL

Addict Who Claims He Is Earl Sande's Friend Gets Three Months

A man who claims he was once a leading jockey, riding with Earl Sande and others, was sentenced to the House of Correction for three months by James Parmenter in municipal court today for having morphine in his possession.

He will be treated at Deer Island for his affliction. Police say he was in such a pitiable condition when arrested in a 15-cent Washington st. lodging house that it was necessary to call in a physician.

The prisoner gave the name "James McCafferty" and said he was born in Lansing, Mich., but later admitted the name he gave was not correct. He declined to give his real name.

According to Sergt. Robert Caverly and Special Officer Daniel Curran, who arrested him, "McCafferty" was using a safety-pin and medicine dropper to inject morphine.

Following arrest he told the police he had been a jockey for 13 years and became a morphine addict when he saw horses "doped" prior to races.

Maritime Association Elevates 2 Members

Two new members of the executive committee of the Maritime Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, were announced today by the governing board. Albert T. Gould, Devonshire st., admiralty attorney, was one appointee and Arthur J. Doyle, recently appointed general agent of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Co., was selected to succeed the late Charles H. Maynard.

[COOKING SCHOOL ECHOES]

Flakier Pie-Crust —and 2 pastry short-cuts

Pie-crust made with Crisco is flakier, more tender. Sweeter-tasting, too, because Crisco tastes so sweet and fresh—yes, actually sweet and pure all by itself!

To save time in pie-baking, you can keep this pastry dough, already mixed, in the ice-box for a week and bake a crust just when you need it. It will *stay* sweet, because Crisco itself stays sweet. And the thorough chilling will make the crust even flakier than usual.

Or you can keep unbaked pastry-shells in the ice-box always ready for use. Then when you want a pie, just put in your filling, pop the pie into the oven and bake.

2 cups flour
½ cup Crisco
¾ teaspoon salt
6 to 8 tablespoons cold water
½ teaspoon baking powder

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut Crisco in well with two knives. Add water gradually and only enough to hold mixture together. Roll ⅓ inch thick on floured board. For baked shell, take half of recipe and cover inverted pie plate. Leave enough dough to fold back to make a firm edge. Prick well with fork to prevent bubbles. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 minutes. For two crust pie, bake at 450° F. for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake until filling is done.

• • • •

Taste Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor

HAVE you ever tasted Crisco? We suggest that you do so.

You taste milk. You test eggs. Now, taste Crisco—then any other shortening. Then you'll understand why Crisco's own sweet, fresh flavor so improves the taste of your cakes, pies, hot breads, cookies and fried foods.

These recipes have been tested and approved by cooking authorities. You will get best results by using level measurements and the ingredients specified.

CRISCO *was used in the Cooking School recently conducted by this paper*

Mrs. Lilla Pauline Cross, in the American Cooking School, makes a point of modern methods in cooking. Naturally, then, she uses Crisco, the modern shortening. Not only is Crisco easy to use; in addition, it helps you secure better, surer results.

Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

© 1929, P. & G. Co.

EDGAR WALLACE, ENGLAND'S RAPID FIRE AUTHOR, LIKES HUB

FINDS ONLY AMERICANS IN BOSTON

Tells How He "Bangs Off" Stories and Plays, the Faster the Better

If you want to find the Americans, go to Boston and not to New York. There are no Americans in Manhattan.

This is the observation of Edgar Wallace, brilliant English author of some 400 novels, plays and short stories, who has been visiting in Boston.

The playwright is touring the country in search of "local color" for more plots. He doesn't plan to wait until he returns to England to write his stories, but will do them over some week-end, as is his reputation.

Mr. Wallace left at noon for Chicago after a two-day stay here, his first visit to the Hub.

When the author was located in his room at the Parker House he was busy penning out some notes. He was asked to tell something of his methods in writing his best sellers.

"Do you plot them out ahead in skeleton form and then fill in around the outlines?" he was asked.

"Oh, no, I just bang them off, was his reply.

Mr. Wallace usually averages about three weeks to a novel and about that many days to a play. His short stories are written "in between times."

"Some people think it strange that the novels which I write in the greatest hurry often prove to sell the best," he commented, and then gave his explanation.

STARTED AS EDITOR

Mr. Wallace says that he is [illegible] habit of dashing off his stuff [illegible] the quickest possible time a [illegible] used in newspaper work.

"I think newspaper reporting is the finest possible training for a writer and especially for one who wants to turn out large quantities [illegible]

[illegible] my newspaper career [illegible] the opposite of most of you [illegible] he challenged.

"I take real pleasure in managing editor [illegible] up to reporter," he said [illegible], adding that, "Like you [illegible] Ripley, you can believe it or [illegible]

[illegible] explanation of that paradox [illegible] that he entered the press profession as a managing editor, but [illegible] with the owner and quit [illegible] starting out again as a reporter.

"On [illegible] capital was then ten cents [illegible]

Wallace's own method of [illegible] out copy for his plays and novels [illegible] dictate into the [illegible] phone and occasionally to talk [illegible] shorthand reporting [illegible]

QUICK WORK ON STORIES

"I have only one story written by myself and that entitled, "A Debt Repaid." Please tell the public there is no truth in those stories of me having six secretaries to whom I supposed to dictate in relays day and night ceaselessly."

An example of his speed is the farcical play, "The Calendar," which is now showing in London. This was written in Berlin in less than four days.

"The Ringer," popular mystery was dashed off in four days and the one entitled, "The Man who Changed His Mind," was a product of three days work.

Wallace owns a theater in England and employs some 400 permanent stage handsf or his productions. With the sales of his books in 17 different languages, he has become a millionaire, but still enjoys the thrill of turning out copy.

As a hobby Wallace maintains a stable of 20 racing horses. He recently won $600 on one heat.

"That neat little profit will pay all my expenses while I am in America," he estimated.

"I don't play your stock markets, because my form of gambling on the race track is cleaner and surer. Your speculators seem to thing that stocks are always going up and never down."

DON'T GET HIS JOKES.

Mr. Wallace says he is a little puzzled at the way Boston audiences greet his jokes.

"They laugh at the wrong places — I expect them to smile at some especially clever point, they ate stone cold. Then, when I least expect it, they are loudly guffawing at something not funny to me."

At first this strange attitude wounded him, he confessed, then he realized that the people were not laughing at him personally but at some unconscious humor or mannerism.

"Boston is a very friendly place," he added.

This may not be the only visit to Boston by Wallace, as he today promised E. C. Clive of the Copley Theater to write a mystery play exclusively for Boston.

"If it's good," he continued, "you can have the American rights."

A few questions were asked Mr. Wallace about his impressions of Americans. He commented that a certain play in Boston is [illegible]

When told that this expression is now commonly used in newspaper circles to describe inferno material, Wallace replied: "Sure, I know, you got it from England where you get everything that is good."

"What do you think of prohibition," he was asked.

"I haven't seen it."

Will Write Mystery Play

Photo shows E. E. Clive, director of the Copley Players, and Edgar Wallace, noted British mystery story writer, discussing a play Wallace will write for the Copley Players. (Staff photo.)

Wallace then told of being in a New York restaurant and being asked by a stranger waiter what brand of liquor he preferred with his meals.

The author is accompanied by his 13-year-old son, Michael, who has written several short stories "full of murder." Both father and son were ambitious to visit Bunker Hill but time did not permit.

Wallace said some Englishmen thought of the famous hill as a golf course, on account of the name, Bunker.

School for Deaf Mark's 60th Year

Next Saturday afternoon the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, in Kenmore ave., Roxbury, formerly situated in Newbury st., will observe its 60th anniversary and dedicate its present building, which it has occupied for several months.

State and city officials will attend the dedication exercises. Among those expected to bring greetings is Alexander Graham Bell Fairchild.

JURY FIRED FOR 'NOT GUILTY' RUM VERDICT

Are Dismissed From Further Service on Acquitting Somerville Man of Charges

For bringing in a verdict of not guilty in a liquor case a jury in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court was discharged from further service by Judge George H. W. Hayes today.

In taking this action Judge Hayes said he disliked to discharge a jury, but was unable to understand how the panel reached the verdict unless it completely disregarded the government's evidence.

The case was that of Charles Reynolds of Somerville, charged with keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

In the trial police testified that on October 5, on the street, they saw Reynolds pass something to another man. They then seized Reynolds and found on him four pints and two half pints of liquor. They contended he asked them for a "break" when they arrested him in his own defense Reynolds said he was taking the liquor to a christening, having put it into a half gallon of which he had consumed two pints.

When the verdict was made known, Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard S. McCabe moved that the panel be discharged from further service as unfit for jury duty and the judge so ordered.

JUDGE LANDIS SAYS SICK VETS ARE ABUSED

Put in Jails Instead of in Hospitals When Mentally Ill, He Declares

The charge that mentally ill [illegible] war veterans are confined [illegible] in jails instead of sanitariums was made at the Chamber of Commerce weekly luncheon today by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis high commissioner of baseball.

The former federal judge surprised his hearers by forsaking sports as a topic, and demanding proper treatment by the government of all disabled veterans.

In characteristically outspoken fashion, Judge Landis said the United States entered the World War solely to "save its own hide," and punished young men if they refused to serve.

Now, many unpaired veterans he declared are sleeping on floors in jails, becau[illegible] no one knows what to do with them. According to Judge Landis nothing is done because of an argument which has been going on since the close of the war, as to who should take care of these men.

"Even for the American people I think 12 years is being unmindful and ungrateful," he said. He said it was ingrained in the state should do it, but claimed it was the duty of the government. In view of the fact that the soldiers fought for the entire country.

Judge Landis praised the work of Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell in behalf of disabled veterans.

Youth Enters Wrong House by Mistake

He got into the wrong house by mistake and he had to move the piano away from the window to get in, Philip Leonard 20 of Essex st., Lynn, wearily told the police of officers in the home of Chester Cothell in High st., Lynn.

Leonard it was explained to po[illegible]

Malden Woman Is Found Dead in Home

Mrs. Mary A. DeAngelis, 65, of Highland ave., Malden, was found [illegible] in her room by Redmond [illegible] who climbed in through a window of the house.

Mrs. [illegible] had been dead for more than an hour, until Medical Examiner Thomas N. Du[illegible] pronounced it due from the [illegible] of a varicose vein in her [illegible] examiner stated [illegible] had been dead eight hours before being found.

Marcelling 50c

PERMANENT WAVES!

This lovely wave will be given to you at one of our other style wave prices

We have pleased thousands

$5 Complete

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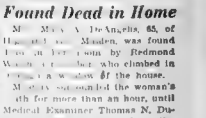

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"Silence Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—on occasion, but they make a lot of silk-walled Results.

SUSPECT MAN IS NOTED CROOK

The discovery of nearly $1000 in loot, hidden in two subway lockers convinced the Medford police that their capture Monday night of Richard A. Williams, 29, alias William Richards, who gave a fictitious Worcester address, is one of the most important in recent months.

A checkup on the Bertillon measurements of the prisoner, who is now being held in default of $10,000 bail at East Cambridge jail, indicates that he may be any of three notorious characters. They include Arthur J. Higgins, who was arrested on larceny charges in 1917, and Howard Smith, alias Raymond Phillips, who was arrested in Jersey City, N. J., in 1924.

"They work while you sleep"

The Doctor Approves of Cascara

When you're out of sorts because liver and bowels are not functioning properly, don't take a violent purgative that will upset your whole system and make you feel all the worse. A candy Cascaret will soon have you feeling fine again—and there'll be no unpleasant after effects.

Cascarets are as pleasing to the palate as candy. Their action is gentle, but thorough. They work while you sleep; cleanse the entire thirty feet of bowels in one comfortable, thorough action that eaves the system clean and sweet. They help restore normal bowel action and are not habit-forming.

Cascarets are made of cascara, long recognized by the medical profession as one of the most beneficial laxatives, and one that actually *strengthens* the bowel muscles. Cascarets are sweetened with pure cane sugar and flavored with real licorice. That's why children love them—and grown folks find them so easy to take.

Physicians say by far the great majority of human ills are caused by constipation. If a coated tongue, dull headaches, disordered stomach or general listless feeling warn you of faulty elimination, don't take a chance on real sickness. Take a Cascaret every day or two until your system seems normal. You'll be amazed at the effectiveness of this simple measure. The use of 20 million packages of Cascarets a year proves their worth.

Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC 10¢

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Terrible Irritation From Rash on Face. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with blackheads. I squeezed them and a rash broke out on my face. It itched badly at first and naturally I scratched it. My face looked terrible and I was ashamed to go out on the street. The irritation was terrible for six months.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. After using it I could see a slight change so purchased more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one and a half boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Dorothy Elmendorf, 566 Hawley Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., March 15, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

OLD GOLD for the season of COLDS

THE SMOKE SCREEN THAT KEEPS OUT THROAT-SCRATCH

CHANGE TO THIS COUGHLESS CIGARETTE

Of course you LIKE OLD GOLDS. Who wouldn't like the winner of more than 100,000 taste-tests? . . . But today, you NEED OLD GOLDS. For this is great weather for throat troubles . . . And it's the weather when you'll be thankful for O. G's. throat-ease. Its better tobaccos keep roughness and "scratch" away from your throat. OLD GOLD'S smoothness is gentle and kind to the throat . . . Play the "cold" season safe. Take home a carton today.

O.P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Better tobaccos make them smoother and better . . . with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Columbia Broadcasting System.

ROUGHNECK GEORGE BANCROFT TO STAR IN "LADIES LOVE BRUTES"

OPPOSITES ARE TYPES FOR FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14—Ruth Chatterton, conceded to be a perfect lady both off and on the screen, will have as her starring partner none other than George Bancroft. The big, tough, tough man of the screen who went on a tour of inspection in the Paris underworld so as to be better able to understand the characters he plays, certainly offers an excellent contrast to Miss Chatterton.

The play that will unite these two opposites is appropriately titled "Ladies Love Brutes."

• • •

Roland V. Lee will direct and Waldemar Young is adapting the play by Zoe Akins originally called "Pardon My Glove."

• • •

Bancroftis when last heard from, were about to leave for a tour of Sweden and Norway. The card received by this column, they will not return to Hollywood before December which means that the probably the starting date for "Ladies Love Brutes."

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

I HADN'T been back in town very long before I heard whispers of "The Rambling Rose," a pretentious modern musical screen romance too be made by the Fox Company. This it appears, is to be directed by David Butler with Al Rockett Supervising. So far the only important members of the cast mentioned are El Brendell, the Swede in "Sunny Side Up" and Marjorie White. Today the most popular song hits in any cafe of midnight revue are those from our movie musical comedies. In San Antonio a band next door was reeling off "Just You, Just Me" and 'singin' in the Rain' at such a furious speed it made me homesick.

• • •

THE question of Greta Garbo and the talkies seemed a momentous one just at the beginning. There were only certain things Miss Garbo could play, but now the problem isn't so difficult, for there are any number of good plays in which the heroine speaks with an accent. "Romance" was built for Miss Garbo a long time ago but was never produced. It is a play by Edward Sheldon, in which Doris Keane achieved her greatest successes. With dialogue, the Garbo accent and the chance for music, "Romance" ought to be a beautifully romantic picture. Of course, the heroine is Italian, but she can easily be made Swedish. There have been plenty of Swedish nightingales in the history of the world. A director will shortly be chosen to direct Miss Garbo, and if all goes well, "Romance" will be her next picture.

• • •

WONDER if they will have the lion's roar, the tiger's growl, the elephant's whine and the giraffe chewing its cud in "Tarzan." A plan, I understand, is being promoted by Elmo Lincoln who owns the screen right to the "Tarzan" series to make them in "Talking and Color."

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Irving Fisher, erstwhile favorite of the 'Ziegfeld Follies," dancing with Gertrude Astor at the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt Hotel . . . Marion Davies returning from a visit to the dentist and trying to smile in front of a fan camera . . . Ruth Taylor dancing at the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador and looking very smart in a new evening creation. Elise Bartlett and Joseph Schildkraut at the opening of Pauline Frederick's new play, Montagu Love, Jetta Goudal, Edward Robinson and others, giving Polly Frederick enthusiastic hand. Lila Lee lunching at the Brown Derby. Irving Berlin, Joseph Schenck, Harry Richman, Bid Grauman, forming a bachelor table at the Ambassador celebrating the Roosevelt. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Footlights Sweetie

COLLEEN MOORE

STAFF ARTIST Charles Schmidt has penned a characteristic gaze of the vivacious Colleen, who joins showgirl in her latest film "Footlights and Fools." The singing-talking picture opened today at the Metropolitan.

OFFER TASTY FILM FARE

By HARRIS MORGAN

NEW films for Boston include "Untamed," in which Joan Crawford stars and which will be screened at Loew's State next week. This is based on a story by C. E. Scoggins, master who has put peer in his handling of Latin - American lass (and Spanish) atmosphere. Miss Crawford is supported by Robert Montgomery, Ernest Torrence, Holmes Herbert and John Mihjan.

Robert Montgomery

At the Met, Metropolitan, Colleen Moore is shown today in a new revelation of her ability in her vehicle is "Footlights and Fools." She has an aides Frederic March, Raymond Hackett and Virginia Lee Corbin.

To the Scollay Square Saturday will come "The Return of Sherlock Holmes"; the Conan Doyle screen character feature the stage play into town by two days. Clive Brook is the picture detective.

THERE will be Saturday at the Park, a musical comedy offering, "Broadway Scandals." In it are featured Sally O'Neil, Jack Egan, Carmel Myers and Doris Dawson. At the Keith-Albee will be seen "The Isle of Lost Ships," with Noah Beery, Virginia Valli and Jason Robards.

• • •

HAROLD LLOYD put his fun across in such style in "Welcome Danger" that the film is being held a second week at the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown, "Rio Rita," starring John Boles and Bebe Daniels, and with Robert Woolsey of stage fame to help with the comedy stunts, goes into its third week at Keiths. "Disraeli," with George Arliss and a notable cast, begins similarly its third week at the Tremont.

"So This is College," with Sally Starr, will hold the screen at Loew's Orpheum all next week in the cast with her are Cliff Edwards, Elliott Nugent and Robert Montgomery.

"Carry On" Will Remain Another Week in Boston

The musical comedy hit, "Carry On," in which Boston's own comedian, Jack Donahue, is the shining star and the charming Lily Damita, the leading lady, will start the final week of its engagement at the Shubert next Monday evening.

"Carry On" was originally booked here for a fortnight only and all plans were made to open at the Imperial in New York, November 19, but at the last moment word was received that due to the massiveness of settings of "Carry On," certain alterations would have to be made

Screen Shorts

Aileen Pringle has been cast in "Broadway Vagabond," the Harry Richman film. Joan Bennett, James Gleason and Lilyan Tashman are also in this picture.

• • •

A Chicago girl, Joan Marlow, 19, blonde, beautiful, not dumb, has been given the female lead in "Hell's Angels," now in its third stage of production. Miss Marlow has been signed to a long term contract and given the role that Greta Nissen had when the movies were in their infancy.

• • •

Dorothy Dalton, now Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, may return to films three weeks hence, when he reaches Hollywood. Mr. Hammerstein is making audible musical films for United Artists, the first of them "Bride 66."

LYNN SOPRANO MAKES DEBUT IN "AIDA"

By MOSES SMITH

THE Cosmopolitan Opera Company presented Verdi's "Aida" at the Arlington last night, with a good-sized audience hearing and looking on. The production of this difficult and elaborate opera, which was not exactly written for popular-priced presentation, was far better than expected. Starting slowly, rather raggedly, it had attained high speed before the end of the evening.

Miss Irene Pilla of Lynn made her local operatic debut in the title role—perhaps the most important in all Italian opera. It was a courageous thing to attempt. Miss Pilla displayed a voice of unquestioned dramatic character, with some beautiful high tones when produced softly. She has dramatic temperament and intelligence. But she does not—at least, she did not last night—use her voice to good advantage.

Joseph Royer contributed the best singing of the evening as Amonasro. His beautiful work in this part was immensely supreme in his performance of the far more important Rigoletto on Monday evening. Lydia Van Gilder sang Aerdris' music with a full voice, but half the opera had elapsed before she really warmed to her work. Fortunio De Angelis, as Rhadames, was the least satisfactory of the principals. Knowledge of the runtime of the role commends him, but he sang as if he were far from pleased.

The chorus sang excellently, and the various concerted numbers went with supreme spirit. Mr. Picchetti conducted ably and sensitively in the pit. His dynamic energy and ability to infuse some of it into orchestra players and singers indicated how soon a performance would fail to prove without a competent director.

The matinee bill was "Martha," with Tina Paggi, Fernice Schiker, Natalie Cervi, Mario Valle, Francesco Curci and Dimitri Onofrei as principals. Tonight's opera is Verdi's "Forza Del Destino."

Movie Clock

FEATURE photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Why Bring That Up?" p. m., 12:00, 2:11, 6:11, 8:15.

UPTOWN — "Welcome Danger"; p. m., 12:45, 2:47, 4:50, 7, 9:12.

STATE—"The Taming of the Shrew"; p. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 7:50, 10:05.

METROPOLITAN — "Footlights and Fools"; a. m., 11:43; p. m., 1, 4:17, 6:43, 8, 10:17.

WASHINGTON ST., OLYMPIA —"Welcome Danger"; a. m., 10:06; p. m., 12:21, 2:36, 5:01, 7:16, 9:31.

ORPHEUM—"Marianne"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 2:15, 5:15, 9:15.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Rio Rita"; a. m., 9:16, 11:39; p. m., 2:06, 4:31, 7:06, 9:36.

FENWAY—"Disraeli"; a. m., 1, 3:11, 5:25, 7:30, 9:53.

PARK—"Woman to Woman"; a. m., 9:30, 11:36; p. m., 1:34, 3:40, 5:36, 7:44, 9:42.

KEITH-ALBEE—"The Delightful Rogue"; a. m., 11:44; p. m., 3:05, 6:09, 9:36.

Harvard Dramatic Club to play Milne's "Success"

A. A. Milne's brilliant play "Success," a comedy in three acts, which has never been produced in America, will be presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club.

Permission has been received for the Harvard Theatrepiece to put on "Success," which had a long run in the Haymarket Theater, London, with the same actor, Charles Cherry, in the leading role.

C. P. Goodhow, Harvard '17, well known in dramatic circles, will coach the production, for which preliminary rehearsals have already begun.

"Success" will be presented December 11 to 13 at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, and on Dec. 14 at a Boston theater. The cast will be announced later.

The comedy deals with the story of the Right Honorable E. Selby Mannock, M. P., an important figure in the British cabinet.

PARENTS WILL BE HONORED BY WEEK

MOTHER has her day, Father has his, too, but now there is going to be a combined seven days for Father, Mother, son and daughter—in fact, the whole family.

In other words there is going to be a Parents' Week, starting Sunday, November 24.

Too long has there been a gulf between the older and younger generations; the inability of parents and children to find a common viewpoint.

It was pointed out the fault isn't with the parents, nor is impetuous youth wholly to blame, but now, thanks to Parents' week, Father and Mother are going to have a real opportunity to get closer to each other.

So, for Parents' Week, the children, fleeking back to home fireside for the annual Thanksgiving reunion, are to take their parents out of the home for an evening's enjoyment and recreation together. It is hoped to make Parents' Week a national institution.

Parents' Week is sponsored by Loew's Theaters throughout the country.

German War Story Has Four New Players in Cast

Four more players have been added to the cast of "All Quiet on the Western Front," which Lewis Milestone will place in production next Monday, at 11 o'clock, the hour of the Armistice. The four are Arthur Edmund Carewe, who will play Leer, Put Collins, who plays Hans, Harold Goodwin, who plays Detering and William Irvine, Ginger.

Is She Brazen?

VIOLA LEACH

OLD TIMERS will smile at the thought of "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-ay." It is one of Miss Leach's song numbers in the revival of the melodramatic success, "After Dark," coming to the Shubert Apollo next week.

GOSSIP ALONG NEW YORK'S RIALTO

New York, Nov. 14.

FOR a fellow who has gone into retirement, Winchell Smith is a tolerably active young man in the theater this season. Not only is he staging Bob Sherwood's play, "What a Widow," in which Glenn Hunter is to appear under Charles Dillingham's management, but he also will stick around to put on the Geoffrey Kerr piece "Eagles and Lions," for his permanent friend, Johnny Golden, later in the winter.

This latter, not yet completed, has been written to give the author and his wife, June Walker, a chance to act together, and goes into rehearsal about the first of the year. It is a comedy dealing with the differences, if any, between the American and the British senses of humor. Of course, there must be a difference or Geoffrey won't have any play.

Smith should be an expert on varying types of humor by this time. He has collaborated on a drama or farce with Michael Arlen, and he has played golf for years with John Golden.

June Walker

Harold Lloyd Comedy Is Welcomed Here

Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, "Welcome Danger," which opened yesterday at the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown theaters, is a welcome addition to the list of Lloyd comedies.

Lloyd is a comedian who has a style all his own. He is not a slapstick comedian, but he is a comedian who can get laughs out of the most ordinary situations. He is a comedian who can get laughs out of the most ordinary situations. He is a comedian who can get laughs out of the most ordinary situations

PLANE EXHIBIT IN HINGHAM PLANNED

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

That pair of boys, Walter S. Rogers and Guy "Gus" Ham, the former the head of the Walter S. Rogers and Associates, and the latter chief pilot of the company, have lined up another indoor air show. This one in Hingham for exhibition of the Davis V-3 monoplane, which ship is distributed in New England by the outfit.

This time the exhibition will mark the first time a plane has been exhibited on the South Shore. Held under the direction of the South Shore Industrial Arts, the show will have as its chief attraction the little yellow Davis.

Ham will fly the ship down to a field in Hingham Sunday afternoon, and then the bus will be transported to the hall for the opening of the three-day exposition Monday noon. Walter said that Ham would make the hop solo, so that the landing in the rather small field in Hingham would be easier for Gus.

Rogers has a half-dozen prospects who should put their names on the dotted line in the near future, and he expects to have a 90-horsepower Davis before the first of next month.

PEREIRA RETURNS

The genial president of Bay State Flying Service, Fred Pereira, has returned from his three months' tour of active duty with the Coast Artillery, and was welcomed with open arms by the boys on the east end of the airport.

Fred's first action was to collect Al Jones, chief of maintenance of the company, and jump down to Beacon Air Service's plant in Beachmont, to inspect the Hisso engined American Eagle owned by the company, and which has just been completely overhauled by the O'Toole brothers of Beacon.

A careful inspection of the ship, all decked out in new paint and new lines, revealed the fact that the ship should fly better than ever, and Fred gave instructions to have it carried over to the airport and set up immediately.

WATKINS ENDS TOUR

Coming down from the air meet at Marlboro, George Watkins gave a couple of demonstrations with his Argo, and hopped over to Muller Field, Revere, to show a prospect over there how the ship would fly.

He spent the night in Boston, going home to Cambridge for the first time since April. With the wind-up of the sales' tour in sight for the time being, he hopped to Mansfield, Attleboro and Pawtucket, where he parked the bus over night.

This morning he flew, along with "Ted" Herman of South Dartmouth over the funeral of Hillie Leonard, and then returned to Springfield, where Massachusetts Airways has its main base. Watkins as you know, is chief pilot for that company.

NEWBURYPORT MEET

If the weather will hold out for another week and a half, Jimmie Dickens and Earl Crabb, the Newburyportites, will stage a real air meet at their field Nov. 23 and 24, with about eight ships participating.

The first attempt made by the two boys a couple of weeks ago was so successful that they have decided to throw a real party, and have the gang in on it.

George Watkins stated that he could get Gordon Berry, Bob Fogg, Charlie Arnold and three or four others to make up the party, and when Walter Rogers heard about it, he was all for the idea.

There's no use talking, the boys like meets and will continue to attend them until the ground is covered with snow.

Dickens will let us know more about the show soon, and then we will pass it along.

At any rate, the residents of "Honey" Gillie' town are in for another show, and this one will be the works.

ARMY HANGARS GONE

The last vestages of the old Army Air Corps operations building have faded, and now the sites of the Army and National Guard hangars in the middle of the present new airport are marked solely by the concrete floors upon which the hangars stood. The concrete blocks have been graded up and eventually there will be a concrete runway in the middle of the field for use of the heavily laden transport planes.

Lieut. Joseph Wilson, adjutant of the Army Air Corps at the airport has returned from a trip to Europe.

Dies on Train

Palmer, Nov 14—Leslie E. Holmbark, 58, of 34 Standish st, Worcester, employed as relief agent by the Boston & Albany railroad, was found dead on a westbound Boston & Albany passenger train near this town.

THANKSGIVING PRICES APPEAR IN MARKETS

Thanksgiving season prices are making their appearance at the Faneuil Hall markets. These are taking the upward trend in some aspects, and downward in others.

From now until the annual massacre of turkeys egg prices will be fairly high. Today an increase of five cents was noted in the top price of 90 cents per dozen, while others sold for 60 cents.

To compete with the increased purchases in turkey and fowl lines, dealers have dropped prices on meats all around. Steaks are priced from 55 to 75 cents, with leg of lamb at 38 cents and chops at 45 to 65 cents.

Pork chops have dropped to 32 cents. Prices in general on meat are the lowest they have been for two weeks.

Hams in sizes weighing from seven to 18 pounds are popular just now, at 32 cents per pound. Butter is cheaper at 60 cents for the top price, with other grades ranging from 47 to 55 cents.

Turkey has taken another drop in price to 58 cents, and is selling well. They are very choice native New England specimens. Some dealers intimate that immediately preceding Thanksgiving prices for turkey should be lower, as the supply will be very plentiful.

Fish seems to be maintaining about the same prices. Some of these include haddock and cod, each 12 cents; halibut, 50 cents; mackerel, 30 cents; smelt, 40 and 50 cents; finnan haddie, 32 cents.

Advertisement

"BON-TONE MADE LIFE WORTH LIVING AGAIN"

Attacks of Acute Indigestion So Bad Man Was Compelled to Leave Work

Mr. William T. Carter, of 151 Commercial Street, Malden, Mass., a veteran of the World War is another of the thousands who have added their names to the list of Bon-Tone boosters. Mr. Carter, in a recent statement to the Bon-Tone man at Epstein's Drug Store, Scollay Square, Boston, said:

MR. C. D. RYAN
Bon-Tone Representative

"Since the close of the war, I was in almost constant distress, caused by indigestion and gas pains. This condition of things began with a severe attack of acute indigestion, which compelled me to leave my work and go home. After I was relieved of that, I thought it wouldn't bother me again if I was careful of my diet. However, this was only the beginning. No matter what I ate, or as it would often be no matter what I didn't eat, because many times I would go without food, I would have a heavy feeling in my stomach and terrible pains from gas and indigestion.

"After reading an ad in the paper telling of the good results others had obtained from the use of Bon-Tone, I got my first bottle—and my first relief from indigestion. I have now taken seven bottles of Bon-Tone, and feel splendid; as I can eat anything I wish and as much as I feel I need, without fear of paying for it afterwards with pains and distress. I most heartily recommend Bon-Tone, because it has made life worth living again; and I warn others who are suffering, too, to share in the joy of living."

Call or write to Mr. Ryan, the Bon-Tone man, who is meeting the public daily at Epstein Drug Store, Scollay Square, Boston. Have him tell you why this medicine has become the sensation of the drug trade and a household word all through New England. Bon-Tone is also for sale in Cambridge at Cole Drug Store, 636 Mass. Ave., Central Square, and in South Boston at John S. Austin's Drug Store, 436 Broadway, Perkins Square.

"Silence is golden." It truly spoken of classified Want Ads—no more, but they make a lot of air-raised Realty Deals.

Advertisement

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

What do you think of our Boston Women?

WHENEVER a famous foreigner visits this country he is almost certain to be asked, "What do you think of our American women?" To the last man, these overseas visitors agree that American women—our Boston women—are *modern*.

The dominating influence in this feminine business of being modern is Fashion. For Fashion today is a constantly changing public attitude of mind, reflected in apparel, home furnishings, and the habits and standards of living.

The Boston Evening American recognizes that the business of living a gracious, alert, well-informed life is just about one of the most important jobs a modern woman has. For this reason the editors have instituted a new department that talks every day about those things which contribute so much to charming and beautiful living. This department is called THIS MODERN WORLD. It is the world of silhouettes, and dress designs, and colored bathrooms, and period furniture, and table-setting, and bridge-hostessing, art object design, and all those m[illegible] interests that fill a modern woman's world.

Fashion Organization of 200

While busy industry and commerce hum along, and the great machinery of news-gathering keeps track of it, there is another large staff of reporters—fashion experts who are devoting themselves to gathering information about what fashion-conscious women will wear, what they will use in their homes, how they will entertain—in short, how they will live to keep on being the modern women they want to be.

THIS MODERN WORLD is a department which has at its command a whole army of women reporters and observers and listeners—women whose sole business it is to hunt out for other women the things that are vital to them and the things that they want to know in matters of fashion interest. These reporters and fashion scouts, and the editors under whose direction they work, are members of a large style news-gathering organization of 200 people working in the fashion field alone.

Only Fashion Which Is Authentic

One of the most important facts about the fashion information which the Evening American gives you through THIS MODERN WORLD, is its authoritativeness. Some fashion news is "fit to print" and some of it isn't. An idea Paris originates may not ever get beyond the limits of Paris. A style that a manufacturer may create may never gain acceptance in fashionable circles. And, on the other hand, what some smart Boston society figure may take up purely as a fancy, may develop into a nation-wide fashion. The reporters who watch those things and the fashion editor who receives their reports are on guard. All these new ideas in decoration, and design, and comfort, and novelty are checked and rechecked—checked on the street, [illegible] fashionable gatherings, in the stores, everywhere—just to make sure they are really important and that Boston is [illegible]epting them to a point of sure popularity.

Edited By Ann Arden

Of course, all this fashion news must be edited in terms of Boston taste and habits. What is fashion in New York may not be acceptable here, and Miss Arden has studied the preferences of the women of Boston. In daily contact with our stores and shops, knowing what they carry in stock, and why, she is enabled to interpret the mass of fashion facts which come to her from the far corners of authentic style, for the women of Boston.

Broad Scope of This Fashion Service

Readers of the American who make themselves regular readers of THIS MODERN WORLD will be keeping themselves abreast of the news of improved ideas in more gracious living—which is the chief reason for THIS MODERN WORLD. By this department, the American is going to help readers to develop this old lost art of gracious living to a point that perhaps has never been reached before.

This Modern World is a new and interesting service — bringing to Boston the fashion findings of an organization of 200 style experts

This Modern World

Edited by ANN ARDEN

Begins Next Monday, Nov. 18th

in the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A complete, comprehensive feature of Fashion edited expressly for women of Boston and New England

CAPT. BARRETT READY FOR H. C. GAME

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

Bruins Open Hockey Season Tonight at Detroit

CHAMPS IN TILT WITH COUGARS

OPENING National Hockey League games will be played in four cities tonight, the fans of Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa having the privilege of getting first peek at the major league stars and a first chance to observe the new rules in the National League.

The Boston Bruins will be playing at Detroit, the New York Rangers at Montreal, the Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto, and the Canadiens at Montreal.

Boston interest, of course, centers in the work of the world champions, out in Detroit. The two teams are natural rivals. Their battles a year ago were among the best in the National League race, and each is a hard skating, offensive team, which will be seeking to break away from the barrier with a victory.

The Bruins arrived in the West with high hopes of getting at least an even break on the trip, the players figuring that they could stop Detroit in a hard game, but that they might have stronger opposition at Toronto.

The Bruins always have been more or less jinxed by the Toronto ice surface and rarely have been able to score heavily. The world champions probably will get two different types of hockey in the two road games.

HARD GAME TONIGHT

The game in Detroit can be counted upon to be a hard, savage, checking affair, while the game in Toronto will be fast. Chicago is unlikely to take as much out of Toronto tonight as the Cougars will take out of the Bruins.

Manager Art Ross is well supplied from the standpoint of experienced material and he has added three players of ability to the squad which won the world title a year ago.

Those players are Art Gagne who was regular wing in the first forward line with Morenz and Joliat for Canadiens a year ago, Marty Barry center and high scorer of the New Haven team of the Canadian American League and Bob Taylor who was a prime favorite with Boston fans as a member of the Tigers a year ago.

THOMPSON AT GOAL

Tiny Thompson by his marvelous work in the world series a year ago proved that he has no superior in the National League when it comes to guarding a net in a tight battle.

In front of the young veterans who a year ago this time was meeting his first test as a Bruins rookie the champions will have Fred Hitchman, Eddie Shore, and George Owen Ross intended to start Hiten and Shore tonight, and to take his ice with the first forward line of Bill Carson, center, Percy Galbraith, left wing, and Harry Oliver, right wing.

To back up that line of Carson's however, the Bruins have the sensational kid line of Dit Clapper at right wing, Ralph Cooney Weiland at center and Norman Dutch Gainor at left wing. That was the line which broke the Canadiens a year ago, Weiland getting the only goals in the first two games.

It is one of the strongest and most colorful forward lines in all hockey, and Weiland, already a star, has promise of becoming a superstar before the season is over.

600 TICKETS ON SALE

Boston fans were given a decided break when the Bruins were able to turn over to the Garden 600 additional tickets, which will be on sale today along with those tickets originally allotted the Garden.

When they are gone there will be 1500 rush seats in reserve, the price of which (50 cents), has not been changed.

Those rush seats will be on sale at 5 p. m. Tuesday and there will be admission tickets also. Boston, which has long anticipated the 1929-30 hockey season, which promises to be more thrilling than ever, will know in a few hours just how the Bruins stack up against rival clubs.

Special Bed for Washington Leader

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Paul Jessup, the University of Washington's giant football captain, will be able to sleep with all of his 6 feet 7 inches stretched out during his stay in Chicago for his team's game with the University of Chicago November 23.

A special bed 8 feet 8 inches long "inside" has been prepared for Jessup by the hotel where the Washington team will stay.

Cricket in Baltimore

Cricket has been played in Baltimore for the last century. The Baltimore Country Club, now a golf club, was started by three cricketers.

BRUINS, NEW AND OLD, WHO OPEN SEASON AGAINST COUGARS

BARRETT IS BACK FOR H. C. GAME

WITH the echoes of their 24 to 0 victory over the coaches still ringing in the Stadium, a much refreshed Harvard team reported to Coach Horween for a final demonstration of Holy Cross plays today.

The impromptu tussle in which the Cantabs swept through their grid teachers for three tallies and a field goal has apparently brought the Crimson jerseyed players back from a condition bordering on staleness.

They are now considered by the coaching staff to be in as perfect a physical condition as they have ever been so far this season, and will be ready to hand Holy Cross a merry battle on Saturday.

Capt. Jim Barrett appeared on the field today after a short layoff from practice. The Crimson tackle feels that he is ready to play his best game against the invading Crusaders.

During Barrett's absence Foster Davis appeared back in the A team lineup, which is taken to indicate that prospects for a Yale game berth are decidedly on the up and up for the former leading right tackle.

DOUGLAS STILL RESTING

While Jim Douglas is resting from his hard game with the Michigan flyers, Vic Harding is strengthening his position as a relief left wingman by working hard in Douglas' spot.

The work for today and tomorrow calls for final polishing of the Cantab running plays and defensive work. Their aerial game is running smoothly enough to permit the coaches to concentrate on some of the weaker spots of Harvard's game.

Harvard is taking no chances on Saturday's battle. The Cantabs are perfectly aware of the fact that Clen O Donnell's eleven packs a heavy scoring punch and only the tightest kind of a game will see Harvard through to the win column.

Holy Cross has several fine passers to test the Crimson defence. In addition to Capt. Stuart Clancy who is no stranger in the Stadium tilts, the Crusaders will count heavily on Finn, their first string signal caller to pick the right plays against Harvard.

The Crusaders will have full strength when the veteran Stan Weles gets back into togs for the coming encounter.

HARVARD IN TOP FORM

Harvard will also start their best eleven men. The wings who are most likely to start are Dick O'Connell on right end and either Jim Douglas or Vic Harding on left end.

Barrett and Bill Ticknor will undoubtedly be the Crimson's tackles, and Ticknor seems to gather more and more athletic fame as he goes along. Already acknowledged by authorities as one of the best aerial sharpshooters in college football, he has been named as member of the Davis Cup Tennis team for next year.

Sonny Downs Lewis Twice

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP)—Gus Jeanenberg retained his heavyweight wrestling championship here last night by winning two out of three falls from Ed "Strangler" Lewis in a return match.

The champion's flying tackle was working better than in the meeting between the two here recently, in which Lewis claimed Sonnenberg tackled him while his back was turned after he thought the champion had been disqualified.

Both the champion's falls last night were recorded by way of the flying tackle. Sonnenberg missed one tackle near the end of the match and fell into the press box. He returned to the ring in 15 seconds.

Big Ten Title Hinges on Purdue-Iowa Tilt

STANDING OF WESTERN CONFERENCE

	Won	Tied	Lost
Purdue	3	0	0
Northwestern	3	0	0
Minnesota	2	0	1
Iowa	2	1	1
Ohio State	2	1	1
Illinois	1	1	1
Chicago	1	0	2
Wisconsin	1	0	3
Indiana	0	1	2
Michigan	0	0	3

By BILL GRIMES

AS the University of Illinois, last year's champions, has been able to win only one Conference game in three starts there is little likelihood of the Fighting Illini successfully defending their title.

With two Conference games to be played, Purdue is topping its Big Ten rivals with three victories in as many games. The Boilermakers chances of winning the Conference title hinge on the Iowa game, which will be played at Lafayette on Saturday.

If Jimmie Phelan's charges can take the Buckeyes into camp, they will have practically won the title, for they wind up their season with Indiana, one of the weakest teams in the Conference.

Northwestern is playing its final Big Ten contest on Saturday with Indiana. Although Northwestern was one the first Conference favorites to suffer defeat, the Evanston team still has an outside chance to bring Dick Hanley his first Big Ten title.

The Hanley coached team has won three Conference games, defeating Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State, but lost a wild 26-14 battle to Minnesota.

Under the conditions it is only natural that Northwestern is pulling for Iowa to defeat Purdue, in which case a victory over Indiana by the Evanston team would put them in first place.

UNTIL last week long odds were being placed on "Pat" Spears to aid Minnesota through to the championship but Iowa upset the works for the former Dartmouth coach by defeating the Gophers 9-7.

Minnesota will entertain Michigan at Minneapolis this week and close the season with Wisconsin at home. Until Minnesota was bumped off by Iowa, they had defeated Northwestern and Indiana and victories over Michigan and Wisconsin might land them in a first place tie.

Coach Alonzo Stagg will take his University of Chicago squad to Urbana on Saturday where the Maroons will make a bid to win their second Conference game, which will wind up their Big Ten season. Although they will have played only four Conference games.

The Illini are heavy favorites over Chicago particularly in view of their great victory over West Point. Although there is no chance of Illinois again winning the title, they have have an opportunity of

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Hagen Proposes to Regain Pro Title

Bill Grimes

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, today started his campaign to win back the national professional title which he lost last season to Leo Diegel.

First of the Eastern players to arrive for the winter tournament season, Hagen came here yesterday and immediately set about to start training for the Professional Golf Association tourney, to be held over the Hill Crest Country Club course December 2 to 7.

In addition to the P. G. A. event The Haig announced intentions of competing in the Los Angeles, Berkeley, Agua Caliente, Catalina, and possibly the Long Beach open events. He will leave early in February with Joe Kirkwood for an exhibition tour of New Zealand and Australia.

Boxer Sues for Divorce; Says Wife Caused His K. O.

Portland, Me., Nov. 14—When he spied his wife at the ringside on Tuesday night he was so rattled that he lost his fight, testified Michael Maestro in superior court, when he appeared to sue for divorce on the grounds of infidelity. Maestro, who boxes in preliminaries under the name of Mike Ferry, was knocked out by George Perry of Boston in the fifth round of their scheduled six-round bout at the Arena A. A.

Three weeks ago, when his wife wasn't present, he was knocked out by the same opponent and in the same round. But he offered no alibi for this defeat.

BRIGHTON-J. P. PLAY TODAY

There is only one school game on the program today, but it is good. Jamaica Plain plays Brighton at Braves Field. Brighton has a good backfield, with Featherstone and Polychronides as its big offensive threats.

Doyle, quarterback of Jim Duffy's Jamaica Plain team, is a good field general, and should keep his team working, so that it will give Brighton a real battle at the Teepees.

Lineups at Braves Field:

JAMAICA PLAIN	BRIGHTON
O'Connell, le	re, Dalton
McKenney, lt	rt, Jannit
Dewitt, lg	rg, Keenan
Rinehardt, c	c, McCauley
Moore, rg	lg, Caplan
Sherman, rt	lt, O'Farrell
Sterling, re	le, Govan
Doyle, qb	qb, Taylor
J. Walsh, lhb	rhb, Featherstone
Wightman, rhb	lhb, White
P. Walsh, fb	fb, Polychronides

Abany Goalie Reported as 'Fair'

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 14 (AP)—Pete Welch, goal tender of the Albany Roller Hockey team, who was injured in a game with the Bridgeport Bears here last night, was reported as "fair" at St. Vincent's Hospital today.

Welch was taken to the hospital after he was hit on the head by a hard driven ball in the second period of the game. X-ray photographs have been taken of Welch's skull and will be developed later today.

Grid Treat in Store for Fans Saturday

By RALPH GILROY

Former Princeton Star and All-America Halfback

FOOTBALL fans have a treat in store for them on Saturday afternoon when the Yale Bulldog and the Princeton Tiger come to grips down in the Yale Bowl in their 53d annual battle.

And local enthusiasts of the pigskin game are due for many a thrill when the Crimson and Crusader elevens try to settle that 0-0 dispute which was the final count of last year's game in the Harvard Stadium.

Bill Roper will charge his athletes up and down the Tiger stadium for the last time this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's battle with the Elis.

"Bill" has suffered through the most disastrous football campaign since taking over the coaching assignment of the Tigers in 1919. The Princeton eleven has won two contests and those against minor opponents, Amherst, 7 to 0, and Lehigh, 20 to 0.

In his major battles Bill has lost three and tied the Navy, 13 to 13. Brown took over the Tigers 13 to 12; Cornell pinned on a defeat, 13 to 7, and Chicago, one of the weaker sisters of the Western Conference this season, came East to roll over Roper's eleven to the tune of 13 to 7.

THERE are two chief reasons for Princeton's dismal showing during this fall's campaign. Roper himself has been far from being a well man. He has assumed his coaching duties against his own doctor's orders following a nervous breakdown.

Then, too, injuries have handicapped the development of the Tiger eleven all through the season.

Right now Roper seems to have all his men in first class physical condition, with the exception of "Tex" Bennett, who is the Tigers first string quarterback.

Coach "Bill" has one of the heaviest forward walls ever to wear Orange and Black stripes. From tackle to tackle the Tiger line will average 200 pounds and the ends about 185 pounds. Whatever hopes Princeton has of subduing the Yale eleven lies in the power and drive of these five stalwarts in the middle of the Tiger rushline. In Capt. Whyte and Barfield, Roper has as powerful a pair of tackles as there are in the East.

PRINCETON will offer the Bowl audience a star halfback to measure up to the brilliance of Yale's star, Albie Booth. His name is Wittmer and he is a brother of the Tiger line coach, Al Wittmer.

This boy, Wittmer, is not as shifty nor as elusive as Yale's brilliant Albie but he is just as fast and is more the smashing type of runner than the twisting change-of-pace type. Both of these boys, Wittmer and Booth, do their best ground gaining through opposing lines rather than around the wings.

Which of these two halfbacks is to carry off the day's honors in the Bowl Saturday depends wholly on the work of the rival lines.

NEITHER Yale nor Princeton has had much success with the aerial game this fall. The Bowl spectators can expect to settle back to a crunching line battle Saturday with two hard backfield carriers in Booth and Wittmer doing the bulk of the ball lugging.

Yale will enter the contest as odds-on-favorite due to victories over Dartmouth, Brown and Army. But Bill Roper will send his Tigers in there Saturday to salvage a

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Name of Dead Alumnus Forged for Y.-P. Tickets

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 14—Forgery has been committed to secure tickets to the Yale-Princeton football game, according to a statement made by Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association. Several weeks ago he found definite forgery in the case of a member of the class of 1931 who has been deceased for two years. A letter, which was written on the stationery of the business firm with which this graduate had been connected, was received although the usual application had not been sent to the deceased alumnus. Application blanks were sent to the address at New York and were soon returned, accompanied by a check which was also signed by the name of the dead graduate. The personal use clause was checked, asserting that the alumnus planned himself to use the ticket.

Pittsfield Gets Roller Hockey Team

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 14 (AP)—Announcement was made today that the Brooklyn franchise in the American Roller Hockey League had been transferred to Pittsfield, Mass. The opening game will be played at Pittsfield next Tuesday night, when the Albany club will furnish the opposition. Arthur Rives, who has managed three championship fives in as many years in the American League, will handle the players

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Creedon and Mirley Out of Game With Marquette

B. C. STARS ARE LEFT AT HOME

BOSTON COLLEGE will be without its captain, Paddy Creedon, and Joe Mirley when they try to stem the Golden Avalanche of Marquette University out in Milwaukee on Saturday.

Creedon and Mirley were among the missing as the Eagle party, consisting of 28 players and the rest of retinue, steamed out of the South Station bright and early this morning.

Pat and Joe, who are roommates and pals, will probably spend Saturday afternoon in the Stadium watching Holy Cross and taking a few notes for Joe McKenney.

These backs have seen more game of college football ahead of them and it's the biggest of the year, with Holy Cross on Nov. 30. They may get enough information in the Stadium to pull out a victory over the Crusaders two weeks hence, when the Jesuit rivals clash at Fenway Park.

24 PLAYERS MAKE TRIP

The B. C. players, who are by this time well on their way to their second inter-sectional clash of the season, are Charley Murphy, John Dixon, Ed Gibbons, Henry Buckley and Joe McDonald, ends; Pete Herman, Jack Young, Henry Plausse, Bill Bennett and Mike Romanowski, tackles; Al Morelli, Bud Gorman, Jack Maloney, Dan Larkin and Frank DePesa, guards; Harry Downes, Andy Anderson and George Mason, centers; Joe Freno and George Colbert, quarterbacks, Joe Keller, Jack Marr, Chessy Antos, Ralph Mallett, Joe Shea, Al Riedl, Frank Lyons and Mike Vodakhs, backs.

The loss of Mirley and Creedon won't help B. C.'s chances of beating Marquette. But, at the same time, it doesn't exactly ruin all hope as it might with some other college football team. Mirley and Creedon both have had bad breaks this season and they've been on the side-lines in many former games.

However it will lessen the backfield reinforcements. The line, without injury either to the regulars of the subs, is as strong as ever. But McKenney may find himself in a bad fix out West if his starting backfield takes a hammering.

George Colbert, Joe Kelley, Jack Marr and Chessy Antos will start. Kelley is a sophomore and the rest juniors. This quartet is very clever and Joe won't have anything to worry about as regards their performing. But if they find the going too rough McKenney's team will be in a tight situation.

SUBS LACK EXPERIENCE

Joe Freno, Joe Shea, Ralph Mallett and Mike Vodekhys will be the second string quartet. All are good boys and hard workers. But this quartet hasn't had enough experience to maintain a steady attack against Marquette's heavy line.

Freno, who will call the signals when Colbert is relieved, is a good quarterback, but has had little opportunity to get experience this fall. He's been on the bench most of the time due to the presence of Creedon, Mirley and Colbert, all team directors.

At English high school Freno was one of the best schoolboy football players in the state. He started well in his freshman year under Leo Daley and was looked upon as a second string quarterback in sophomore year.

But Al Weston was shifted to quarter and Eddie Bond understudied him. So Freno is still looking for a chance to display his wares. It seems as though he should find the opening in Milwaukee and he hopes to show Coach McKenney that he is ready to take his turn at quarter.

The Eagle party arrives in Milwaukee tomorrow shortly after noon. They'll work out in the Marquette stadium to get their land legs.

The B. C. squad will not arrive home until after noon time on Monday.

Dick Shikat Wins Over George Manich

Dick Shikat, giant German, who is recognized heavyweight wrestling champion by the Pennsylvania commission, made his local debut at Mechanics building, defeating George Manich of Poland in straight falls. The first fall was registered in 18 minutes and 33 seconds, a head chancery over shoulder doing the trick. The second and final fall came after 4 minutes and 53 seconds of grappling, an inside crotch and body lift, causing the damage.

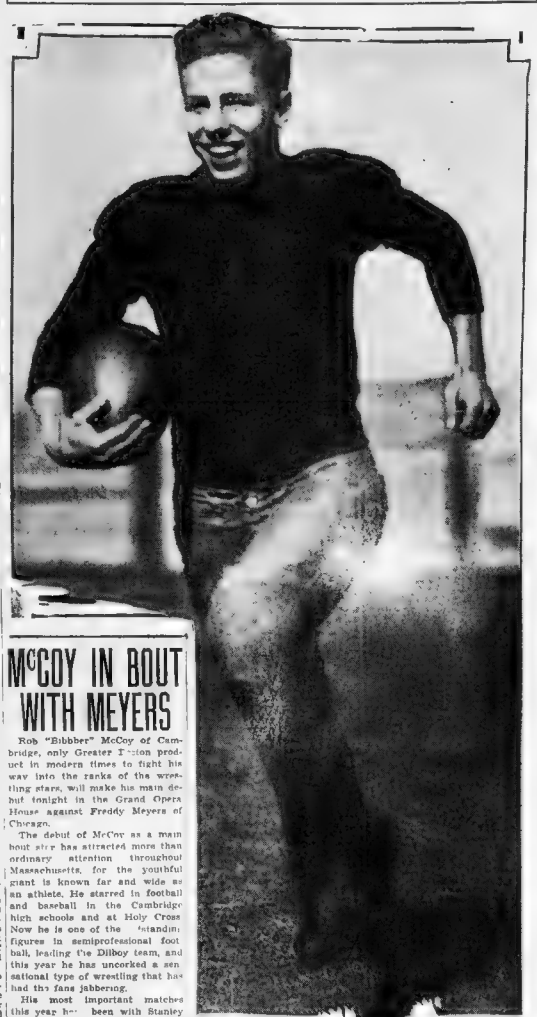
Lou Magnolia, New York official, who handled the semifinal and the main bout, put Joe "Bull" Komar out of the ring for roughing in the semifinal bout.

George Calza defeated Rudy De-Sio in four minutes with a head and hip lock. Jim McMillan, one time football player at Illinois, had a tough time with Charles Beyer, but managed to win with a flying tackle in 16 minutes and 30 seconds.

The best bout of the night was the openingg match between Paul Pajello of New York and Glen Wade of Ohio. They fought for 30 minutes, putting up one of the best exhibitions seen in a local ring in a long time. At the end of 30 minutes Pajello was given the award.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FLEET HARVARD BACK



Eddie Mays, above, fleet Harvard back, who will play against Holy Cross on Saturday. Mays has been alternating with Harper and Putnam in practice.

McCOY IN BOUT WITH MEYERS

Rob "Bibbber" McCoy of Cambridge, only Greater Boston product in modern times to fight his way into the ranks of the wrestling stars, will make his main debut tonight in the Grand Opera House against Freddy Meyers of Chicago.

The debut of McCoy as a main bout star has attracted more than ordinary attention throughout Massachusetts, for the youthful giant is known far and wide as an athlete. He starred in football and baseball in the Cambridge high schools and at Holy Cross. Now he is one of the standout figures in semiprofessional foot ball, leading the Dilboy team, and this year he has uncorked a sensational type of wrestling that has had the fans jabbering.

His most important matches this year have been with Stanley Stasiak, John Grandovich and Harry Mammus. In 45 minutes of rugged wrestling, he drew with Stasiak, and in the past few weeks he tossed Grandovich and Mammus like bundles of paper. He stands well over six feet tall. He weighs slightly more than 225 and he can wrestle.

McCoy will meet all the opposition he can handle tonight, for Meyers is one of the cleverest of all the wrestlers. Back in his amateur days, Meyers beat Paul Berlenbach for a place on the United States Olympic team and marched on to the Olympic light-heavyweight championship.

Professionally, he has thrilled Boston time and time again with his scintillating style of wrestling and he will pit all his cleverness against the strength of McCoy in the Grand Opera House meeting.

In the semi-final match, Henri Duglane, French champion who has been undefeated this year will meet Frank Yusko rugged Lithuanian star, and in the opening match, Harry Mammus of Springfield, who showed so well against McCoy last week, will tackle Joe Wagner of Providence, R. I.

Conqueror of Nurmi to Sail for the U. S.

Warsaw, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Polish runner Stanislaw Pietkiewicz, who recently beat Paavo Nurmi in a race in Warsaw, will sail for America November 28, in response to a cabled invitation to participate in several races. Pietkiewicz also took the measure of the Swedish marathon runners, Mackinnson and Lindgren, a few days ago in Stockholm.

Honor Columbia Crew

New York, Nov 14 (INS)—Columbia's undefeated intercollegiate championship crew of 1929 will be accorded a dinner and smoker tomorrow at which about 25 prominent oarsmen will be present.

BULL DOGS TO PLAY BUFFALO

Two heavy lines will be in opposition out at Braves Field on Sunday when the Boston Bull Dogs face a formidable foe in the dangerous Buffalo All-Stars.

Owing to the bruises that Rascia, a veritable all-professional guard and the equally steady Joe Carp received at Stapleton last Sunday, Conner, the 225-pound guard and Shockley another giant from Oklahoma University will be in their places.

The Boston coach is confident that this pair of stalwarts will prove worthy substitutes for the Bull Dog regulars.

The Buffalo All-Stars, an eleven which was like the Bull Dogs gotten together at the very last moment, found the breaks against them at the start, but during the last three weeks they have come along rapidly and are no longer regarded as anything but the tough-est kind of a proposition.

Riverdales Seek Game

Due to a cancellation the Riverdales are without a game for Sunday and would like to hear from our field. Call Ed. McKenna, Stadium 3487 any evening between 5-10-5-40 or write Ed. McKenna, 28 Riverdale st., Allston, Mass.

Strong Eleven

North Carolina is boasting the strongest team in the history of the university.

Latonia Entries

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

FIRST RACE—Selling; purse, $1200; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Lea 122 Whirlaway 107, Bracer 112, Chris Lambert Mack 115, Afarion 104, Jim Stagg 107, Alan Dale 107, Elegance 12, Dependable 115, Crestwood 114.

SECOND RACE—For 3-year-olds maidens; $1200; the Levgland a mile. Abbie Deering 100, Replay 100, Lark 100, Sagal 100, Gold Step 103, Just Gone 100, High Spirited 103.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-eighth; claiming, $1200; three-year-olds and up. (1): Red Blaze 112, Pon T. 113, xLongchamps 106, xPlaining Gem 103, xPhil Under 108, Sharon 113, Dearborn 113.

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs, claiming; $1200; two-year-olds. (1): Thomas Beth 102, xMiss Peggy 102, xBonnie 102, Gutter Girl 102, xMiss Prince 100, Flying Ambassador 114, Pink Tide 107, Mind Long 107, Jane Williamson 107, xCoby 107, xMiss Ramsey 108, xEsta Bonita 108, Chattering Lady 108.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, claiming, $1200; three-year-olds and up. (1): Heinan Correz 114, xSea Weir 108, James M. 110, xJack McKeever 108, xGabby a Choice 107, xAimee Goldsmith, 108, xFrisky Pie 108, xPrince Park 107, Night Cry 110, Rogan a Dance 114.

SIXTH RACE—1¼ miles and seventy yards, claiming, $1200; three-year-olds and up. (1): Dare Devil 108, xLieutenant 105, Ada Adler 107, xBashful Beau 108, Great Spot 110, xBallot 108, Ever Chosen 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, claiming, $1200; three-year-olds and up. (1): Uncle Al 113, xPickole Boy 106, xPrincess Rose 100, xBill Kennedy 103, Turnberry 110, Happy Hans 108, xJeff Orchil 108, xMick's Baby 105.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather fair; track muddy.

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Bella Vista, Whirlaway, Bracer.
2—Gold Vein, High Spirited, Just Gone.
3—Fire Under, Sharon, Dan T.
4—Miss Chattering Lady, Pink Tide.
5—Aimee Goldsmith, Prince Mexican, Pikes Peak.
6—Dare Devil, Great Spot, Bashful Beau.
7—Happy Hans, Uncle Al, Bills Legend.

PRESIDENT OF GIANTS SUED FOR $410,000

New York, Nov. 14—Leo J. Bondy, treasurer of the National Exhibition Company, which owns and operates the New York Giants and Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club, had been served with summonses demanding a court accounting of $410,000 disbursed by the club, mainly to the president, over a period of years from 1919 to about 1926.

The summonses were drawn in behalf of William F. Kenny, wealthy Brooklyn contractor, who some months ago purchased the one-fifth interest in the Giants held by Arthur F. Soden and William M. Cosnet of Boston and 15 other minority stockholders.

Mr. Bondy added that there was no secret about the disbursement of the $410,000 to Mr. Stoneham, but that every loan to the president had been approved not only by the board of directors but also by the stockholders. Many more of the transactions, he added, were not loans but payments to Mr. Stoneham of money the president had advanced to the club, notably $95,000 returned to the club head on July 6, 1920, after he personally had paid the Philadelphia club that amount a month earlier for the release of Dave Bancroft, then a star shortstop.

Who Will Play?

The Roxbury A. A. is without a game for next Sunday, the 17th, and would like to meet some fast semipro team away from home. Manager Wehrman would like to hear from Haverhill, Okes or any team of their caliber. He may be reached by calling Everett 4243 during the day or by writing to him at 39 Waters ave., Everett, Mass.

Local Tennis Stars Win National Honor

TWO local tennis stars have been accorded high honors by the national committee in charge of the selection of the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup squads.

W. Barry Wood, Jr., of Milton, brilliant Harvard quarterback, has been named as a member of the tentative 1930 Davis Cup squad.

This selection is regarded as a high tribute to the ability of Wood, who is one of Harvard's most versatile athletes. Wood has not yet decided whether to accept the honor, as he is determined to let nothing interfere with his studies at Harvard.

Sarah Palfrey, hailed as the successor of Helen Wills, has earned high ranking in the tennis world, having twice captured the national girls title. The Brookline miss has been named as a member of the Wightman Cup team which plays the English Wightman Cup team annually.

Starting its 1930 preparations early, the committee headed by Chairman Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia decided to file a formal challenge for the famous trophy in the American zone as usual, requesting the players to keep in good physical condition and to state if and when they will be at liberty to participate in trial matches.

The committee named the following 17 men as the "tentative Davis Cup squad" of 1930:

William T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia; Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago; John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.; John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J.; Frederick Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa.; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.; Frank X. Shields, New York; Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.; Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.; J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.; W. B. Wood, Jr., Milton, Mass.; Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Forest Hills, N. Y.; Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City; George M. Jennings, Chicago, and Richard N. Williams, 2d, Philadelphia.

The committee took no apparent notice of the fact that Tilden has announced his international tennis career is at an end and that Hunter's further participation also is considered doubtful.

Ten women players, six of them Californians, were selected for the Wightman Cup squad, from which a team will be picked to go to England in defense of the trophy next June.

Those named were: Helen Wills, Berkeley, Calif.; Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.; Edith Cross, San Francisco; Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.; Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco; Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.; Mary Greef, Kansas City; Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Brookline, Mass., and Marion Williams, Pasadena, Calif.

The name of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, mainstay of several Wightman Cup teams, was conspicuous by its absence, although the Norse veteran eliminated the young English sensation Betty Nuthall in the last national championships.

Game With Peres Test for Dilboy

The semipro football classic of the year thus far is on the card for next Sunday when the Dilboy eleven faces Pete Marquette at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

It should be one of the best games of the season, and the personal duel between Al Weston, former Boston College ace, who wears Pete Marquette colors, and Rich Lee of Tufts, during the Dilboy, will be an attraction in itself.

BOOTH WILL START FOR YALE

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14—Albie Booth will be in the starting lineup when the Yale team trots out into the Bowl to face Princeton on Saturday afternoon, it was announced by Head Coach Mal Stevens.

Booth and Ben Ticknor in the backfield will be Kemp Dunn, Herbert Miller and Ned Austen. These four backs will be replaced during the game by a backfield composed of Bob Hall, Tom Taylor, Don McLennan and Howe Ellis. Stevens regards these two backfields as the best combinations for the Yale attack against the Tiger.

After consultation with Adam Walsh, line coach, Stevens also stated that the starting line would be as follows: le, Hicok; lt, Mertins; lg, Hare; c, Palmer; rg, Greene; rt, Vincent; re, Barres.

The line is same as that which has started the last two games excepting at left guard, where Truxton Hare has displaced Fred Losaner.

If substitutions are necessary Ferror and Hawley will be sent in at the tackle berths; Losser and Stuart will be the first relief guards, and Phillips the substitute center. The substitutes for the wing positions will be Godman and McEwen.

H. F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association, announced that every seat for the game had been sold and that more than 80,000 will be present.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press
Oakland, Calif.—Del Kennedy, Fresno, outpointed Midget Jackie Cleveland (103), Oakland (10); Jr. George Schaefer, Chicago, outpointed Ray Hart, Omaha (6).

What Makes J. A. The Year Round Choice Of A Million Men?

1. Clean Modern Methods★
2. Tested Havana Filler
3. Silky Imported Wrapper
4. Automatically Foil Protected
5. Consistent High Quality
6. Sizes For Every Mood

★One of the foremost authorities on health is now "certifying" the method of manufacture which we have employed for over two years. While we agree that CLEAN CIGARS are of great importance, we are equally sure that smokers are also insistent on the HIGHEST possible quality of CHOICE TESTED HAVANA FILLER. CLEANLINESS *is a detail of manufacture* — QUALITY depends on years of experience in selecting fine tobaccos. J. A.'s provide you with *both*.

Those, Gentlemen, Are The Plain Reasons for J. A. Leadership

JUST SAY J. A.

LONDRES.....2 For 25¢
PERFECTOS....2 For 25¢
PONIES.....5¢
IDEAL PANATELAS...10¢
In Packs of 5 and 10.

Tune in to Station WNAC each Saturday night at 6:50 for the J. A. COLLEGIANA—featuring the outstanding College and High School football scores with snappy College Music under the direction of Charles Hector.

ITS A GREAT CIGAR
Union Made—Clean Made
by
Allen & Fisher, Boston

Kosky to Try to Stop Martin in Battle at Arena

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MOORE IS TO CLASH WITH NADEAU

CONFIDENTLY predicting victory by the knockout route, Sailor Fay Kosky, latest featherweight sensation, is ready for his local debut against Andy Martin at the Arena tomorrow night.

Kosky and Martin will feature the weekly Arena A. C. show in a 10-round bout that will head a long card which promises action aplenty.

It has been the experience of fight promoters that heavyweights draw the money, but that the smaller fellows provide the fights. Col Bob McKirdy is looking forward to a slam-bang session tomorrow night, for he has paired a terrific puncher in Kosky against a flashy boxer in Martin, and bouts between punchers and boxers always provide action.

Kosky has made a hit in his gymnasium sessions at Kelley & Hayes' gymnasium. A rugged aggressive southpaw, he fights on the forward march. Those who saw him fight Martin in Providence some weeks ago declare that he chased the clever Martin for the full 10 rounds and won seven of them.

Tomorrow night he will be gunning for a knockout. Anybody who can beat Martin seven of ten rounds must be a great fighter. Local fans saw Martin outpoint Eddie Shea, Bud Taylor and Bushey Graham with his incomparable boxing skill, and they will not be satisfied that he has a master in the featherweight class until they see him beaten.

KOSKY is one of the most consistent ringmen ever to invade Boston. Unorthodox he is, are all right for me, he said after finishing training at Kelley & Hayes' Gym. Martin can't hurt me, and I can afford to take chances with him. I'm going to throw everything and knock him out, for I understand there are a lot of featherweights in Boston."

It is no secret that Martin too is looking for an emphatic victory in his victory over Eddie Shea months ago, he injured his right hand, and with his talented left, he fought his way to victories over Taylor and Graham. He declared that his right hand is fit for heavy action tonight, and since it takes a good right hand to beat a southpaw, Martin is confident that he will not only win but also knock out the pride of the Pacific.

Both boxers will conclude their training sessions with light workouts today, Martin at Toland's and Kosky at Kelley & Hayes' Gym and they expect to be in perfect physical condition for their important battle.

FRANKIE MOORE, Medford warrior, and Young Nadeau of Somersworth, N. H., will be paired in the eight-round semifinal, and since the two of them are clubfighters they should provide a fitting prelude to the feature bout.

Four six rounders and a four rounder, making a total of 46 scheduled rounds, will complete the card. In the six rounders, Stanley Winnryk of Lawrence will be paired with Frankie Messina of the North End; Freddie O'Connor of South Boston with Eddie Eane of Medford; Billy Hindley of Fingland with Johnny Gonzales of Los Angeles, and Al Rarkow of Winthrop with Al Lindi, Italian lightweight, who will be making his first start in this country in the four rounder. Joe Dow of Lawrence will tackle Bud Dempsey of the North End.

NOTED PITCHER IS DEAD

Continued from First Page

after an operation for the removal of a tumor.

His baseball career extended over 32 years, beginning in Mobile, Ala., in 1893 and ending on a Four years ago in Dubuque, Ia., where as player-manager he pitched 20 games at the age of 53.

He was first called "Iron Man" when as a member of the Brooklyn team he pitched six winning games against Pittsburgh in seven days, winning the pennant for the team.

He joined the big leagues in Baltimore in 1894 and continued as one of the foremost pitchers of his time for almost 10 years. He came to Brooklyn in 1900, when a reduction of the National League circuit from 12 to 8 clubs brought about a merger of the two teams.

At the start of the 1901 season he jumped to the Baltimore Americans, then under the guidance of John J. McGraw, and when McGraw a year later came to New York to lead the New York Giants he came with him. He remained with McGraw during the remainder of his major league days.

McGinnity figured prominently in the Giant pennant victories of 1904 and 1905 and divided two games in the 1905 World Series against the Athletics. In June of 1904 he strengthened his claim to fame by winning this double-headers. The triumphs of 1925, however, marked the peak of his success, although he remained with the Giants until 1908. He went with Newark the following year and thereafter played on numerous minor league teams until his retirement.

MR. BOSTON

by JACK CONWAY

FREDDY LANE, who knows more about semi-professional football than anybody else in New England, called Mr. Boston's attention to the remarkable success scored by the Pere Marquette and Fitton A. C. elevens.

"Pere Marquette and the Fittons have gone through the season undefeated," chirped the young man from Revere. "I have an idea both of these outfits could mop up some of the highly press agented college teams.

"Many football heroes are finding an outlet for their football enthusiasm by playing with these elevens. The Fittons have Ernie Jack Conway Clarke of Harvard, John Kilroy of Boston College, Carl Linder of Harvard, and Jim Fitzgerald of Tufts in their lineup.

"Pere Marquette among others has Al Weston, Boston College; Bernie Kilroy, another former Maroon and Gold star, and Jim Cumbo of Harvard.

"Pere Marquette and the Fittons have been battling on the gridiron each season since 1920. Pere Marquette has won six out of nine games. Pere Marquette has scored 158 points against 57 for its rival.

"THESE famous semipro teams are going to clash at Braves Field a week from Sunday. It will be one of the best football games of the season. It will make you forget all about the so-called great college elevens.

"Semipro football also furnishes more of a kick than the pro pastime. The fellows who play on the semipro clubs have real jobs and get tangled up in the game because they love it."

"I believe," went on Mr. Boston, "you will now agree with me when I say Freddy knows his semipro football. If I had questioned Freddie on the matter, he could have told me how many first downs each team made during their nine years of gridiron warfare."

A YOUNG man dropped into the sporting department with an armful of press notices from Phil Buccala who manages nomes very good box fighters. The notices informed Mr Boston that Riccardo Bertazzoli is once more taking his appetite at Sharon Gardens after a trip to Italy and that the big fellow would like to battle the winner of the Maloney-Christner match.

BUCCOLA also tipped Mr. Boston that Sammy Fuller has resumed training at Jim Toland's gym and that he would like to tack a defeat on either Al Singer or Kid Chocolate. Phil also mentioned he had an offer for Jack Gagnon to tackle Frank Shuler, Long Tom Hawkins and Armand Emanuel in bouts in San Francisco next winter.

"I BELIEVE Col. Bob McKirdy made a wise move in dropping a featherweight show in the Arena tomorrow night," declared Mr. Boston. "The midget boxers usually give action. Heavyweights, as a rule, draw the big houses, but it is the little fellows who make the fur fly. I saw Martin and Kosky in their bouts at Providence. It was a slam-bang battle Kosky wound up with the decision, which was quite a jolt to the talent.

"TOMMY WALSH, who formerly managed Jack Mason, is in charge of Kosky's ring affairs. Walsh believes that his heavy punching protege will pin a knee on Martin's chin."

Giles to Fight for George Toporcer

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester Red Wings, International League champions, announced late tonight that he would fight the National Association in its decision to suspend Second Baseman George Toporcer and to fine Manager Billy Southworth $500 for double-headers during the ninth and final game of the Junior World Series played here October 13 between the Red Wings and the Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

He also announced that Toporcer is the property of Rochester and not of the St. Louis Cardinals.

$10,000 FOR A NAME

Ching Johnson, shown at left, is signing on the dotted line to play hockey for the New York Rangers. His signature is worth $10,000 a season. Col. Hammond, who directs hockey at the Madison Square Garden, is at the right.

BIG 10 TITLE AT STAKE

Continued from Page 18

finishing well up in the standing by turning the tables on both Chicago and Ohio State.

THE University of Wisconsin, which in four games is credited with but one victory, Chicago, will rest this week-end and prepare itself for its final game with Minnesota, while Ohio State will play Kenyon, a non-Conference team which will give the Columbus aggregation its first let-down in five weeks.

Ohio State will end its season a week from Saturday with Illinois.

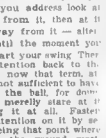
IT is quite likely that Northwestern will take over the pace making berth in the race for the Western conference championship this week-end, for Hanley's squad would have little trouble defeating Indiana, while Iowa, which arranged the toughest schedule in the Big Ten, calling for no less than six conference games, is figured to win over Purdue, a good team but one which has played the weakest teams in the conference, Chicago, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Due to the keen competition among the four leading teams, the final outcome of the conference championship will be in doubt until the last games have been played. And it is mathematically possible for Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota and Iowa being dead locked in first place when the curtain falls on the 1929 season.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON,
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

The first mental requirement in good associates with what is commonly called looking at the ball. It is a mistake, however, to look at the ball when you take your stance and then make a try to keep continuously looking at it. Doing so will defeat your purpose because it is not possible to look intently at the ball for a very long time—not more than a few seconds. "Looking at the ball" in principle is wrong. As you address look at it, then away from it, then at it again, then away from it — alternating this until the moment you are ready to start your swing. Then during your attention back to the ball—and note now that term, attention. It is not sufficient to have your gaze on the ball, for down that you will merely stare at it without seeing it at all. Fasten your whole attention on it by selecting and seeing that point where the ball and the ground meet. Then design to swing the clubhead to that point. That's looking at the ball—exactly.



DON'T STARE AT THE BALL—ALTERNATE

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Nothing Barred

Six and 7000 crowds see the week by wrestling shows in Toronto. No holds are barred and excitement reigns.

GRID TREAT IN STORE FOR FANS

Continued from Page 18

dismal football campaign. And you can bet your last dollar the football game won't be over until that final whistle is sounded.

HARVARD'S battle with the Holy Cross eleven should be a game worth going miles to see. Although handicapped by injuries to some of his best players, Cleo O'Donnell, the Purple mentor, has turned out another first class eleven which is a worthy foe for the best in the East.

Cleo has lost two tough decisions, one to Fordham in New York, 7 to 0, and the other to the Brown eleven 13 to 14. Notwithstanding these two close margins, the Crusaders will be in here Saturday to do or die, and he Crimson eleven will have to be saving a good afternoon to run off with the decision.

From all accounts, the Crimson eleven found themselves last Saturday in the Ann Arbor stadium. With only a few minutes to play, Arnie Horween's men staged one of the gamest up-hill battles an eleven ever waged, and just missed gaining the decision by an eyelash.

THOSE who saw the battle claim this last minute Crimson aerial barrage, with Barry Wood tossing the pigskin, was one of the most brilliant affairs in til football history.

Medford Owes Much to Work of Captain

LYNN CLASSICAL comes to Medford to play Hubbs Collins' eleven on Saturday. The Lynn team is going to have a hard time, for it faces not only a smart football team, but also one of the greatest school quarterbacks ever to play in Massachusetts, Captain "Wongie" Spellman of Medford.

Spellman is the real cause of the success of Medford this year. Medford started the season with two good players, Spellman and De Benedictis, but with little else in the way of football material.

The team, however, went through the initial game nicely, and looked even better when it won its second tilt. And in each succeeding game Medford high looked more like a championship aggregation.

Teamwork and fighting spirit were responsible for the victories of the eleven. But the teamwork and in large part, the spirit of the team, were due to the pilot and captain, Wongie Spellman.

Hubba Collins, Medford head coach, has this to say about Spellman.

"He is the best quarterback I ever have coached."

That short statement carries a lot with it. Hubba Collins has coached some fine elevens during the decade or so he has taught football.

TONY LYONS, assistant Medford grid coach, can remember but one or two boys through the years who might even compare favorably with the present Medford captain.

Spellman is neither big nor old. He is 17 years of age and weighs 150 pounds. He calls plays, though, like a college man with years of experience.

Wongie doesn't make costly mistakes. When the team is in a tight spot it does the proper thing. And few high school teams have quarterbacks who consistently use the play for the moment when the enemy threatens.

THE Medford leader, though full of life and snap during the practices of the game, is cool as ice. And the harder the game the calmer the captain. He is not stolid, but has the happy faculty of keeping his head up at all times and thinking fast.

If Spellman did nothing for the team but call the plays he would be a valuable player. But he is as competent in other departments of the game as when directing his teammates.

SPELLMAN does the kicking for Medford. He is able to get ball close to the goal posts, beyond the scrimmage line when distance is needed. Seldom does he punt for distance, however. He specializes in placing the ball. How well he does this is shown by the records for the season, which reveal that but four of his kicks have been run back by Medford foes this fall.

Punts sail far to one side of the safety man, and he has little chance to get the ball and race back. And if the pigskin is not downed by a Medford man, the Blue and White tacklers see to it that the receiver is stopped in his tracks.

When carrying the ball Spellman does wonderful work. He is very shifty, and has a fine change of pace. Though not remarkably fast in straightaway running, his style of carrying make him a hard lad to tackle.

Spellman can pass, also, and accurately. That completes the list of his "specialties" on the offense.

UNLIKE many of the present crop of school backfield offensive threats, Spellman does not play safety man on defense. He is in left halfback position when the other team has the ball. And he is equily effective as a tackler and defense man against forwards.

And that is the story of Wongie Spellman, football player. He calls plays as perfectly as any young quarterback can; kicks, throws passes, carries the ball, and blocks. On defense he is working on every play, and successfully. If there is anything which Spellman does not do well on the gridiron, no one has discovered it.

Off the field Spellman is an ideal type of athlete. He is quiet and modest and has little to say. Not a bit conceited. Praise and prominence have not affected him one bit. He is the kind of a lad who will retain the right perspective on sports, and life.

This is Spellman's last year at Medford. He intends to go to some prep school for a year or so before going to college. With the added weight and experience which he picks up, some college coach is due to get a real thrill, when he watches Wongie Spellman work out with his squad, a couple of years hence.

Groton Defeats St. Mark's, 14 to 6

Groton School's eleven jumped back in the victory column after a three-year layoff, when it crushed the St. Mark's rivals, 14 to 6, in the 41st annual games between these old schools. It was a hard, bitter scrap, with plenty of features and turning points to keep the big crowd on edge throughout.

N.Y. Bridge Club Win Contract Tournament

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—A team of four players representing the New York Bridge Whist Club tonight won the contract bridge tournament for the Harold S. Vanderbilt trophy.

The team was composed of Harry Raffel, Jean Mathieu, Michael Gottlieb and Lee Langdon. The Cavendish Club placed second and the Knickerbocker Club third. Thirty-two of the world's best players took part in the tournament.

B. U. IN BEST CONDITION OF SEASON

ALTHOUGH Boston University's varsity eleven will probably line up against Geneva Saturday as it did against Holy Cross in the last game, the Terriers are pretty certain to display a better brand of football this week than they did against the Crusaders.

Coaches Reggie Brown and Ed Robinson are satisfied that they have gathered the strongest possible combination of players on the varsity but they are not satisfied with the showing of these men in recent games and are doing their utmost to wake their charges up.

Hilarey Mahaney, former Holy Cross captain, has charge of the linesmen and he is working his man overtime in an effort to bring them around to the proper degree of aggressiveness and alertness for the Geneva battle.

In spite of the recent drubbing at the hands of Holy Cross, the Terriers are not downhearted but are going through the practice sessions with the old pep and snap which was in evidence before the recent losing streak hit the team.

If B. U. can forget past defeats Saturday and play the same brand of football that was shown earlier in the season, the team's undefeated record on Nickerson Field will remain unsmirched but any letdown against Geneva will prove disastrous.

Jimmie Dincolo, first string center, is the only man not in uniform, but with another day's rest he will be fit to jump into his regular position. Dincolo has been bothered with an ankle injury for the past month and although it has not kept him out of any game to date, the star Terrier lineman has been forced to take things extremely easy between games, and this week is no exception.

With the possible exception of Kahn replacing Dincolo at center, the Terrier line against Geneva will be: Tutton and McCullough, ends; Knowles and Lobel, tackles; Quinn and Barrett, guards. In the backfield Palombo will call the signals with Hally and Thurman at halfbacks and Walke, fullback.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

GOOD MORNING MADAM—COULD I INTEREST YOU IN SOME COAL SUBSTITUTES? WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT OF THEM—I'LL LIKE TO DEMONSTRATE
COAL SUBSTITUTE!!! HA-HA-HA—EXCUSE ME FOR LAUGHING IN YOUR FACE BUT WE HAVE A CELLAR FULL OF IT
YES—WE PAID FOR COAL BUT—GOT CINDERS, ROCKS SLATE, SPRINGS—OLD RADIO SETS AND BLACK MAGIC
THINK I'LL GOIN OVER TO A FRIEND'S HOUSE TO SOAK UP A LITTLE HEAT RIGHT NOW
BLACK MAGIC KICK
THAT'S THE HANDWIRE SURE! IT IS A BUST
INDOOR SPORTS
GOING OUTSIDE TO GET SOME HEAT JUST AS AN AGENT FOR COAL SUBSTITUTES GIVES YOU A SPIEL

"WHAT! My dog has been FOUND? WHO is this talking? Oh, I SEE. A man found it and called up the Loser's Service Bureau. FINE! He lives WHERE? Great, I'll drive RIGHT over there. Listen, that dog was worth BIG money and TEN cents brought him back. I'm coming into the American-Advertiser office and shake hands with you newspaper fellows. Cheerio!"

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU STANDS READY TO HELP YOU
THIS SERVICE IS FREE

LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU—Classified Dept.
Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser,
8 Winthrop Square, Boston.
Enclosed find 70c (plus 2c to cover postage) for which please register my name in the Losers' Service Bureau and send me a Registered Key Chain.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

If you want more than one tag, enclose 10c (plus 2c to cover postage) for each additional tag desired. Put them on luggage, dog collars, brief cases, golf bags, umbrellas, etc.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

I WONDER IF I'LL EVER RUN INTO THOSE TWO CROOKS, GLIB AND BLABBER?
IF YA EVER DO JUST LEMME KNOW! JUST LEMME KNOW IF YA EVER DO!
THERE'S AN OFFICER FOLLOWING US. DO YOU THINK HE KNOWS ANYTHING?
THAT HICK COP DOESN'T KNOW HE'S LIVING

HEY, THERE - YA DERN CROOKS, I HEARD WHAT YA SAID ABOUT BEATIN' SOME POOR WIDOW OUT OF HER FARM! YOURE UNDER ARREST - COME ON GO TO JAIL - COME ON!

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

YOU SEEM TO BE ALL SMILES TODAY, OFFICER PUP — HAPPY?
I SURE AM, SIR — I DROVE THIS BRICK TO A DEPTH THAT WILL PREVENT THAT MOUSE FROM USING IT

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR LAR-KABIBBLE, SHOULD A MAN DESERT HIS WIFE AND KIDS? WHERE DO YOU COME OFF TO USE THE WORD "MAN" IN HIS CASE?

BRINGING UP FATHER

It Was Only Maggie's Brother

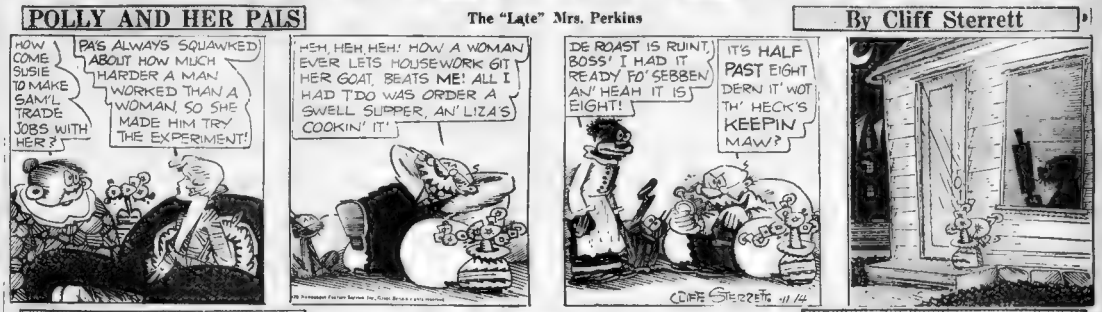
By George McManus

YOU BIG LOAFER! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMING IN AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING? WHAT MUST THE NEIGHBORS THINK OF ME?
WELL I HEARD WHAT SOME OFTEN HAVE SAID
NO ONE BUT A CHEAP LOW-BROW WOULD STAY OUT THIS LATE. I HAVE MY OPINION OF SUCH NIGHT OWLS AS YOU. I NEVER KNEW OF ANYONE WHO AMOUNTED TO ANYTHING WHO CAROUSED STOP SNORING WHILE I'M TALKING
HURRY UP. I'M SLEEPY.
WHAT'S THAT? OH! MY NERVES!
THE DOOR SLAMMED. I'LL SEE WHO IT IS
IT'S YOUR DARLIN' LITTLE BROTHER JUS COMIN' IN!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The "Late" Mrs. Perkins

By Cliff Sterrett


HOW COME SUSIE TO MAKE SAM'L TRADE JOBS WITH HER?
PA'S ALWAYS SQUAWKED ABOUT HOW MUCH HARDER A MAN WORKED THAN A WOMAN, SO SHE MADE HIM TRY THE EXPERIMENT!
HEH, HEH, HEH! HOW A WOMAN EVER LETS HOUSEWORK GIT HER GOAT, BEATS ME! ALL I HAD T'DO WAS ORDER A SWELL SUPPER, AN' LIZA'S COOKIN' IT!
DE ROAST IS RUINT, BOSS! I HAD IT READY FO' SEBBEN AN' HEAH IT IS EIGHT!
IT'S HALF PAST EIGHT DERN IT' WOT TH' HECK'S KEEPIN MAW?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Encouraging News

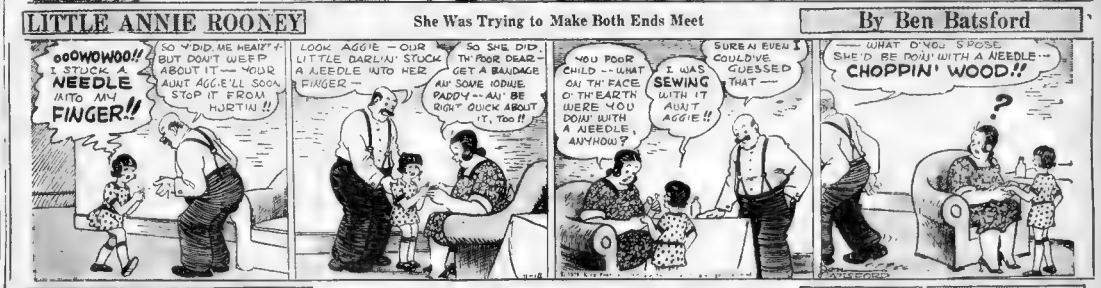
By Lym Young

I'M MORE THAN PLEASED, FLEET, TO SEE THE INTENSE INTEREST THOSE YOUNGSTERS TAKE IN THEIR WORK
AND THEIR WILLINGNESS TO DO, AND DO WELL, ANY TOUGH WORK ASSIGNED THEM IS VERY ENCOURAGING, SIR
IT IS EARNEST AND AMBITIOUS LADS LIKE THOSE, AND YOURSELF THAT ASSURE THE CONTINUED PHENOMENAL STRIDES OF AVIATION, FLEET, OLD MAN
THE BOYS ARE ORPHANS AND HAVE SEEN PLENTY OF HARD KNOCKS, BUT NOW—
AND FLEET, GIVE THEM EACH AS MUCH FLYING TIME AS YOU CAN SPARE IN THE DUAL CONTROL SHIP! WE CAN SOON MAKE A FIRST-CLASS PILOT OUT OF THE OLDER LAD, BUT IT WON'T HURT TO GIVE YOUNG TYLER AN OCCASIONAL CHANCE AT THE CONTROLS —
I HAVE SOME TIME NOW, SIR — I'LL TAKE ONE OF THEM UP!
I'M GOING TO MAKE A FLIGHT, AND ONE OF YOU CAN COME ALONG —
TAKE TIM, NOW, I'VE GOTTA CHANGE THE SPARK PLUGS ON PHIL SAYLO'S BOAT —

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

She Was Trying to Make Both Ends Meet

By Ben Batsford


OOOWOWOO!! I STUCK A NEEDLE INTO MY FINGER!!
SO YOU DID, ME HEART! BUT DON'T WEEP ABOUT IT — YOUR AUNT AGG'EL'L SOON STOP IT FROM HURTIN'!!
LOOK AGGIE — OUR LITTLE DARLIN' STUCK A NEEDLE INTO HER FINGER —
SO SHE DID, TH' POOR DEAR — GET A BANDAGE AN' SOME IODINE, PADDY — AN' BE QUICK ABOUT IT, TOO!!
YOU POOR CHILD — WHAT ON TH' FACE O' THE EARTH WERE YOU DOIN' WITH A NEEDLE, ANYHOW?
I WAS SEWING WITH IT AUNT AGGIE!!
SURE AN EVEN I COULD'VE GUESSED THAT —
— WHAT D'YOU S'POSE SHE'D BE DOIN' WITH A NEEDLE — CHOPPIN' WOOD!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Missing Link

By De Beck

IS ANYBODY THERE, SERGEANT?
NOPE!! NOT A SIGN OF ANYBODY HAVIN' BEEN HERE EITHER — NO FINGERPRINTS!! NOTHIN' SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN DISTURBED — KEEP QUIET, MR. GOOGLE. GROANIN' OUT LOUD WON'T HELP MATTERS
AHHHHHH A CLUE!
YOU'RE SURE IT'S NOT YOURS? YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE — THIS CUFF-LINK, SOLID GOLD WITH A VERY FINE CARVING OF A BIRD — A MAGPIE
IT AIN'T MINE, GROGAN. I'LL SEE IT LATER
YOU REMEMBER — I TOLD YOU ABOUT THE GUY IN THE AUTO WHO WANTED TO GIVE ME A LIFT — AND ABOUT THE OLD WOMAN WHO WARNED ME NOT TO GET IN — BECAUSE SHE SAW HIM CHANGE HIS LICENSE PLATES AS SOON AS HE SOTTO VOCE 222
WELL HE HAD A MAGPIE ON THE DOOR OF HIS CAR
GET HEADQUARTERS ON THE PHONE RIGHT AWAY HURRY!!

CLARABELLE'S COUSIN

Ada mPuts Over a Fast One

By Jack Callahan

I WANT TO WARN YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM THIS CANARY, ADAM. STRANGERS ANNOY HIM.
I WON'T ANNOY HIM, IN FACT, ALL BIRDS TAKE TO ME.
YOU SEE, I STUDIED THE LANGUAGE OF BIRDS. I CAN HOLD CONVERSATION WITH THEM
YEAH? THEN LEMME HEAR YOU TALK WITH THIS BIRD
TWEET, TWEET, PEEP, PEEP, TWEET.
WHAT DID THE BIRD SAY?
TWEET, TWEET, TWEET
HE WANTS TO KNOW WHY YOUR HAIR GROWS UNDER YOUR NOSE INSTEAD OF ON THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD

Dr. Black's Daily Health Hint

NEVER cut down a corn so as to cause bleeding. Thirty grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of colodion makes a mixture that may be applied twice daily for three days or more. After that soak the foot in hot water. Cutting may cause infection.

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Date in History

AMERICAN prisons, amounting to 2532 men, who were being held in German prison camps, were released from prisons on November 14, 1918. This was one of the terms in the armistice with Germany. The men rejoined their commands.

HOW LONG SKIRTS ADD TO FEMININE GRACE

New Fashions Discussed by Beauty Expert

By MARIA JERITZA

THE distinctly longer skirts of this season may have a pronounced effect on feminine grace, poise, beauty and romance.

A man was dancing with a young woman at a party given during the "mauve decade," when he accidentally trod on her long skirt and tore off yards of the silken ruffling.

Maria Jeritza

"Oh, it doesn't matter—it really doesn't matter," laughed the dance partner when he apologized with much embarrassment "I can pin it in place until I get home, then a few stitches will make it as good as new."

"What a disposition!" reflected the man and promptly fell in love with the girl who refused to be ruffled by a ruined frock!

A girl needs all her skill, poise and good humor to manage a long, trained frock in a ballroom. But when she develops qualities of artful accompaniment, she is indeed, an engaging young person.

I, for my part, welcome the return of long draperies for formal and evening wear. When combined with a high waistline, they give the figure long, classically beautiful lines, and they also force the woman who wears them to become conscious of her own posture and movements with a kind of self consciousness that counts directly for loveliness.

A flapper in knee-length skirts or knickers may sprawl awkwardly over furniture and walk with a masculine stride. But when she enters a room in skirts touching the floor, with a train billowing after her, she needs self-control and self possession. After tripping over her train a few times and ripping off her petticoat with her heels, she will begin to study the art of carrying herself well and wearing clothes beautifully.

To this day, in conservative European circles, young girls are taught how to stand and sit correctly, how to handle a fan alluringly, manage a long train, make a curtsey, sit with straight back, manage their feet demurely. And these conventions and restrictions add to the charm and beauty of life.

You should look well when you stand in long skirts, provided your weight is balanced chiefly over one foot the ball of one foot—while the free foot rests not more than six inches away on the floor. The foot should never be far apart in standing.

In sitting, avoid weaving or crossing your ankles and knees. To do so interferes with circulation, causes undue pressure on certain nerves of the knees and legs and is in addition, ugly and awkward. Keep your backbone straight, rest your lower nerve against the back, of the chair, let your feet rest on the floor in front of you, pointed straight ahead, not more than six inches apart, then you should be comfortable and graceful.

In arising from a chair, rest all your weight on the foot nearest the chair, and using this foot as a brace, arise smoothly and easily. Do not push against the arms of the chair to help you arise and sit gracefully rails for muscular control It is an excellent exercise to arise and sit 10 times, using only the muscles of the body from the waist down, keeping your spine and neck erect.

Bunnese and sports clothes are likely to remain sufficiently short to allow of free movement in walking and climbing It is to be hoped they will But for leisure hours and distinctive occasions, long skirts well managed, certainly add to the lure of a woman's grace and romantic beauty.

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The Man in the Moon -:-

—says the Autumn winds do blo-o-ow

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

LOVE stands a quaint shape against the moon, and tells the silly young things that he do be after getting chilly—even himself. Love "laughs at locksmiths"—and cold, and heat, and hunger; up to a certain temperature—or down—and up to a certain starvation pang. And then he gathers up his hammocks, or turns on the fan, or whips up the dust for a sandwich shop, nay pronto! Love's may be deathless, but he is human.

The chill of the North is here, and the living-room fireplace is again scenting the evening air for the commuter. Lovers, and the family Scottie, can no longer have their tea and chase pale butterflies on the lawn after sunset. Away down South you are still in your bathing suits, but up here the fur coats came home yesterday! In Quebec they are polishing the silver bells on the sleighs, and the little boys' mammas are getting out their red toques and hooded coats, and the belles and beaux are hunting up their Hudson Bay blanket coats and snowshoes. In the woods of Nova Scotia neighbors are helping one another cut their kitchen-high stacks of Winter wood. In Vermont you can buy balled buckets of maple sugar, heavy as lead, but yellow as dark gold, and flaming red Winter apples. Around New York the maple trees are lighting their bonfires on every hill. In town the Winter shows are on.

And young-old Dan pleads in the light of the moon: "Time to come in, deludes but happy ones. Summer is gone, and there is a nook by the fire"

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Nervousness in Young

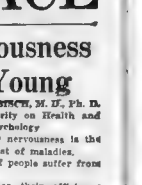
By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D. Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

SO CALLED nervousness is the commonest of maladies. Thousands of people suffer from nerves

It undermines their efficiency and renders them incapable of enjoying whatever benefits life can give

Contrary to popular opinion, nervousness does not suddenly jump into being

Shocks, frights, unusual worry, these and many additional causes drains on energy may precipitate breakdown.



Dr. L. E. Bisch

Yet in practically every case, if it is thoroughly studied, one discovers faulty character traits that often date back to early childhood.

Hereditary factors may also contribute to nervousness, but here again a tendency to nervousness in the family does not actually reproduce collapse but acts only as a fertile soil for gradual and insidious nervous development.

Prevention, therefore, should be watched for nervousness.

Particular attention should be paid to pronounced daydreaming, disinclination to play, unusual and peculiar thinking or behavior.

See to it that the children have healthy, normal interests.

Always try to bring them out of themselves to express by word and action what is in their minds.

Dont allow them to be shy, embarrassed or afraid

Invite them to talk and discuss with you their various puzzling thoughts and problems.

Try to develop their minds along clear, direct and practical lines. Especially be should one alert for nervous signs during adolescent years. For 12 to 18 are the years when the glands exert their greatest havoc. And the emotional life of a child always plays its part in nervous disorders.

A nervous state may creep on insidiously and soon a child is a neurotic unless checked before it.

Always suspect constant overexcitement.

Think of a nervous condition in the making when a child walks in his sleep or has sleep-starts or night cries even in the early years.

Remember, too, that it is often difficult to know what a child actually thinks and feels since these are not as simple in their make-up as we are apt to suppose

Especially as they grow up regards their thoughts about birth and sex life in general. Frank and free discussion and explanation that will satisfy are necessary if the child is not to grow up with morbid ideas.

Nervousness is curable in children

Certainly it is much more readily curable in children than in adults.

But is is far simpler to cure it in the making, even in children, than to wait until a definite nervous disease has firmly taken root. Too many people think that children outgrow nervousness.

Sometimes they do. But why nod give them help at once and so avoid taking chances?

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The Truth

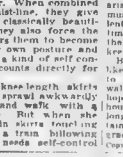
ABOUT "SUMMER TIME"

By ELINOR GLYN

I WONDER if you have ever thought what "Summer time" has done for you? The man who "puts it over" should be immortalized.

No other measure, except perhaps the Boy Scout movement, has had such a beneficial influence.

I was particularly struck with this realization the other morning when I had to go down to the city at the hour all the clerks and stenographers were hurrying to their offices and I was thrilled to see what splendid specimens of humanity they had become since the war.



Elinor Glyn

Of course lusty games of tennis and golf in the daylight after business hours is largely responsible for their vigor.

Before this blessing came it was only for one month in the year that outdoor pleasures were possible during the working week. Then one generally saw delicate, narrow-chested youths and pasty maidens.

But all that is changed and life is a pleasure of sport and joy out of doors, advantages for all classes How grateful you should be girls, for this and for all your freedom!

Think of the latter as something you must honor and justify. When every citizen of our country realizes the true blessing of freedom, and is determined to prove by his life that he is worthy of it, then the millennium will come!

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Another merger is that of handbag and matching set of costume jewelry. The first of these sets to be shown has a handbag o. wine colored kidskin with a flexible orchid top in gilt mesh, matched by the necklace and earrings. These sets are attributed to Mayry Rouff, the famous Parisian designer.

Miss Pat -:- Romance of Airways

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

care of Mrs. Durfee, her only relative—well—well—you dear innocent!"

"Ellen is only seventeen!"

"Old enough it would seem. In my last year at high two girls in the second year dropped with mysterious suddenness from their classes. They were seventeen But why get so stirred about it? Its not really a new experiment. You should read "Kristin Lavransdatter."

"I have no time for trash!"

"Mother mother! It is the finest novel written in a decade and it won the Nobel prize. So there you are! It's by that great Norwegian woman Oh, lady—how that Erland could love! I didn't sleep a wink for three nights while I read it. Ah—gorgeous! And that was in 1330, and the girls were all sleeping. They began at fourteen.

"Why, it was a thing to boast of if they could wear their hair long for their weddings. Only maidens were supposed to. How poetic! But five times out of ten the marriage bells rang months too late."

Laura Dawn stitched on and on Her heart was very heavy. Did this young, arrogant girl, so infinitely dear to the mother's heart—who Laura felt pious every time she looked at the slim grace of her—did see for as little as she talked? Had she no deep and splendid dreams?

And then the thing of the cocktails. It was Mrs. Evans who said that she, Mrs. Dawn, should be told about it. She thought her Pat was so genuine and good. Mrs Evans was Kate's mother. And Kate was Pat's great chum. So there might be something in it.

She took a deep, harsh breath and pressed the palm of her hand along teh beautifully made seam.

The girl leaning with luxurious self-confidence against the window-opening, watched narrowly. But when Laura half sobbed like that she couldn't stand it.

"Mother—what in the world is biting you? Why don't you say it and be done with it? Its terribly dishonest to store up and store up the way you do. You think you're superior and lofty when you hide your grievances. You're not! You're just burying a poison inside of your mind. Down there in the dark it grows and grows. Why don't you OUT with it?"

"It's about the cocktails," said Laura, in a stiff quiet.

"Oh—so you think I did take them! Well, as a matter of fact, when the cocktails are passed, I always do take them. And I pretend to take sips. That's all. I'm simply not going to be branded as the grand little prude of the twentieth century."

"If holding to your ideals will brand you a—"

"Oh, mother—there you go! Do I need to FLAUNT my virtue in front of—"

"Pat, why do you say such shocking things? You know you don't believe them."

Pat shrugged: "What I want to know is why lovely ladies like you won't face the facts. You can dope your head like an ostrich, but the merry march goes on.

"Why, when a man like Will Durant will come right out at a very proper lecture and declare that amateur competition has robbed the siren (and he didn't say siren but I don't want you to fall in a faint), anyway, amateur competition has robbed the red lilies of their jobs.

"In this day and age the oldest profession in the world for idle ladies is rapidly becoming obsolete."

With each word the girl said the mother's thought weighed more and more. "Pat, do you think all these are light matters to be dismissed with breezy talk? And when you go to college and are more or less free . . .

The girl came over and looked down at her mother. She said quietly: "As to the cocktails why do you worry? I promised Dad about that. You know I wouldn't break a word to him."

"But you would to me?"

"No—I don't break words . . . but he never asks the impossible He wouldn't expect me to keep my head from talking. And when I'm free I'll do as I please, of course But what I please to do will be the result of all these 19 years.

"And, mother," she picked the glinting hair from her mother's braids, because Laura could never resist this caress, "if you've really made a good job of me I won't go very far afield, will I?

"And as the new psychologists have it, were made or marred at the age of two. My fate was set 17 years ago. Oh, how I wonder what it is to be! Something thrilling and beautiful? Something tragic and sad."

She dropped to the floor and rested her head against her mother's knee Laura tangled her hand in the brown coil at Pat's neck. She prayed with aching fervor: "Let her remain so—let me keep her as she is"—

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MRS. SAM BROWN wants to help Dear Sam in the office.

No, she's never been in business. But—she has the most marvelous intuition about things." Why, she can tell at a glance, whether a person's honest or not.

How can she tell?

Well, she can't explain but she "just knows." Something makes her know.

Pressed for an explanation, Mrs. Brown admits that she can't describe this "something." It's mysterious. Like instinct. No, she doesn't think about it. It just happens—in some people, like herself. But it "really does happen"—and because it happens, Sam should let her work in the office even if she hasn't had any business experience.

But Sam won't. He says this "intuition stuff is all hooey—" Whereupon Mrs Sam cries and says Sam is just an ignorant man for Everybody knows Women Have Intuition

That's a sample of the way most women still think about intuition Maybe they can't reason as well as men . . . Maybe they haven't had the education and experience of men but they have Intuition . . . and Intuition tells them things. No, they can't explain—but it does.

Elsie Robinson

Paul Bousfield, famous English psychologist, thinks he can explain Intuition . . . but his explanation will probably be a total flop to Mrs. Sam Brown. Intuition, according to Dr. Bousfield, is neither mysterious nor supernatural. It is a reasoning process, like any other reasoning process, only it is done very swiftly and with our UNCONSCIOUS rather than with our CONSCIOUS minds.

Nothing weird about that Unconscious Mind may be psychologist's June as definite a part of our machinery as our tummies. Only we aren't always keeping tab of its contents. But they influence our lives as much as if we did . . . or perhaps, even more.

When Mrs. Sam invokes her Intuition she does it there, in her unconscious mind . . . in a flying grab, as it were Swiftly her mind rummages amongst stored memories, theories, prejudices and scraps of knowledge and emerges, triumphantly, with a conclusion while Sam is still laboriously trying to make up his mind

It takes Mrs. Sam half the time to reach that conclusion, which it takes Sam. BUT THAT DOESN'T PROVE SHE'S RIGHT. Though she's quick, and Sam's slow, they both draw their conclusions from the same source . . . THE STORE HOUSE MAY BE FILLED WITH TREASURE OR IT MAY BE FILLED WITH JUNK

Mrs. Sam may put things together very swiftly and accurately, BUT THE THINGS SHE PUTS TOGETHER MAY BE ALL WRONG. And so, although "intuitive" reasoning is much more spectacular than the standard variety it isn't any more reliable. Intuitive ladies are quite as apt to give you a Sam Steer as deliberate philosophers.

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May Use Knife With Salad

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I would be very much obliged if you will settle a little dispute that has arisen between my friend and me. My friend claims that it is correct to eat one's salad in America company with your knife and fork. And I contend that it is correct today. Who is right. G. G.

YOU are right! I could name at least five American manufacturers of silver who manufacture salad knives And the growers of lettuce are "dancing in the streets" because this sensible custom has been acknowledged as good taste and logical and reasonable!

And why shouldn't we use our knives as well as our forks when we eat our salads? With the great American hearts of lettuce salad, and with endives and rings of pineapple and many other ingredients, surely the knife would be a distance of the knife. I have been urging the use of the salad knife, as well as the fork, for many years, and so, of course, I am as delighted as the lettuce growers themselves that the custom is becoming popular.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to a dinner and dance given by a lodge to be held at a hotel. I intend to wear a sleeveless dress and silver slippers is that correct. Is it necessary to wear a hat while dancing? L. J.

THE costume you outline is appropriate and correct You would not wear a hat with evening clothes of this kind.

Thanksgiving Desserts

OF course we know the accepted desserts for Thanksgiving are pumpkin and mince pies, so flaky and crispy that they fairly melt in the mouth.

But there are occasions when we want some alternate desserts Cream, for instance, or delicious Bavarian creams, sponges or whips which add glory to a menu without being too heavy in character. I am giving you tested recipes which will add to your fame as a culinary artist.

Apricot Sponge

Make a custard of 3 egg yolks, one-half cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of milk and 4 few grains of salt. Soak 2 tbsps. of gelatin in one-half cup of cold water and dissolve in the hot custard. Cool. Press one and one-half cups of stewed apricot pulp and juice through a sieve and add when the custard mixture is quite cold. Fold in the beaten white of one egg as it starts to stiffen and mold. Serve very cold with soft custard. Serves 8.

Chocolate Mousse

Melt 2 squares of chocolate in a double boiler and add one cup of sugar. Scald two cups of evaporated milk and add slowly to the chocolate, stirring until smooth and thick Soften 2 teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water and dissolve in the hot mixture. Cool. Fold in 1 cup of beaten cream and pour into air-tight molds and pack in ice and salt for four hours. Serves 6 to 8.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—What is a synonym?

Small boy—Something mother puts on top of buns.

MRS. G. L. ALLEN

Essex Dale, N. J.

Heartlessness Shown in Boys at Play

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

RALPH and Hal are brothers, but decidedly two different types of individuals.

Yesterday they were playing with other boys in the yard. A playmate tripped and fell down. Ralph stood still and laughed. The playmate looked so funny when he rolled over in a heap.

Hal ran to the boy, saying: "Gee, didn't hurt yuhself?"

Hal immediately identified himself with the unfortunate lad, while Ralph only acted from His own point of view. He didn't get hurt, and the other boy looked funny.

Ralph tied a tin can to the puppy's tail during vacation "to see what would happen." He enjoyed seeing Hal race after the dog, tears streaming down his face, removed the can and faced his brother in a fury of indignation. He could imagine how it felt to the small dog

It is simple that Ralph hasn't learned to get anyone's point of view but his own, while Hal puts himself in the other fellow's place. Ralph is the type of child who must be taught to be kind to animals, not because he is naturally cruel or ruthless, but because he has thinking of how it feels to be abused He just can't place himself in the position of his victim. You would never have to spend a moment on this kind of training with Hal. In fact, Hal will have to be guided into a way of thinking which is a little more analytical than he now thinks or he will waste himself endlessly in emotion as he grows older.

Either of these characteristics manifests itself early with a child, so that it isn't a hard task to decide which type you are dealing with and to help your child to a better balance. When children are at the doll age it can be seen readily in their attitudes toward their sawdust friends. The child who easily identifies himself with others, will live the doll's life, weeping when the doll's head is bumped, hurrying to take the doll in out of the rain, to keep it nice-

Continued on Page Seven

Fads and Fashions

Clocks at all hours for hose. The clock is a feature of some of the newest stockings, not only for those intended for afternoon and formal wear, but also on the sturdier sports hose. One pair of sheer hose has a perforation to match the clock, on the hem, and it is lined with flesh color.

A link in the chain of fashion is seen in the sudden vogue for linked jewelry. Flexible bracelets and rigid linked bracelets in diamonds, or beautifully copied in rhinestones are important evening accessories. Links of rhinestones are to be found in four and five strand pearl necklaces.

It Is Fitting that the new off-the-face hats should be closely molded and fitted to the head if the correct effect is to be obtained. According to the stylists this means that "real" millinery is to become popular again and that fine workmanship supercedes elaborate trimming.

A filmy yet substantial item of fashion is the scarf of sheerest chiffon It brings a breath of the ethereal to even the most substantial winter coat, and even tweed suits demand such scarves Of course the hand-blocked scarf of crepe de chine or flat crepe retains its popularity, in fact it has become almost a necessity with

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Small boy in sleep, so do I."

Father—"Go to sleep, so do I."

ELAIE HACKETT.

By Edward C. Tarnley

Miss Annette Hollis to Wed Malcolm Turner Hill of Newton Next June

Brilliant Fashion Display at Ball In Honor of Miss Barbara Wendell

THIS WOULD SEEM TO BE a day and generation of youthful marriages. Early this fall the former Miss Nancy Baldwin, who was to have made her formal bow this season, pledged matrimonial vows instead to Oscar Crosby Sewall at the altar of Emmanuel Chapel. Now the second of this season's buds has decided to join the young married set. This disclosure was made this afternoon by Mrs. James Edward Hollis of Bay State rd., who gave a tea from four to seven at her residence to meet Mrs. Donald MacKay Hill.

At this affair announcement was made of the engagement of Mrs. Hollis' daughter, Miss Annette Hollis, to Malcolm Turner Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKay Hill of Newton. Miss Hollis is a graduate of Westover and her fiance attended Loomis and is at present a member of the Harvard '31 class. The wedding is to take place in June and in the fall Mr. Hill will resume his studies. He is well known for his splendid tennis.

MISS ELIZABETH DUNCAN of Baltimore, Miss Marjorie McCond of Montclair, N. J., Miss Margaret Chiet of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Lois Smith of New York city, all debutantes in their respective cities, are visiting Miss Hollis at the present time. They are all pouring as are also Miss Constance Creighton, Miss Rosamond Holton, Miss Edith Mitton, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, Miss Florence Jean Ward and Mrs. Donald M. Hill, Jr. This group is in charge of Mrs. John Alden of Marlborough, another daughter of the hostess. Mrs. Hollis is wearing a purple gown, while Mrs Hills dress is of green lace and the bride-elect is attired in a lace tea gown of burgundy color

SOME PERSONS HAVE been wont to think that the dresses in recent years have lacked both grace and dignity, but that is not the case this season as was evident at the brilliant ball given by Mr. and Mrs Everett Wendell at the Somerset last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Barbara Wendell The gowns were of the type which have tightly-fitting bodices and skirts that touch the floor and last, but not least, the thing to do is to wear long white gloves For receiving their guests, Miss Wendell wore an exquisite white taffeta frock combined with silver brocade, and her mother was attired in a creation of chiffon of light yellow, with which she carried a similar colored fan. Both wore orchid corsages.

DOWAGERS, DEBUTANTES and intermediates were in attendance. Mrs. Robert M Tappan was attired in a black and gold brocaded dress, and black was also favored by Mrs. James Lawrence and Mrs. Henry H Sprague. In a blue satin Mrs Max O. Whiting looked particularly charming. Burgundy red was much in evidence; a velvet of this color was worn by Miss Evelyn Royce and a lace by Mrs William C. Gray. Miss Eleanor Garfield had chosen to wear a flowered velvet. Miss Mary Margaret Loring in bright green, Miss Peggy Creighton in chartreuse green, Miss Nancy Adams in red, Miss Olga Monks and Miss Katharine Robinson in white tulle, Mrs. Le Baron Colt in black taffeta. Miss Dorothy Lawrence in bright red tulle and Miss Ethel Grew in eggshell satin were all charmingly costumed One orchestra played on the ball room floor while another large group of musicians joined in from the balcony just overhead There were two dining rooms with tables set for the supper dance, and in one of the salons a number of guests indulged in games of cards between dances. All enjoyed themselves to the utmost

MISS HELEN G. SHEPARD, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Curtis Tower of Beacon st., was presented by her parents and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Devereux Barker, of West Cedar st., at a tea-dance this afternoon. The spacious and popular Country Club was the scene of this event. Miss Margaret Ives, a post debutante, was in charge of the pourers, many of whom were classmates of Miss Shepard's at Miss May's school. This coterie included Miss Mary Elizabeth Lowe, Miss Rosamond Holton, Miss Marion Duane, Miss Edith Mitton, Miss Carolyn Day,

Miss Nancy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zabdiel Adams of Cottage Farm rd., Brookline, is a prominent post-debutante. She was head pourer at Miss Katharine L. Robinson's presentation party.

Miss Helen Allen, Miss Constance Young, Miss Barbara Proctor, Miss Catherine Brown, Miss Mary A Cushman, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Mary Bird, Miss Barbara Frost, Miss Catherine Bartow, Miss Jean Proctor and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Miss Shepard looked charming in a frock of silver blue taffeta, with which she carried talisman roses. Mrs Tower and Mrs Barker both wore black velvet gowns

GOVERNOR AND MRS. FRANK G. ALLEN are among the patrons and patronesses for the benefit concert which is being given next Monday under the auspices of the junior division of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, at which time the Aguilar Lute Quartet of Madrid will be heard in a group of Spanish music Also, at this time, Mrs Theodore L. Emot (Martha Bigelow), will make her first professional appearance in Boston. Other boxholders are Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hunt Mr. and Mrs Robert Herrick Mr Sumner Pingree, Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. George S West, Mr John R Macomber and Miss M R. Cass The entire proceeds will be devoted to the support of the society's temporary home on Mt Vernon st

JUNIOR LEAGUE GIRLS gathering on next Wednesday evening, at the production of 'Reaping the Whirlwind' by Eleanor Wood Whitman, in the beautiful new Y. W. C. A. auditorium at Clarendon and Stuart sts., are Elizabeth Thatcher Fleming, Dunkwater, Rita Wentworth, Frances P. Read Virginia Curtin, Agnes Murchie, Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Rosamond Rust Frances Flint The Greater Boston Federation of Churches is sponsoring the play and the following names are added to the patronesses: Mrs. Catherine Gardner, Mrs. James Ford, Dean Lucy Franklin of Boston University, Mrs Everett O Fisk, Mrs Francis C. Hall, Mrs. Edward B Hill, Mrs. Cyrus Dallin

MISS HELEN C. STREETER of Beacon st. and Miss Harriet Morse of Brush Hill rd., Milton, are in New York, where they are stopping at the Berkshire. Dr. and Mrs. Roger Irving Lee are in Chicago, stopping at the Drake Hotel on Lake Shore Drive. Miss Ethel R. Thayer, Mrs. James M. Newell and daughter, Miss Alice B. Newell are in New York, where they are staying at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. George Bramwell Baker of Chestnut Hill, who have been in Washington, are also at the Ambassador for a few days.

EVERY ONE'S ATTENTION is centered on the debutantes at this time, but it is of interest nevertheless to consider who the members of the sub-debutante set are The graduating class of the Winsor School has a larger number in this group than has any other one school in town. These girls will all either make their debut next season or go to college, following their varying inclinations and the plans made for them by their parents The following named girls are in this class of which Miss Ellen De Normandie is the president: Miss Ruth Blake, Miss Catherine Bowden, Miss Susan Brewer, Miss Hale Brown, Miss Helen Cabot, Miss Margaret Clapp, Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Patricia Emerson, Miss Mary Fish, Miss Helen Fitch, Miss Jeanette Fitzwilliams, Miss Mary Forbes, Miss Caroline Ford, Miss Harriet Fuller, Miss Julia Gardner, Miss Anna Gerlott, Miss Joan Hopkinson, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Eleanor Ives, Miss Elizabeth Kent, Miss Catherine Little, Miss Sabina Lovejoy, Miss Louise McMullen, Miss Grace Madden, Miss Sarah Palfrey, Miss Rebecca Perry, Miss Ann Peterson, Miss Barbara Richardson, Miss Susan Robins Miss Sidney Sherburne, Miss Kate Talbot, Miss Evelyn Thompson, Miss Edith Tuttle Miss Anne Warren, Miss Mary Warren and Miss Frances Williams

Students Present Shaw Play at Tufts

Pen, Paint and Pencils the Tufts dramatic society, will present Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw this evening and tomorrow evening at Jackson gymnasium the production being under the direction of Prof. W. Northrup Morse and Norman Elster, '30, of Medford.

As a part of the musical program there will be solos by Miss Virginia Pettingill, '32, of Gloucester.

Advertisement

New Face Powder Makes A Big Hit

Wild Rose, too, is a true powder that will keep shine away—stay on hours—spread smoothly — not clog the pores—and always be so pure and fine It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try MELLO-GLO.

Chest Colds
Rub well over throat and chest
VICKS
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

RURAL HEALTH LAXITIES SCORED

"FIFTY per cent more children contract tuberculosis in the country than in the cities of Massachusetts"

Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, revealed this in a scathing denunciation of the laxity of medical protection in the rural communities of the state

Speaking at the closing session of the statecraft Institute of the Women's Republican Club, Dr. Bigelow attacked "the tenacity of incompetent part time office holders," for unprogressive measures in public health service.

He further pointed out intercommunity jealousy as the chief obstacle in the furtherance of adequate rural medical protection

Dr. Bigelow stated that Massachusetts has lagged way behind in the benefits from trained, competent health staffs, such as they have in the South and West.

LAX SUPERVISION OF MILK

"What are some of the results? The milk from herds highly infected with tuberculosis has little or no supervision," he declared "Money is wasted on closing schools to stop scarlet fever and diphtheria, where the only hope of control is in supervision with the schools open.

"The people's money is going up in smoke of useless fumigation In the aggregate, large sums are being spent for multiple part time employes who are incompetent or worse.

"Vaccination is being neglected and toxin anti-toxin is not being used After the epidemic is under way the state department of public health is frantically called in to expensively patch up a bad business and to leave behind an utterly irrational resentment that so much fuss and economic loss has occurred out of a situation, which might have gone on to terrifying ends had not a reasonably efficient state department been available

"But with competent local officials these epidemics should be recognized at the start. All this local futility means loss of life, loss of money and loss of confidence

"What is the solution? A million and a quarter of our people live in towns of 20,000 population or less, and with few exceptions such towns cannot economically employ a full time health officer and his staff. Obviously then they should combine. For years this has been an accepted principle in education

UNION HEALTH BILL

"With the support of Gov. Allen there was passed last year a union health bill, which allows towns to combine and have a district board of health and employ a competent full time staff.

"This gives rural Massachusetts a simple and effective method of keeping abreast of progress in public health service in this country and removing a stigma from us

Let us not vilify the secretary of the interior of the journal of the American Public Health Association. If we must vilify, let us be ourselves for the intolerable pettiness of human nature as we see it. Maybe then we can better learn to consecrate ourselves to subordinate this pettiness that our public health may prosper"

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Miss Robert L. de Normandie, chairman of the general events committee, announces a conference on municipal issues, will be held in Boston on January 8 and 9 under the joint auspices of the Boston League of Women Voters, the Women's City Club and the Women's Municipal League The conference will focus attention on many outstanding municipal problems that face the new administration

The general committee in charge of the conference is as follows: Miss Robert L. de Normandie, chairman, Mrs. Henry D Tuttle, Miss Francis G. Curtis, vice-chairmen, Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Mrs. Willard D. Woodbury, Mrs. Wenona O. Pinkham, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and Mrs. Robert J. Cuhe.

THE WOMEN'S MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION

The annual sale of Christmas gifts will be one of the features of the meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the League House, Arlington st The proceeds will be devoted to the new Philanthropic Club for the benefit of members

The musical program will be presented by Selma Bolcom Bennett, soprano; Helen C. Hamilton, 'cellist, and Anne Greenwood, accompanist. Mrs Fay Billings Chadwick is to be hostess, Mrs Paul Revere Knight of Newtonville is president of this association.

SWAMPSCOTT WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, commissioner of the Metropolitan District of Girl Scouts, will give a short talk on "Scouting" at the meeting on Nov. 14, when the Swampscott Girl Scouts present a pageant. Mrs. Pride is treasurer of the endowment fund of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Joseph H. Gough, president, will preside. Mary A. Holder and Mrs Marjorie Hope will be hostesses.

BOSTON RUSKIN CLUB

Dr. Andrew Oliver of Brookline will give an illustrated talk on "A Winter Cruise Through the West Indies," in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The lecture will be illustrated by views taken on a recent trip. Mrs. Gertrude E. W. Miles, chairman of child welfare work, will report

(SKETCHED IN PARIS)

Clinging Frocks Which Contrive Both to Conceal and Reveal the Figure Are Popular in Style Center

Women Warned of Gowns' Deliberate Simplicity

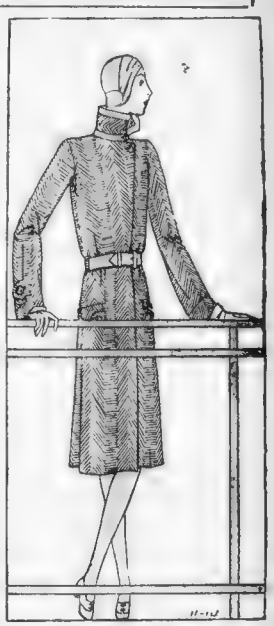
Paris Bureau of the Boston Evening American

PARIS, France, Nov. 14— The clinging vine is so sophisticated this season Our reference is to those softly clinging frocks which by their clever draperies contrive to both conceal and reveal the figure. These dresses center an extremely worldly appearance, and the woman who chooses one, should not be misled by its deliberate simplicity

The remainder of her outfit should be most carefully chosen and her make-up should be natural rather than theatrical or else she might easily pose as a model for the vamp, 1930 edition.

For your interest, we are showing a sketch of a very sophisticated evening dress chosen from the collection of the very clever Jenny. It is of clinging black crepe satin and is of course princess in silhouette. There are two shirred bows placed at each side low down on the skirt, the long ends of the two further back trailing for some length on the floor. The decolletage as you will readily see, is very deep at the back, a feature found in the majority of these dresses that breathe sophistication

Reminiscent of the tang of the sea, or a brisk walk over the moors is the smart coat shown here from the ateliers of Bernard et Cie.



(SKETCHED IN PARIS)

WHATEVER the mode, such coats season after season are purchased by women known for the suitability as much as the wearin of their wardrobe, women who know that to be correctly dressed is to be beautifully dressed

It [illegible] with appliqued bands of beige [illegible] This coat is so suitable for travel or sports wear

MME. MELIUS IN RECITAL

Lucilla Melius gave a vocal recital in Jordan Hall last evening, assisted by Milred Snelle, pianist. Mme. Melius, who has been favorably received in Chicago with the Chicago Opera Company, has been heard here in concert, but not in opera.

She has a high soprano voice, suitable for coloratura singing. Her program included two arias of Mozart, two Lieder of Wolf, numbers by Stanh. Pavel and Saint-Saens and a closing group of displayful trifles. She was heard to better advantage in the French pieces than in the German.

Mr. Snelle contributed piano solos as well as accompaniments.

Science Lecture

Under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, a free public lecture, entitled "Christian Science: Its Value to Humanity," by William W. Porter, of New York city, will be given in Tremont Temple tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock

ESSAY PRIZES AT EMMANUEL

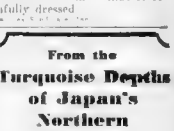
Emmanuel College taking a part in the National Catholic Education week awarded prizes for the best essays submitted from 53 Catholic high schools on the subject "Why a Catholic Education?"

Mary N. Quarix, of Newton, a student of the Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, was awarded the first prize; Mary Haggerty, Mission Church High School, second; Nora Fahey, Mission Church High, Dorchester, and Anna Marie Fallon, Girls' Catholic High, Malden third prize. Honorable mention Marie Clyer, South Boston, Notre Dame Academy, Loretta Lubi, St Xavier's Academy, Providence Elizabeth Creaden, Notre Dame Academy, Lowell Mary Nolan, St Joseph's High, Somerville; Bernice Langenfeld, Notre Dame Academy Roxbury; Mary L. Fowe, Notre Dame Academy, Lowell and Frances Cronin of Mt St. Mary's Seminary, Lockport, N. Y.

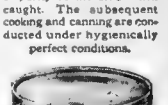
From the Turquoise Depths of Japan's Northern Waters

Ready to Serve

The deep sea is a guarantee of purity in the crab when caught. The subsequent cooking and canning are conducted under hygienically perfect conditions.



Queen of Sea Foods
FANCY CRAB MEAT



FRESH From the Icy Depths of Japan's Northern SEAS

GEISHA BRAND Crabmeat is a delicious deep sea food of wonderous flavor. Tempting, delectable and nutritious it is justly called "The Queen of All Sea Foods". Ask your grocer for it today.

Write for FREE Book of Recipes

McElwain, Cole & Sheehan, Inc. 140 Fourteenth Street BOSTON, MASS

GEISHA
FANCY JAPANESE
CRABMEAT

"Geisha Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

A well-polished stove reflects good housekeeping

Make yours sparkle with a bottle of BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH

Removes grease as it shines

Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria? Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle acting soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant as often as there is any need In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation sour stomach, suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set matters to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

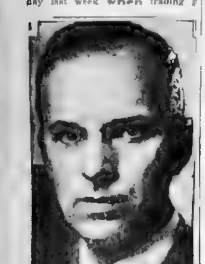
EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

New York Stock Exchange

SALES VOLUN ENORMOUS I WALL STREET

By FRANK Fr. MELOON
Financial Editor

Failure of the subscribed plans to check the volume of sto sellings in Wall Street was point out in this column, written be the opening of the market yest day. The total of 7,710,000 shs turned over during the day ade to the graphic pictures. On the lo day last week when trading p



Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr.

down around the 3,000,000-share mark the "return to normal" was hailed generally, but our column of the day following pointed out that two day's dealings could not be a trading volume basis to normal.

Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., former Harvard instructor, statistician of the Chase National Bank in New York, plays a good deal of the blame for the market break on the tardy ticker. Dr. Anderson says: "If the ticker had been abreast of the market, the low prices at which certain good stocks were available could have been known, and buying orders would have poured in to support them, but the ticker was far behind the market and the market was working in the dark."

Dr. Anderson adds: "All that was needed was temporary buying of stocks of this character to give investors time to find out what was going on so they could come in and buy bargains." Dr. Anderson's comment is especially interesting in view of the fact that more than three years ago this column pointed out the need of "pools" to help avert just such a disaster as has befallen many owners of securities.

* * *

The objection offered was that this would double brokerage ticker expenses. We think the additional charges would have been a very minor item compared with losses that have come as a result of not adopting this same suggestion. The ticker yesterday was two hours and 47 minutes late, yet that lamentable delay by no means established a new record.

* * *

The invention of the principle of ring spinning by a New Englander, John Thorp of Providence revolutionized the cotton industry and practically all of the improvements made in ring spinning in the 100 years since then have been developed by New Englanders, declared President Lincoln Bavlies today at the textile forum being conducted by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. Overseers of spinning from cotton mills throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania attended the session, which was held in the Boston City Club.

* * *

"Employes in the mills in this section of the country," continued Mr. Bayliss, "are known throughout the industry for their skill and efficiency. There is evidence on every hand that employers and employers are working together in adopting new ideas, better manufacturing methods and are helping to meet the various manufacturing problems that are constantly arising.

* * *

"This forum, which brings together at different times men from various departments of the mills to provide an opportunity for mutual discussion of questions of manufacturing methods, the relative value of new processes, machinery and the like, is indicative of what is being done throughout the industry."

* * *

Long draft spinning, one of the greatest developments since the invention of ring spinning, was one of the principal topics of discussion. The relative merits of the several long draft spinning systems were compared with each other and with regular spinning by a number of the men. The extent to which the different systems give equal quality yarn at lower costs was described and estimates of savings were given.

Waldorf System Declares Dividend

Waldorf System, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents a share on the common and 20 cents a share on the preferred stock, both payable January 2, 1930.

A

High	1929 Low	Div.	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Today Net Chge
37	26½	2	Adolph	37	26½	37	+10½
80	69	6	Abitibi	80	69	70	+1
18	9	—	Adams Express ..	18	9	18	+2
19	12	2	Adams Mills	19	12	19	+1
106⅛	3	—	Advance Rumely ..	10⅝	8	10¾	+2¾
16	4½	—	Adv Rumely pf ..	16	16¾	17	+1
77	44	—	Air Reduction	91⅝	84	89⅝	+15½
48⅝	22	2½	Alaska Gold	22	20½	21	−1
10¾	4¼	—	Alaska Juneau Gold	10	9	9	−¼
28	8	—	Albany Wrap P pf	9¼	9	9¼	
54⅝	37	—	Allegheny C	23¾	20½	23	+1½
20⅝	17	—	Allegheny Chemical	20	20	20	
25⅞	23½	2	Allis Chalmers (n)	39½	37¼	38¾	+3
17⅝	12⅝	—	Amerada	17⅝	16	16	−½
97⅝	6	—	Am de Cham	9⅝	9⅝	9¾	+½
72	18	—	Am Ag Chem pf ..	20½	20½	20½	+2½
75	11	—	Am Bank Note ...	75	75	75	+8
20⅛	8	—	Am Beet Sugar ..	17⅝	14½	17⅝	−1½
76⅛	37	—	Am Bosch	39	37¾	39	+2½
61	41	—	Am Brake Shoe ..	59⅝	56½	59¼	+2¼
41¼	41¼	—	Am B N Elect ...	17⅝	16¾	17⅝	+1¾
5	3	—	Am Can	102⅝	95½	102½	+6½
4	4	—	Am Car Found	17⅝	16	16	−½
138	116½	7	Am Car Fdy pf ..	113½	113½	113½	−1
74⅝	57⅝	7	Am Chain pf	60	58	60	
11	7	—	Am Chicle	38	29	34	+3½
1	1	1.60	Am Com Alco	23½	21½	22¾	+1½
21⅝	17⅝	—	Am Cotton Oil ...	21⅝	20½	21⅝	+1⅝
9	9	—	Am European S ...	30	29	25	+2
10½	5	—	Am Exp Power ...	9¾	9¾	9¾	−11
49⅝	49	—	Am Exp Pow 7 pf	49½	47¾	47¾	
42	19½	1	Am Hawaiian	20	19½	20	+1½
28	8	—	Am Hide & Lea ...	10⅝	8½	10⅝	+2⅛
57	40	2.40	Am Home Prods ..	47⅝	45¾	45¾	+3¾
58	29	3	Am Ice	33½	29¾	33½	+4½
32⅞	25	2	Am International	25⅝	23½	25⅝	+2⅛
3⅞	—	—	Am La Fomite	3	2½	3	+⅛
3	3	—	Am Locomotive ...	29¾	27¾	29¾	+2
173	173	3	Am Mach Fdy	112½	112½	112½	
166	5h	—	Am Mach Fdy	150½	142	150	+5
6	6	—	Am Metals	40	38½	40	+1½
6	6	—	Am Metals 6 pf ..	106	106	106	−1
74	1d	—	Am Power & L ...	74	66¾	74	+9
80	3	—	Am Pow & pr pf ..	72	71¼	71¾	−⅝
74⅝	5	—	Am Pow & of pf ..	14	12⅞	14	
108	5	—	Am Pow & pf	74	72½	74	
92⅝	6	—	Am Pow & pf	92	90	92	+2½
3	1	—	Am Rad & S	32	30	32	+2½
19	1	—	Am Republics	19	18	19	+1
1	1	—	Am Roll Mills	1	1	1	
1	1	—	Am Safety R	49⅝	46	49⅝	+4⅝
29	3	—	Am Sealing	22½	21¾	22¾	−¼
10	10	—	Am Smelt & Ref ..	10	10	10	
73⅛	1⅛	3	Am Steel Found ..	43	40½	41⅜	+1⅜
47⅝	3	—	Am Stores	47⅝	45	47⅝	+2⅝
38⅝	3	—	Am Sugar	39½	37¾	38¾	+1½
116	93	7	Am Sugar pf	100	99	99	−1
33	3	—	Am Sumatra	19⅝	18	18¾	−½
23	13	—	Am Tel & Cable ..	23	23	23	−¾
204	193½	9	Am Tel & Tel	217⅛	208	217¼	+10¼
232⅛	189	9	Am Tobacco	232⅛	223	232⅛	+8⅛
181	115	8	Am Tobacco B ...	181	175½	181	+8½
121	90	1	Am Type Fdrs ...	120	117	120	+5
54	3	—	Am Water Wks ..	62	58½	62	+10¼
58⅝	5⅜	—	Am Woolen	87⅛	81½	86⅛	+3⅝
16⅝	15½	—	Am Woolen pf	16½	16	16½	+¼
4⅝	4⅝	—	Am Writing Paper	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
49	34	3	Am Writ P 6pc pf.	29	28	29	
49⅞	7	—	Am Zinc	11⅝	10¾	11¼	+⅜
111⅛	79	3	Anaconda	55	50¾	55	+3¼
174⅝	78	3	Anaconda	78	73¾	75¾	+3¼
73½	35	3.40	Anchor Cap	35	34	34	−1
68⅝	26	2	Asso Apparel	34⅝	34	34⅝	+⅜
68⅝	26	2	Asso Dry Goods ..	29⅝	28½	29⅛	+⅝
49½	18½	2	Atchison	209⅜	203¾	209¾	+5¾
104⅝	99	5	Atchison pf	103	102½	103	+½
163⅝	99	10	Atl Coast Line ..	165	162½	162½	+1½
86⅜	32¼	—	Atl Gulf & W I ..	43⅛	40½	42¾	+1¾
67⅞	46⅝	—	Atl Gulf & W I pf	57⅛	53½	56¾	+2¾
37⅞	14⅜	—	Atlantic Refining .	39	37⅛	39	+1⅞
140	87	4	Atlas Powder	75⅛	75½	75¾	+⅝
17⅜	5¼	—	Atlas Truck	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	−⅛
600	120	4d	Auburn Auto	480	430	462	+31⅜
13⅜	8¼	—	Austin Nichols ...	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+⅜
20	6⅝	—	Aviation Inst	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛

B

106⅝	105	—	Baldwin Loco	22½	20½	22⅛	+1⅝
145⅜	105	7	Balt & Ohio	113⅜	108½	113¾	+3⅝
19⅜	4⅜	—	Balt & Ohio pf ...	10	9¾	10	+⅛
90⅝	65	3	Bangor Aroost ...	80	65½	80	+10½
20⅝	3½	—	Barnet Leather ..	4	4	4	
29⅝	2	2½	Barnsdall A	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+⅝
23⅞	15	—	Beacon Oil	16½	13	15¾	+⅝
131	74⅜	4	Beatrice Cream ..	58⅛	30½	55	+10
101	43	4	Beech-Nut Packing	58⅛	54	54	−3
17⅜	5⅝	—	Beld Hemingway ..	5⅝	5¾	5¾	
75	75	5	Bel Ry pf	75	75½	75	
104⅝	25	2	Bendix Aviation ..	29	25½	29	+3½
60⅝	25	2	Best & Co	31½	26½	31½	+5½
140⅝	75¼	5	Bethlehem Corp ..	85⅛	84¾	85⅛	+1⅝
128⅜	118⅝	7	Bethlehem St of ..	119	118½	118½	−¼
61⅜	21⅜	—	Bloomingdale	31	30	31	+1
34⅛	24⅛	1	Boh Sug Ref	31	28	31	+6
89⅜	70	6b	Bon Ami	71½	71	71	
100⅝	63	3	Borden Co	63	59	63	+3
100⅝	65	3	Borg Warner	31⅞	27	31¼	+4½
65⅜	8⅛	—	Briggs	11	9¼	11	+2¾
68⅜	3	—	Brockway Motor ...	4	3½	4	+⅛
40⅝	40	4	Bklyn Man Tr	51	50¼	51	+3
93⅜	77½	6	Brooklyn M T pf ..	76½	76½	76½	−1
93⅜	77	6	Bklyn Union Gas ..	102⅝	97½	102⅝	+5⅛
36⅝	36	—	Brown Shoe	41½	40½	41	+½
58⅜	16⅜	2	Brunswick Balke ..	21	19½	21	+3
104⅝	6	—	Brunswick	6	6	6	
62⅜	14	1	Bucyrus	19½	17	19½	+2½
104⅝	24½	1½	Bucyrus cv pf ...	29½	29¼	29½	+⅝
144⅝	25½	3	Buffalo Co	30	25	30	
92⅜	29	.50	Burroughs Add M.	42⅝	38½	39	+⅞
91⅜	29	2	Butler Bros	35	34½	35	+⅝
12⅜	8⅛	2	Butte & Superior ..	9	8⅝	8	+⅛
89⅜	23	2d	Bush Terminal ...	35	31½	32	−2½
94⅜	29	3	Bush Term B	35	34½	34½	−1
47⅜	20	—	By Prod Coke	22½	20¼	22	−1

C

84⅞	63⅛	4	Cal Packing	67⅝	66	66	+⅛
16⅜	6	1	Calumet & Ariz ..	16⅜	15	16	+⅜
25⅜	6	2	Calumet & Hecla.	28	25	25	−⅜
98⅝	56	6	Canada Dry	97⅞	92½	97⅝	+7½
19⅜	10	1	Canadian Pac	19	18½	19	+⅜
49⅜	30	3.80	Cannon Mills	30	30	30	
467	130	6	Case Threshi Mach.	150	138	150	+20
82⅜	28	3	Caterpillar Trac ..	82	72¼	82	+9
24⅜	21	1½	Cent Aguire A	25	25	25	+1
28⅜	24⅛	2	Cent Alloy Steel ..	25½	25	25½	+½
128	51	—	Cerro de Pasco ..	58½	55	57½	+3⅝
32	11⅜	—	Certainteed Prod.	12¼	11¾	12¼	
30⅜	11	—	Certain-teed Cas ..	30	27½	30	+2
43⅜	42⅜	3	Chesapeake Corp.	50	42½	50	+3⅝
92⅜	19	10	Ches & Ohio	172	161½	172	+11¾
67⅜	17⅜	—	Chi & Gt W pf ...	23	19½	21	+2
63⅜	17⅜	—	Chi & Gt West pf	43	39½	42	+2
63⅜	17⅜	—	Chi & Gt W pf ctf	43	39½	42	+2
63⅜	2⅜	—	Chi M & St P pf.	35½	31¾	34½	
103⅜	75	—	Chi & North	82	77½	81½	+3½
25⅜	11⅜	—	Chi Pneu Tool	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+⅝
37⅜	17⅜	4	Chi & Pn Tool pf	48⅞	48	48⅝	+1⅝
145⅜	108¼	7	Chi R I & Pac	109	105	108	+⅜
25⅜	7⅜	—	Chi Rivet & Mch ..	8⅜	7⅜	8⅛	+⅛
75⅜	44⅜	4.40	Childs Co	48⅜	47¼	48⅜	+⅝
122⅜	66	3.50	Chile Copper	53	51	53	−1
23⅜	7	—	Chrysler	31⅜	27¾	29	−2½
57⅜	42	6b	City Ice & Fuel ..	49⅜	39½	40⅞	+1⅝
27⅜	7⅜	—	City Stores	8⅜	7⅜	8⅛	+⅛
72⅜	35⅜	5	Clett Peabody ..	36	35⅜	36	−⅛
181⅜	44⅜	4	Coca Cola	116½	101½	115	−1
7⅜	1⅜	—	Colgate Palmolive	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+⅜
12⅜	1	—	Colins & Airkman	12	10	10	−2
76⅜	30⅛	—	Col Fuel & Iron ..	29½	29	29	+¼
17⅜	6⅜	—	Columbian Carbon	13½	12⅝	13½	+⅝
101	85	2	Columbia Gas	85	84½	84½	+¼
85⅜	51⅜	.57	Columbia Graph ..	51⅜	50½	51	+⅜
62⅜	19	2	Com Credit	22	20	22	+2
61⅜	30	3	Com Credit A	29	28	28	
27⅜	2	—	Com Inv Trust	32⅜	30½	32	+1
87⅜	69⅜	6⅛	Com In T 6½pc pf	88	88	88	+6
63	20⅛	—	Com Solvents	36	31	28¾	+6½
46⅜	15	—	Congoleum	15⅜	15	15⅜	+⅛
96⅛	40	1	Con Cigar	45	43	45	+1½

C

32⅜	16⅜	—	Con Film	18⅜	17¼	17¾	+⅜
17	16⅝	1⅞	Con Film pf	17	16⅝	17	+⅜
106⅝	65	—	Consol Gas	106⅝	95	106½	+10⅜
78⅝	54	—	Consol Gas of	94⅜	93½	93½	+2⅜
67⅜	45⅞	—	C RR Cuba pf	47⅜	45⅞	47⅜	−1½
1⅜	1	—	Consol Textile	1⅜	1	1⅜	
36⅜	33½	—	Cont Baking A	35⅜	33½	35	+3
76⅜	48⅜	—	Cont Baking B	75⅜	68⅜	69⅝	−⅝
79⅝	79⅝	—	Cont Can Inc	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+⅝
48⅜	46	—	Continental Can ..	48⅜	46	47	+3
92⅜	92	—	Cont Insurance ...	92⅜	92	92	+1½
8⅞	4⅜	.80	Cont Motors	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	−⅛
27⅜	19	—	Continent Oil	21	19½	21	+3
21⅜	18⅜	2	Corn Prod Refin ..	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+⅝
26⅜	24⅜	2d	Coty Inc	24⅜	23¼	24	+2⅝
17⅜	16	—	Crosley Radio	19	19	20½	+1
37⅜	37⅜	—	Crown Cork & S ..	42⅜	37⅜	38¾	−1½
17⅜	17	—	Crown Zellerbach.	17	17	17	−1⅛
76⅜	76	—	Crucible Steel	76	76	76	−1
103⅜	103	—	Crucible Steel pf.	103	103	103	
8⅜	7	—	Cuba Cane Sugar ..	8	7	8	+⅜
7⅜	7	—	Cuba Cane Sugar ..	7	7	7	−⅛
1⅜	1⅛	—	Cuban Dom Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
6⅜	3	—	Cudahy Packing ..	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	−⅛
1⅜	1.20	—	Curtiss Wright	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
16⅜	14	—	Curtiss Wright A ..	16⅜	14	16	
54⅜	54	2.50	Cutler Hammer M	59	54	58	+3
124⅜	82	—	Cuyamel Fruit	93⅜	93	93⅜	−1⅜

D

68⅞	21¼	—	Davison Chem ...	27⅛	25	26⅞	+1½
10⅜	10	—	Dat & Hudson	10	10	10	
134⅜	133⅜	—	Del & Hud Co	134⅜	133⅜	133⅜	−⅝
97⅜	97	—	Den & R G W pf.	97	97	97	+2⅜
160⅜	160	—	Detroit Edison ..	160	160	160	+⅜
24⅜	24	—	Detroit Hdwre ...	24	24	24	+1
25⅜	25	—	Dome Mines	26⅜	25⅜	26	+⅝
1.20	1.20	—	Dominion Stores ..	20	18⅜	20	+1⅝
72	69	—	Drug Inc	72	69	71⅝	+1⅜
17⅜	17⅜	—	Duluth So Shore ..	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
24⅜	24	—	Dunhill Inter	34	30⅜	34	+4
11⅜	10	—	Duplan Silk	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
100	92	9⅜	Du Pont	100	92	98	+8

E

164⅜	158	16⅜	Eastman Kodak ..	164	158	164	+11
25	18	2½	Eaton Axle & Spr.	25	18	23	+4⅝
23	12	—	Edmunds & Jones	23	12½	13	+⅝
70	65½	6d	Elec Auto Lite	70	65½	68	+3
6	6	—	Elec Boat	6¼	6	6	−⅛
38⅜	32	1.35	Elec Power & Lt ..	38⅜	32	36¾	+4⅜
86	66	5	Elec Storage Bat.	70	66	69⅜	−1⅝
6	6	6	Elkhorn Fuel	6	6	6	
41⅜	41⅜	—	Emerson Brant A.	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
31⅜	31	—	Endicott Johnson.	31⅜	30½	31	+⅛
37⅜	37⅜	3d	Eng Pub Service.	37⅜	33¼	34	+1½
91⅜	81⅜	1d	Equitable Bldg	36⅜	36	36½	+⅛
44	44	—	Erie	39	35¼	38½	+3¾
44	44	—	Erie	39	35¼	36½	+3¾
57⅜	57	—	Erie 1st pf	53	53	53	
4⅜	4	—	Eureka Vacuum C	37⅜	33⅜	37⅜	+4
12⅜	12⅛	2½	Evans Auto Load.	13⅜	12	13½	+⅜

F

24⅜	24⅜	—	Fairbanks More ..	32	30½	30½	−1½
22⅜	5	.80	Federal Motor T.	7¾	6¾	6⅞	+⅛
28⅜	28	—	Fidelity Phen	28	28	28	
8⅜	6¼	—	Fifth Ave Bldg	8⅜	6¼	8	+1⅜
8⅜	6¼	—	First Nat Stores ..	50	44½	50	+1½
20⅜	2½	—	Fisk Rubber	4	3⅛	3⅞	+⅛
12⅜	12⅜	2½	Fleischmann Co ..	42⅜	42	42⅜	+⅜
8⅜	8⅜	—	Florsheim Shoe ..	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
1	1	—	Foster Wheeler ..	38	33	36	+3
84	84	—	Fox Film A	62⅜	57	62⅜	+7½
26⅜	26⅛	2	Freeport Texas ..	28⅜	24¼	28⅛	+4

G

8	8	—	Gabriel Snub A ..	8	8	8	
65⅞	63⅜	—	Gamewell & Co ..	65⅞	63⅜	65⅜	+⅜
8⅜	8⅜	—	Gardner Motor	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
75	60	6d	Gen Am Tk Car ..	60	78	80	+4½
52⅜	52⅜	—	Gen Asphalt	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	
25	24	—	Gen Baking	25	24	25	−⅜
27	25	—	Gen Cable	27	25	27	+4
67⅜	67⅜	—	Gen Cable pf	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+2⅜
49⅜	45¼	—	Gen Cigar	49⅜	45¼	46⅝	+⅜
104	104	4	Gen Electric	191½	181	190	+17
114⅜	114⅜	—	Gen Electric spcl.	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	+⅜
44⅜	44⅜	—	Gen Foods	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
23⅜	23⅜	—	Gen Gas & El A ..	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
84⅜	84⅜	—	Gen Gas & El pf ..	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	
89⅜	80	5⅜	Gen Motors	331⅜	301½	331	+34½
38	34	—	Gen Outdoor Adv ..	38	34	38	+1⅝
46⅜	46⅜	—	Gen Outdoor Adv A	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	
98	20	—	Gen Ry Serv	24½	20⅜	24½	+4½
126⅜	70	—	Gen Ry Signal	74	74	74	+3
54	54	—	Gen Refract	55	53	55	+1
143	90	—	Gillette	58	83½	83½	+3½
19⅜	19⅜	—	Gimbel Bros	17⅝	17	17⅝	+⅞
82	82	—	Glidden Co	82	79	82	
31⅜	31⅜	—	Glidden	31⅜	28½	31⅜	+4
91⅜	91⅜	—	Globe Grain	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	+3⅜
67⅜	67⅜	—	Goodrich	46	44	44	−2
111	111	—	Goodyear T & R ..	111	111	111	
90⅜	90	—	Goodyear T&R 1pf	90⅜	90	90⅜	+⅜
16⅜	16	2½	Gotham Hose	17	15⅜	17	
14	14	—	Gould Coup A	14	14	14	
8⅜	7⅜	—	Graham Paige	8⅜	7⅜	8⅛	−⅜
48	48	3	Granby Mining	48	46½	49⅛	+1⅜
32⅜	32⅜	—	Grand Union	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
10⅜	10	—	Grand Union	10⅜	10	10⅜	+1⅜
36⅜	36⅜	—	Grand Union pf ..	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
42⅜	42	—	Granite City Stl ..	42⅜	42	42	−⅜
6⅜	6	—	Grant W T	6⅜	6	6	
19	19	3⅝	Gt Nor Ry C ctf.	32⅜	30	32⅜	+3
90⅜	89	90	Gt North pf	90⅜	89	90	+4⅜
87⅜	86⅜	6	Gt North pf ctf ..	87⅜	86⅜	87⅜	+1⅜
28⅜	28⅜	2.50	Greene Cananea ..	28⅜	28	28⅜	
106⅝	106⅝	—	Greens Cananea ..	106⅝	106	106⅝	
20⅜	17	—	Grigsby Grunow ..	20⅜	17	20¼	+3½
17	17	—	Gulf States	17	17	17	
22¼	20	—	Gulf Mobile	22¼	20	22¼	+4
43⅜	43	—	Gulf States Steel.	42¾	42¼	42¾	+⅜

H

66⅛	17	—	Hahn Dept St	17½	12	14⅜	+2⅜
115	76⅛	6½	Hahn Dept St pf..	77	75¾	76	−⅛
17⅜	17⅜	1.20	Hartman Corp B.	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
47⅜	47⅜	—	Hartman Corp	47⅜	47	47⅜	+2
98⅜	42	—	Hayes Wheel	47	47	47	−2
14⅜	14	—	Helme Geo W Co ..	14⅜	14	14⅜	+⅜
24⅜	24⅜	2.50	Holland Furnace ..	24⅜	23½	23⅝	+⅛
157⅜	131⅜	16⅜	Houd Hershey B.	157⅜	131⅜	16⅜	−⅜
157⅜	131⅜	—	Houd Hershey A ..	157⅜	131⅜	16⅜	−⅜
43	35	4	Houston Oil	43	35	43	+8
84⅜	84⅜	2½	Hudson & Man	41½	41¼	41¼	+⅛
75	75	—	Hud & Man pf	75	70	70	−5
41	38⅜	4	Hudson Motor	41	38⅜	40	+2
20	18⅜	70	Hupp Motor	20	18⅜	20	+1⅜

I

121	116¼	12½	Illinois Central ..	121	116¼	121	−5
22	21	2½	Ind Oil & Gas	22	21	21¾	+⅜
6⅜	3½	—	Indian Motor	6⅜	3½	5½	+1⅜
27¾	27¾	—	Indian Refining ..	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅜
14⅜	14⅜	—	Indian Refin cts...	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
75⅛	75	75	Indus Rayon	75⅛	75	75	
28⅞	28⅞	—	Industrial Rayon ..	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+⅛
19⅛	17	—	Interboro Rap Tr.	19⅛	17	19⅛	+1⅝
3⅜	3	—	Intercon Pub	3⅜	3	3⅜	
25⅜

NEWS OF BOSTON MARKETS

Trends of the Day · *Leaders' Views*

MARKET BREAK AS VIEWED AT WELLESLEY

"It is of decided interest to the Babson Institute alumni," said Dean Miller, "to know that in his post-election statement Mayor-elect Curley of Boston announced that he is reorganizing the City Planning Board and adding to its members representing the Harvard School of Business Administration and the Babson Institute. The primary purpose of this board is to develop plans for the improvement for the port of Boston and-to raise the economic plane of the city still higher.

"The institute opened this fall with a hundred per cent increase in the faculty and two-thirds increase in the student body. We had intended to increase the student body 50 per cent. With the large increase in the faculty membership there was no reason why we should not accept the larger enrollment, particularly in view of the fact that classes are restricted from 20 men in each to 15 men.

"Obviously the break in the stock market was due primarily to a high degree of inflation. Purchases tremendously in excess of existing supply naturally drove prices sky high. Gossipy ignorance to a certain degree tended to destabilize conditions. Finally the injection of artificial stimulation from many quarters helped to create a general situation which could end only in a crash. All sorts of tips floated around. Many persons who discussed the stock market had not the faintest rudiments of financial knowledge. Of course, an unbalanced situation had to result. Nature is stable and eventually nature will assert itself and force stabilization. Hence the drop to something more nearly normal.

"A stock market break does not necessarily mean bad business, and it need not mean bad business at all. Naturally, the luxury market will suffer. The population as a whole is not largely influenced or affected by a lowering in the demand for such goods.

"Only an exceedingly small percentage of American people invested money in the recent stock break. The working man and working woman on the whole buy fairly well within their means. There is a certain amount of installment buying. In so far as time requirements are fairly short, and in so far as installment buying on the part of the majority consists of moderately priced luxuries or in some cases necessities, no particular danger is involved now more than at any other time.

"Moderately priced automobiles, radio equipments, and like are also rapidly approaching the necessity class and, while business may drop off some, there is no need to worry or fear a serious depression.

"Recent visits to factories evidenced a normal rate of production. Some manufacturers of high priced automobiles are finding difficulty in disposing of their product and should not but little concern because of the relatively small position which such classes of business occupy."

COMMODITY PRICES OFF

Washington, Nov. 14—For the seventh consecutive week, commodity prices have declined, according to the wholesale price index of the National Fertilizer Association. For the week ended November 9 the decline was 0.4 per cent, for the seven weeks it was 2.4 per cent, and since July 27 it has amounted to 3.4 per cent.

For the week ended November 9 seven groups declined and only three advanced. In the list of prices 40 items declined and only 13 advanced. The largest decline occurred in the groups of farm textiles; grains, feeds and livestock; chemicals, miscellaneous commodities, and metals. Advances occurred in lumber, eggs, cheese and coals.

Based on 1926-1928 as 100 and on 473 quotations, the index for the week ended November 9 stood at 95.3; for the week ended November 2, 95.7; for October 26, 96.0; and for October 19, 96.4.

Cotton Consumption Shows Big Increase

Bureau of Census reports 640,798 running bales of lint cotton were consumed in the mills of the United States in October, against 545,849 in September and 616,238 in October 1928.

Total consumption, for three months of this cotton season, August 1-to Oct. 31—amounted to 1,802,685 bales, against 1,634,885 consumed in corresponding three months of last season.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 14 (INS) —Foreign exchange rates for today were:

	Demand.	Cable.
Sterling	84.87 ¼	84.87 11-16
France	3.93 7-16	3.93 13-16
Belgia	13.98	13.99
Holland	23.86 ½	23.91
Lira	5.22 15-16	5.23 ⅛
Pesetas	13.96	13.97
Swedish kronen	26.88	26.87

Cotton Is Steady

New York, June 14—Cotton futures were steady today. Dec., 17.02; Jan., 17.20; Mar., 17.50; May, 17.70; July, 17.94.

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
A			
Aero Ind	8⅛	9¼	8⅛
Aero Supply A	19⅜	18	19⅜
do B	8¼	7	8¼
Aero Underwr	16⅜	14½	16⅜
Afga Aeco	15	15	15
do pref	66¼	66¼	66¼
Ainsworth Mf	23	18	23
Air Inv cvt pf	12	12	12
Air Stacks Inc	40½	40½	40½
Alexander Ind	2¼	2	2¼
Alabama Gt S pf	109½	109½	109½
Allen A Co	15	15	15
Allied P & Li	35¼	27¾	30⅜
Allied Mills	12¾	11¼	12¾
Allegy Gas	3	3	3
Allison Drug R	1	1	1
Allum Co of Am	200	181½	200
Allum Gds Mfg	21	20¼	20½
Alum Lt	105	105	105
Am Arch	32	31	31½
Am Brit & Cont	7	5¾	5¾
Am Cigar	100¾	99¾	100¾
Am Cities Pwr A	35	33½	35
do B	14¾	10¾	14¾
Am Cmnwlth A	22	18¾	22
do B	30	28	30
do P ww	5¼	4¼	4¾
Am Contrls Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
Am Cyan B	25½	23½	23½
Am Dept Store	4¾	4¼	4¼
Am D T P pc C pf	105	105	105
Am Equities	19	17	19
Am F Pw ww	43	33½	42
Am Gas & El	90	89½	90
do R	98	98	98
Am Inv Inc B	14⅝	10¼	14⅝
do ww	5¾	4¾	5⅛
Am Lt & T	195	190	195
Am Maracaibo	2	1¾	2
Am Natl Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Pow	3	2¾	3
Am Pneu Svc	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Solvents	14⅝	11¾	14⅝
Am Superpower	20⅝	18	20⅝
do C pf	85	84½	85
Am Superpower	20⅝	18	20⅝
Am Thread pf	11	10	11
do 6 pc pf	85	84½	85
Amsterdam Trad	20½	20¼	20½
Anchor Post Fence	12	10½	10½
Anglo Am V COD	15	14	15
do N V COD	15¾	14	15
Anglo Chil Nit	20½	19½	19¾
Angus Co	9	9	9
do pf	43	43	43
Arco Elec	11	11	11
Arizona Globe			
Arizona Pow	27	27	27
Ark Nat Gas	10½	9¼	10½
do A	16	8¾	16
Asso Dye & Print	4¾	3¾	4¾
Asso Elec Ind	8¼	7¾	8¼
Asso Gas A	38	35¾	38
do rh R	10	8⅛	10
do rts		¼	¼
Asso Laund A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Asso Rayon	4¾	4¼	4¼
Asso Tex	32¾	32¾	32¾
At Coast Fish	25¾	25½	26¼
At Prnt & Sug	⅝	⅝	⅝
At Lobos Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Plywood	49¾	35	49¾
Atlas Port Cem	308	308	308
Auto vtc	65	64½	65
Axton Fisher A	33	30	33
Aviat Corp Amer	24¾	20¾	23¾
Aviation Corp	35¾	32¾	35¾
Aviation Securities	14¾	14¼	14¾
B			
Ballanca Aire	8¼		8¼
Ball Pat Can	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Banson Hgs pf	12	12	12
Bickfords pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
Blair Secs	31	30	31
Bliss Corp	21¾	13¼	21¾
Blue Ridge Corp	6¾	6¼	6¾
do pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Blumenthal S	33	33	33
Bancomit	48¾	48¾	48¾
Brazil Trac	20¾	20¾	20¾
Bridgeport Mach	3¼	3¼	3¼
Brill A	10	10	10
do B	11	10	11
Brit Amer Tob B	26⅞	26	26⅞
Buckeye Pipe	58¾	58¾	58¾
Burco	10	10	10
do wts	4½	4	4
do cvt pf	42¾	38	42¾
Burf Art Fdg	23	23	23
Bulova Watch pf	22	22	22
Bunker Hill	101	101	101
Burma Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bwana	5	4¾	5
Butler Bros	21¾	20¾	21¾
C			
Cable Radio Tube	5	4	5
Cable & W A	1¾	1	1¾
do R	1⅞	1½	1½
do pf	4	4	4
Cal Co	1	1	1
Carnation Milk	30¾	30	30
Carnegie Metals	8	5¾	5¾
Carolina Pr Lt	48	48	48
Celanese of Am	28	27	27
Celluloid 1 pf	13	13	13
Cemen Mill Sts	3	3	3
Cent Pub S Md A	33¾	28¾	31½
Cent Sts El	26	17¾	26
Cent Telegraph Pipe	4	4	4
Chain Stores	12¾	11½	12¾
Charis Corp	28¾	23¾	28¾
Chas W Nevers	4	4	4
Ches & Ohio	44	44	44
Childs pf	107	107	107
Chile Copper	25¾	24¾	25¾
do pf	87¾	86½	87
City Machine	18	18	18
Clevelnd Tractr	16¾	16¾	16¾
Colgate Palm	40	40½	40
Colon Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colon Oil pf	23¾	23¼	23¾
Comm Edison	220	210½	220
Commw Pwr pf	93¾	90	90
Commw & S Sprtn	3¾	3½	3¾
Commw Util B	34	32	34
Consstock Tunnel	1	1	1
Consol Aircraft	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Copper M	6	5¾	5¾
Cons Dairy	18¾	15¾	18¾
Cons Gas Balt	40¾	39¾	40¾
Cons Gas Ut	23¾	22¾	23¾
Cons Instrum	10¼	10	10¼
Cons Retail St	13¾	12¾	13¾
Community Water	16¾	13¾	16¾
Cuisi Mex	3¾	2¾	3¾
Cons Retail St	13¾	12¾	13¾
Coon W B	23	22¾	23
Corn Prod	100¾	97¾	100¾
Corron & Rey	14¾	13¾	14¾
do pref A	68¾	68¾	68¾
Cosden Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
Courtaulds Ltd	13¾	13¾	13¾
Creole Petrol	6¼	6¼	6¼
Crocker Wheeler	24¾	20½	24¾
Curtiss Air vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Curtiss Flying	9¾	8	29¾
Curtiss Wright ww	3¼	2¾	3¼
D			
Darby Petrol	8¾	8¼	8¾
Deere & Co	336	326	328
De Forest Rad	6¾	6¼	6
De Haviland Aire	7	6	7
Detroit Aircraft	7¾	6	7¼
Dixie Gas Util	11¾	10¾	10¾
Doehler Die	19¾	17¾	19¾
Dolores Esperanza	⅝	⅝	⅝
D			
Douglas Aircraft	17¾	17	17
Dow Chem n	60	60	60
Driver Harris n	38	38	38
Dubilier Cond	9	6¾	7¾
Duke Power	133¼	123½	123¾
Durant	4¾	3¾	4
Dux A vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
E			
East Butte Min	1¾	1¼	1¾
East Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾
East G & E Assn	22¾	22¼	22¼
Eastern St P S	37	37	37
East Utd Pwr	10	7	10
Eldorado Oil Wks	14¾	12¾	14¾
Elec B & S	68	57	65
Elec P & Lt pf	102	101¾	102
Elec Pwr Assn	24¾	23	24¼
Elec P Asso A	30½	17¾	26¼
Elec P & Li 2 pf	36¼	34¾	34¾
El Pwr & Lt op w	17¾	15¾	17¾
Elec Shrshr	13¾	13¼	13¾
El Shrhs pf ww	48¾	40¼	48¾
Emp G & F Typef	84	81	84
Empire G&F 8pc pf	93	93	93
Empire Power	33	30¾	32
Evans Wallo'	7		8¼
F			
Fabric Finish	5 ⅜	5¼	5¾
Fairchild Av A	5	5	5
Fanstesl Prod	7	5	7
Fedders Mfg A	19	17	19
Federal Screw	34	30	34
Fiat deb R rts	2¼	2¼	2¼
Fisk Rubber	35	26	35
Lasky Fam Plyrs	n23	23	23
Florsh P&L 57 pf	100	100	100
Fokker Corp	19¾	18¾	19¾
Foltis Fischer	10	9	10
Ford Motor Ltd	11½	10½	11½
Ford Motor Can	23¾	22¾	23¾
Ford of France	7¾	7¾	7¾
Foremost Dai	14¾	14¾	14¾
Foremost Dairies	17¾	17	17¾
Founda (For) A	24	22	22
Fox Theater A	11½	10½	11¼
Frnz Horlacher	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fourth ut Inv	29	26¾	29
G			
Gen Am Inv new	9¼	8¾	9¼
Gen Am Inv s pf	70¼	70¼	70¼
Gen Baking	4	3¾	4
Gen Baking pf	52¾	47½	52¾
Gen Cable war	17	16¾	17
Gen El Gar	39¾	38	39¾
Gen Elec Ltd	11	10¼	11
Gen Fireproof	30¾	30	30
Gen Laundry	11¾	10¼	11¾
Gen Realty Inv	10¾	10¼	10¾
Gen Rlty pf ww	70	65	70
Gen Th Eq vt	27	23¾	27
Genesee Valve	10¼	10	10¼
Gerrard C S A	22	22	22
Gilbert A C	14	14	14
Gilbert Co	40	35	40
Glen Alden Cl	110	108	110
Gl Lakes p pd	32	30	32
Gl Lakes Pap	32¾	29¾	32¾
Gold Coin Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gold Seal new	4¾	4¾	4¾
Golden Cr Mines	13¾	13¾	13¾
Goldberg Stores	6¾	6¼	6¾
Goldfield Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Dredg	39¾	33¾	39¾
Gorham Inc pf	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gotham Knit	2¾	1¾	2¾
Grand Rapids Reg	19¾	17½	19¾
Graymur Corp	38	22¼	38
Gt A&P Tea	200	182	176
Gt A&P T 1 pf	112	112	115½
Greif pf	90	90	90
Gen Empire	29¾	20¾	29¾
Gen Electric	29¾	29¾	29¾
Ground Gripper	20	20	20
Groung Gripper pf	29	29	29
Guardian Fr A	15¾	14½	15¾
Guardian Fire	43	42	42
Gul Oil	134½	120	134½
H			
Hall Lamp	16	12½	12½
Hall Printing	30¼	20¼	20¼
Happiness Candy	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hartman Tob	11	11	11
Haygart Corp	31	28¾	31
Hazeltine Corp	45¾	35¾	45¾
Heela Mining	12¾	12¼	12¾
Hollinger Mines	4¼	4¼	4¼
Homaskla Oil	2½	1¾	1¾
Houdaille A	18	15¾	16
Hydro El Sec	33	25	33
Horn & Hardart	42	41	42
Horn & Hard pf	98	98	98
Houston G Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hudson Bay	10	9¾	10
Humble Oil	76¼	70¼	80¼
Hygrade Food	10¾	10¼	10¾
Hylers (Del)	10¼	10¼	10¼
I			
Imid Pipe Line	27¾	27½	27
Imp Chem Ind	280½	260	260
Inotta Frashini	9¾	9¾	9
Imperial Chem new	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ind Finance vt	19½	19½	19½
Ins of N A	56	52	54½
Insuranshares	12	11	11¾
Insull Ut Inv	14¾	13¾	14½
Insull Ut Inv pf	70¾	70	70¾
Internat Cem	36¾	36¼	36¾
Interconst Trading	20½	20½	20½
Inter Petrme	9	9	9
Inter Petrol	17¾	17	17¾
Interco Pet u	⅝	⅝	⅝
Inter Pet new	20½	19	20½
Inter Shoe com	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int H Mills	20	19	20
Int Superwr	33¾	32¾	32¾
Int Util A	29¾	28¾	29¾
Int Util B	19¾	18¾	19¾
Iron Cap Copper	24¾	23	23¾
Inter Equities	13	12¾	12¾
Int Equities ev pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
Italian Superpw	14¾	14¾	14¾
Italian Sup pf	15¾	15	15¾
Italian Sup deb rts	5¼	5¼	5¼
J			
J W Watson	1¾	1¾	1¾
Jones & Naumb	3¾	3	3¾
Jones & Nash pf	18	16	18
K			
Kermath Mfg	11½	11½	11½
Kirby Petrol	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kleinert Rub Co	26	25¾	26
Knott Corp	25	25	25
Kolster-Brdes Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾
L			
Lackawanna S	36	36	36
Lakey Fdry	10	8¼	9¾
Lehman	72¼	66¾	71
Lazarus A & R Co	16	15	15
Lefcourt Realty	11	11	11
Lehigh C & N	90	90	90
Lehigh Pow Sec	14	13¾	14
Lib McN & Lib	15¾	15¼	15¾
Lily Tulip Cup	14¾	13¾	14¾
Lone Star Gas	68	63	65
Lorw's Inc war	4	3¾	4
Lone Star Gn	31	28¾	30
Long Island Pet	6¾	6¼	6¾
Louisiana Land	3¾	3¼	3¾
M			
MacMarr Stores	23	20¾	20¾
Magdalena S	⅜	¾	⅜
Mangel Stores	23¾	20¾	23¾
Marconi Int Mar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Marconi Wtel hsr	11	11	11
Mason Valley	2	2	2
Mavis Bot'l	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mayflower	49¾	47	49¾
McCord Rad B wr	20¾	20¾	20¾
Mercantile Stores	65	65	65
Memphis NG	10	9¼	9¼
Merch Mfg Sec A	39	38	38
Merritt Chap	18	18	18
Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
Metals & Mi S	3	3	3
Metro Chain Stores	32¾	32¼	32¾
Middle W Util	21¾	21¾	21¾
do new	22	21¾	22
do rts n rt	101	100¾	100¾
Midland Stl Prod	50	46	46
Mid Roy cv pf	38	38	38
Midvale Co	42	40	42
Miller & Sons	43	40	45
Min Co of Can	3¾	3¾	3¾
Missouri K Pi	15	14	15
Mohawk N Type I	10	10	10
Monterail rct	1¾	1¾	1¾
Moody's Inv pf	38	38	38
Mar Mid	31	29¾	31
Mountain Pr	4¾	4¾	4¾
Municipal Ser	5¾	5¾	5¾
N			
Nachman Spring	30	29	30
Nat Aviation	12¾	9	11¾
Nat Family S	16	15	16
Nat Family S pf	18	17¾	17¾
Nat Food B	4	4	4
Nat Fuel Gas	25¾	24	25
Nat Gas & Oil	10¾	10¾	11¼
Nat Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Mfg & Stores	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nat Pwr & Lt	21¾	20¾	21¾
Nat Rubber M	18¾	16¾	18¾
Nat Screen Sv	10	9¾	10
Nat Sec Co	31	30¼	31
Nat Toll Br	10	10	10
Nat Tr Int	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat Union	16¾	14¾	16¾
Nat Union Rad	10	8¼	10
Nauheim conv pf	7	2	2
Nelson Corp	18	14¾	17¾
Nelson Herman	23¾	23	23
NY Cent rts	5¾	4¾	5¾
New Eng Pow Ass	10¾	9¾	10¾
Nevada Cal Ed	50	50	50
New Read Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Sou Pow Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Bisc Pur pf	90½	90	90
New Haven Clock	18¾	18	18
New Mex & Ariz	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Mex & Ariz	2¾	2¾	2¾
N Y Auction	9	8¾	9
N Y Investors	21¾	21¾	21¾
do w s	4	3¾	4
N Y Transporta new	44¾	39¾	44¾
Tri Cont Allied	50	50	50
Tri Cont	12¾	10	12¾
Tri Cont pfd	75	75	75
Tubize A Slk	130	125½	130
Tung S L pfd	28¼	28¼	28¼
Tung S L A	18¾	18¼	18¾
U			
Ulen & Co	17¾	17¼	17¾
United Aero	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unitex Am Inv	27	24	27
Union N Gas Can	26	25¾	26
Union Tobacco	1¾	1¾	1¾
U Corp W	13¾	10¾	13¾
Un Dry Dks	7	7	7
Un El Sec	18¾	16	16
Un Gas Imp	15-16	15-16	15-16
Un Gas Co	19	17	18¾
Un L & P A	24	24	24
Un L & P pf	90	90	90
Un Milk pf	65	65	65
Un Mills	5	5	5
Un Profit Sh	1¾	1	1¾
Un Reprod B	1¾	1	1¾
Un Stores	4	4	4
U S Dairy Pr A	54¾	36	54
U S Finish A	24¾	20¾	24
U S Foil B	45¾	45¾	45¾
U S Gypsum	46¾	45¾	45¾
U S & In S pp	60¾	35	60¾
U S Lt & H	24¾	24¾	24¾
U S Radiator	35	35	35
U S Financial	9	8¼	8¾
U S Vet Sec	12¾	11¾	12¾
Universal Ins	64	64	64
Utah Apex Mi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Pow & Li	27¾	27¾	27¾
Utilities P & L n	4¾	4¾	4¾
do vtc B	42¾	40¾	42¾
Util of Inc	42¾	40¾	42¾
do pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
V			
Vacuum Oil	83	80	81½
Van Camp Pack	10¾	10¾	10¾
do pf	12	11	11
Veneer Pat	2¾	2	2¼
Vick Financial	8¾	8¾	8¾
Vogt Mfg	18	18	18
W			
Waitt & Bond A	15	13	13
do B	9¾	9¾	9¾
Walgreen Co	49½	45¾	45¾
do war	33	28¾	33
Wash Ry & Elec	94	94	94
Walker Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wayne Pump	8	8	8
Wayne Pump pf	22	22	22
West Pwr pf	100	98	98
White Sew Ma db	1¾	1¾	1¾
Willow Cor	1	1	1
Williams RC	16	16	16
Winter Benj	6	4	6
Woodley Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Z			
Zonite Prod'ts	20	17	20

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Alumin Co 3s 52	100	99¾	100
Am Cyan 5s A45	101¼	101	101¼
Am G & El 5s 2028	99½	91¾	91¾
Am P&L 5s 2016	101¾	100¾	101¾
Am Rail Mill 6s 41	84¾	84¾	84¾
Appalach Pow 5s 56	94	93¾	93¾
As G&E 4½s 4Mow	122	122	122
Asso Hdware 6½s 35	84½	84½	84½
Asso Tel Utl55s 44	100	100	100
Beacon O 6s 36 ww	104¾	102¾	102¾
Bell T Can 5s A55	100	100	100
Bell T Can 5s B 57	100¾	100¾	100¾
B & M Rit 6s 32 M	101¾	101¾	101¾
Can Gen El 5s 42	101¾	101¾	101¾
Carol P&L 5s 56	99½	99	99
Cent Sts El 5s 48	70¾	70¾	70¾
Cent St P&L 5½s53	99¼	99	99
Chi Rys 5s 27 ctfs	69	68¼	68¾
Cities Serv 5s 66	79¾	77¼	79¾
Col G&E 5s Ser A 52	100	100	100
Cub Tl 7½s A 41	102¾	102¾	102¾
Cud Pack 5½s 52	94	83¾	94
Cud Pack 5½s A 50	100	100	100
Del City G 6s B 50	98¾	98¼	98¼
Del Ut Rg 6½s 52	79¾	79¾	79¾
Det Int Bdge 6s 52	99¾	99¾	99¾
Wis Cent Ry 5s 36	90	89¾	89¾
Elec Bd & Sh 5s 52	99¾	99¾	99¾
Empire G&F 6½s 42	85	79	83
Empire P 5s 57	93	93	93
Garlock Pck 6s 39	80	79	79
Gatineau Pow 5s 56	92¼	91½	92¼
Gen Elec 4½s 65	97	97	97
Gen Ind Alc 6s 45	79	83	
Georgia Pow 5s 67	95¾	95¼	95¼
Grand Trk 6½s 36	165½	165½	165½
Gulf O Penn 6s 37	98¾	98¾	98¾
Gulf Sts Ut 5s A 56	93¾	93¾	93¾
Hood Rub 5½s 36	81¾	81¼	81¼
Hygrade Fd 6s 49A	64¾	64¾	64¾
In Oil & G 6s 38	100	100	100
Ind P&L 5s A 57	96	96	96
Int Pow 8 7s E 57	94¾	94¼	94¼
Koppers Gas C 5s 47	94¾	94	94
Lehigh P & Se 2038	100¾	100	100

CURB MARKET PRICES CLOSE AROUND TOP

New York, Nov. 14—Total sales on the New York Curb Exchange were 2,287,500 shares, as against 2,779,600 yesterday.

Closing quotations on the curb were generally the highest of the day. Prices of some of the leading issues were:

Cities Service $28, up $3.50; Electric Bond & Share $84, up $12.75; Goldman Sachs $39.50, up $4.50; Lehman Corp. 571, up $5; Standard of Indiana $49.75, up $1.25; American Superpower $20.25, up $5.25; Allied Power & Light 97, up $6.50; Trans-Americas $44.62, up $.62; Associated Gas & Electric $58, up $11; Niagara Hudson $13.87, up $1.87.

Oils generally were firm. Standard of Indiana gained about 4 point, and Humble and Gulf sold up a few points. In the mining shares Noranda moved more than 10 points, and Notandi was in good demand.

A few more soft spots cropped out in the industrials. General Investment declined, Midland Steel and Ground Gripper dropping several points to new lows. Such issues as Auburn Auto, Case, Deere, Deere and Dow Chemical made wide gains, however, while Niles Bement Pond, Pullman and several others were well bought.

In the investment trusts and specialties, Tri-Continental rose 4 point, Lehman Corp. sold up more than 1 points, and Financial, Goldman Sachs and Insuranshares rose a point or more. Pennroad Corp., however, eased fractionally.

Lead Shipments Total 71,459 Tons

Domestic shipments of lead totaled 71,594 short tons (2000 pounds) in October against 66,914 tons in September and 63,033 tons in October, 1928, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Production of refined lead in the United States and Mexico totaled 71,459 tons in October against 72,772 tons in September and 64,856 tons in August.

Stocks of refined lead (including antimonial lead in the United States and Mexico amounted to 71,379 tons at the end of October against 72,772 tons at the end of September and 76,575 tons at the end of August.

New York Standard to Protect Workers

Standard Oil Co. of New York states it will advance its 8% dividend rate, subject to the operating results with interest on 5 per cent, a year, secured by Standard Oil Co of New York stock as collateral, amounting to $47,500,000 such advance is necessary to prevent forced sale of the employees' stock holdings of New York at present market prices.

French Shares on Bourses Are Higher

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP)—The opening on the French bourse showed general improvement, especially in French shares. Exceptions were Rio and Suez which were heavy. The 3 per cent rentes were quoted at 79.90 and the 5 per cent loan at 103.50.

	High	Low	Last
Lib McN & L 5s 42	99½	99½	99½
Lone St Gas 5s 42	80	80	80
Long I LT 6s 45	102	102	102
Man Gas 5s 48	101¼	101¼	101¼
Mass Gas 5½s 46	101¼	101¼	101¼
Met Edi 4½s D 68	93¾	93	93
Met Pub Serv 6s 52	99¾	99¾	99¾
Miss R F C 5s 44ww	97	99	
Morris & Co 7½s 30	98	98	
Municipal Gas 5s 47	98¾	98¾	98¾
Narragt Ct Co 5s A 57	96	96	96
Nat P&L 6s A 2026

American Financial News

SEES SMELTING EARNING $10 A SHARE

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Simon Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting & Refining Company, said today the company's cash position was very strong and the 1929 earnings would approximate $10 a share on the common stock.

Directors of the Reynolds Spring Company have authorized an extension from Nov. 21 to Jan. 24 of the rights to subscribe to additional common stock at $4.50 a share in the ratio of one new share for each two held.

Unseasonably warm weather in many localities slowed down business in most of the bituminous coal markets of the country in the past month, Coal Age reports, adding that domestic buying, however, continued in good volume and is expected materially to increase with the advent of cold weather.

Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order for 20 heavy freight locomotives from the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. has appropriated more than $2,000,000 for construction of 42 additional by-product coke ovens and auxiliary equipment.

BOND MARKET IS STEADY

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—The entire bond list steadied today as the pressure for funds caused by stock liquidation relaxed, and investment buying gave support to high grade issues. United States government liberty bonds and treasury certificates, which yielded with other gilt edge securities in yesterday's session, turned upward and were accompanied by numerous high grade industrials, rails and utilities. Advances, however, were small.

Convertibles and other share privilege bonds made a broad recovery from the lows of Wednesday. American Telephone 4½s gained more than 8 points, International Telephone 4½s moved up about 5. Missouri Pacific 5½s advanced more than 2, and Reading Coal & Iron 6s rose 4.

Minor selling caused small recessions in Baltimore & Ohio, Gold 4s, St. Louis San Francisco prior lien 4s and Erie general lien 4s, but Atchison general 4s, Rock Island 4½s, Pennsylvania 4s and Erie 5s held steady. St. Paul adjustment 5s gained more than a point.

Bethlehem Steel 6s, American Sugar 6s, North American Edison 5½s, Cuyamel Fruit 6s, Goodyear 5s, Chile Copper 5s and Crasselli-dated Gas of New York 5½s showed moderate improvement.

The foreign group was irregular. German Republic 7s, Kingdom of Italy 7s and Japanese Government 6½s yielded small fractions.

New bond financing continued light, although several large issues of various descriptions are reported pending on the appearance of stabilized conditions in the securities markets, the State of New Hampshire was in the market today with a $1,770,000 issue of 4½ per cent highway bonds maturing December 1, 1936-43, priced to yield 4.20 per cent.

Jersey Standard to Safeguard Workers

A number of cases have been brought to attention of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey where employes have used company stock as collateral for loans and found themselves in danger not only of losing this stock, but of being forced out of the stock acquisition plan.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

(Quotations furnished by K. A. Gallagher & Co.)

	Open	High	Low
Atco Gas & Elec	24¼	15¾	19
Atco Gas & Elec rts	3	2	2
Auto Standards	3	2½	2½
All Am General	1	1	1
Am Util & Gen A	11	10	10
Am Util & Gen B	1¼	1	1
Am Engle	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bagnall	1	1	1
B G Sandwich	3¾	2	2
Big Missouri	1	1	1
Chatham Phoenix	19	17¾	18
Chain Associated	15¾	15	15
Caremont Inv	13	12	12
Cents Non	12	12	12
Cen Gas B	1¼	1	1
Chase Bankk	165	163	165
Detroit Canada Tun	4¾	4¾	4¾
East Util A	17	16	16
East Util B conv	8¾	8	8
Firestone new	1	1	1
Chain Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ira Rustless Iron	1	1	1
Int Carriers	12¾	12	12
Irving Trust	1	1	1
Int Cont A	12¾	12¾	12¾
Jenkins	1	1	1
Kinner Air	1	1	1
Kalbfleisch Corp	16¾	15¾	15¾
Kane, Stores	2	2	2
Lake Shore	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lawrence	1	1	1
Merlin Prod	1	1	1
Miss Trust	16	16	16
National Lib Ins	13	12	12¾
Merlin B	1	1	1
Pub	17¾	15¾	16
Pete Corp	1	1	1
Penn A	20	20	20
Rhodesian w i	10	9	9
Railroad Shares	8¾	8¾	8¾
Rogers	1	1	1
Seaboard Surety	18¾	18¾	18¾
Seaboard Fire	18	18	18
S K F	53	53	53
Seaboard Util wts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shell	99	97¾	97¾
Seaboard Util	1	1	1
Shell Pharmacy	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sherrill Gordon	4¾	4¾	4¾
Stand Fuh Sos	16	15¾	15¾
Sudbury Rand	22¾	22¾	22¾
Trent Process	1	1	1
Technicolor	44	44	44
Union Cigars	1	1	1
Util El A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Venda Gold	1¾	1	1
Warner New	1	1	1

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	97.26	97.14	97.15
Lib 3½s 43-47 Reg	97.15	97.15	97.15
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	100	99.31	100
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	99.30	99.30	99.30
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	111.31	111.24	111.24
Treasury 4s 44-54	107.24	107.24	107.24
Treasury 3½s 46-56	104.30	104.23	104.30
Treasury 4¼s 43-47	99.18	99.18	99.18
Treasury 3½s 40-43	99.16	99.16	99.16

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Abraham & Straus 5½s 46	93¾	93¾	93¾
Alleg Corp 5s 44	93	93	93
Alleg Corp 5s 49	93	93	93
Alleg Chalmers 5s 37	98¾	98¾	98¾
Am Cit Chem 6s 49	100	100	100
Am Ice 6s 43	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	102½	102	102½
Am T & T 5s 46	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am T & T cnv 4½s 39	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am T & T 5½s 43	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am T & T cv 5s 65	101¼	101¼	101¼
Am Wat Wks cnv 6s 34	94	94	94
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s 45	81	78	80
Armour & Co 4½s 39	93	93	93
Atch T & S F gen 4s 95	92	91¾	92
Atch T & S F 4½s 48	98¾	98¾	98¾
Atl Coast L 4s 52	91¼	91¼	91¼
Atl Refg 5s 37	100	100	100
B & O 1st 4s 48	90¼	89½	90
B & O cv 4½s 33	97¾	97¾	97¾
B & O ref 5s D 2000	98¾	98¾	98¾
B & O ref 5s C 95	97½	96½	96½
Bell Tel Pa 7s C 40	103½	103½	103½
Bell Tel Pa 5½s B 48	107¾	107¾	107¾
Beth St pur mon 5s 42	99½	99½	99½
Beth Steel 7s 42	104¾	104¾	104¾
Beth Bl 5½s B 53	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Edison 5s A 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bowen & Eln 7s 34	101½	101½	101½
Bklyn Hgts 5s A 41	101¼	101¼	101¼
Bklyn Man T 4s A 66	87	86	86
Bklyn Man T 5s A 68	98¾	98¾	98¾
Bklyn Union Gas 5s 45	103½	103	103
Can Pac Ref 4½s 60	96¾	96¾	96¾
Cal Pet 5½s 38	98	98	98
Can Nat Rys 4½s 30	91¾	91¾	91¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	91¾	91¾	91¾
Can Pac 4½s 60	96¾	96¾	96¾
Can Pacific 4½s 46	91¾	90½	91¾
Can Pac 5½s 54	99¾	99¾	99¾
Can Pac 5s 44 ctf	100	100	100
Cent Pac 4s 49	90¾	90¾	90¾
CIRR of NJ gen 5s 87	107½	107	107
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	96	93	95
Chic & O 4½s A 30	97¾	97¾	97¾
Chi & Alt 3½s 50	84½	84½	84½
C M St P 4½s A 89	91¾	91¾	91¾
C M St P 4½s A 89	91¾	91¾	91¾
C M St P 5s A 75	100¾	100¾	100¾
C M St P 5s A 2000	89¾	88	89¾
C M St P gen 4½s C 89	91	90	90
C M St P 5s E 88	100¾	100¾	100¾
C M St P 5s 75	100½	100½	100½
C R I & P ref 4s 34	91¾	91¾	91¾
C R I & P ref 4½s 34	91¾	89¾	90¾
Chi Ter R R 4½s 53	93¾	93¾	93¾
Chi & W I 4s 52	112½	111½	111½
Chile Copper 5s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
CCC&StL gen 4s 93	91¾	91¾	91¾
Colo Indus ref 5s B 34	90½	90	90
Col & S ref 4½s 35	90½	90	90
Col & S ref 5s 35	94¾	93¾	93¾
Col G&E deb 5s 52 Apr	98¾	98¾	98¾
Col G&E deb 5s 52 May	98¾	98¾	98¾
Comi Inv T deb 5½s 49	100	98	98
Commw Pow R & L 5½s 43	104	103½	104
Cons Coal Md 5s 50	96	96	96
Consol Gas 4½s 45	94¾	94¾	94¾
Crown Ck & S 4s 42	91	89¾	91
Cuba Co Sugar 6s 30	100	98¾	98¾
Cuba Cane Sug cv 7s	106	98¾	98¾
Cuba Cane Sug 6s 30 ctfs	100	98¾	98¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s 52	59	58	59
Cuba RR ext 5½s 44	93	93	93
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	93	93	93
Den & R G cv inc 4s 38	56	56	56
Denv & R Gr ref 5½s 55	84¾	83¾	83¾
Det Edison 4½s ser G 33	93¾	93¾	93¾
Det Ed ref 5s A 40	100¾	100¾	100¾
Det Ed ref 5s 58	100¾	100¾	100¾
Dodge Bros cv deb 6s 40	100½	100½	100½
Dominion Gt 5s 42	97¾	97¾	97¾
Erie 1st conv 7s 20	106	106	106
Erie 1st ref 5s 96	97¾	97¾	97¾
Erie 1st conv 5s 96	97¾	97¾	97¾
Erie ref 5s 67	93¾	93¾	93¾
Fonda J&G 4½s 58	86	86	86
Francisco Sug 6s 42	92	92	92
Gen Mot AC 6s 42	97	97	97
Goodr Co 4½s 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	99½	98½	98½
Gr Trnk Ry Can 7s 40	103½	103½	103½
Gr Trnk Ry Can 6s 36	102½	102½	102½
Gr Trnk Ry Can 5s 36	101½	101½	101½
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s D 76	93¾	92	92
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s C 73	104½	104½	104½
Gt Nor Ry gen 5s C 73	102½	102	102
Hudson Coal 5s 62	97¾	97¾	97¾
Hud & M rel 5s 57	92	90	90
Hud & Man adj inc 5s 57	79	79	79
Humble O&R 5s 37	99½	98½	99
Illinois Bell Tel 5s 56	102½	102½	102½
IRCC&LRNO refdg 4½s	103½	100	101
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	102½	102½	102½
Inland Steel 4½s 78	90¾	90¾	90¾
Int Rap T 5s 66	79	79	79
Int Rap Trc cv 7s	22	22	22
Int Cement cv 5s 48	79	79	79
Int Cb Nor ref 5½s 77	79	79	79
Int Hrv ref 6s 47	97¾	97¾	97¾
Int T&T 5½s 55	92	90½	92
KC Ft S & M ref 4s 36	85	85	85
KC South 1st 5s 50	74½	74½	74½
KC So & Mem 5s 50	74½	74½	74½
KC Term 1st 4s 60	87½	87½	87½
Kreuger Prdtns 6s 36	101	100	100
Lack R1 1st 5sA 49	100	100	100
Lake Shr & M S 4s 31	93¾	93¾	93¾
Leh V Coal 1st gtd 5s	93	91¾	92
Leh V Term 5s 41	96	96	96
Lehigh C&N 5½s 54	99	99	99
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	93¾	93¾	93¾
Leh V Coal 5s 33	97¾	97¾	97¾
Leh V RR 4½s 34	93¾	93¾	93¾
Leh V Term 5s 41	96	96	96

CAVEMAN PLAYS ON MOOSE'S CURIOSITY

By BURT M. McCONNELL

Bear-Trap Lake Portage, Que., Nov. 2 (By courier to Normandie —By) — They say do not lie I am hoping and praying that the same may be said of my camera. Or, rather, that it saw and recorded on a cut film exactly what I saw four days ago on the banks of the big river approximately 10 miles to the westward of my jackpine shelter.

This was a four-year-old bull moose, standing as still as a rock, about 50 feet by actual measurement from where I crouched behind some bushes on the river bank.

It is not every day that a person gets within 50 feet of a bull moose. This is the way it happened:

FINDS INDIAN CAMP

I had traversed the shore line of a cor—ositively big lake to find myself at the end of perhaps 10 miles—a five-hour hike—at the camping spot of some Indian family, to judge by the cache and general appearance of the place. This seemed a good place to camp for the night.

Next morning I ate another third of the rabbit warmed over the fire, turned my shirt and trousers "outside in," and set a course for moose-ville. This was October 29, was one of the few absolutely clear days that I have seen in the last five weeks: the sun shone for the entire day.

Up to this time I had seen no tracks whatever, not even those of a rabbit. But as I continued down the river I found a few bushes from which moose had stripped the ends; the snow of the day before hid their footprints. A couple of miles south of the Indian camping site I came upon tracks made, I judged, the previous afternoon.

PICKS FRESH TRACKS

Resuming my southerly course, I came at last to a place where the river spread out to about six times its usual width of perhaps 100 yards. I came upon a track not more than 12 hours old, and so big that I photographed it.

Following up the big tracks, I came to the spot where—or so it seemed—the moose had spent the night. At least, there were four spots where their bodies had melted the snow.

I was beginning to experience the excitement of the chase. I regret to add that it was not with my cross-bow was finished before undertaking this trip! Here was moose within a mile, and I with nothing to kill one with!

The only thing to do was to follow up the trail, and this I did until the tracks of two animals became intermingled with the others (assuming there were four) and were lost, and two entered the water of a small lake. Before coming to the head of the slough, and back again, rather than build a raft, I came to the conclusion that Soon, however, they separated, one to cross the river and the other to continue along the east bank. It now became apparent that the trail was considerably warmer than I realized, that the moose were aware of me coming, and had scattered!

Two of the animals (if there were four) took exception: one went on my side of the river, and another crossed to the other side apparently. If the moose on my side were on the run, I might as well try to overtake an express train, for a moose travels with the speed of a galloping horse. Plainly, my only hope was to hasten back to the river and try to get with the telephoto lens, a photograph of the mother moose swimming the river.

I ran across the narrow neck of land to the stream. There was my moose scrambling out of the water on my side! He must have changed in the middle of the stream. At any rate, he saw me fully especially as I had to wade and swim the river and that I could get a photograph as he clambered up the opposite bank. I had taken no precautions, but had burst out of the woods on the run. And my haste, it seemed, had defeated my plans.

(By the moose, like the fox and the antelope, has two characteristics—an inclination to double his tracks and an inordinate bump of curiosity. In the next installment, McConnell will describe how he took advantage of these habits to obtain a photograph of the moose at a distance of 50 feet.)

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MOLLER FOLK ENJOY PARTY

The Moller Associates, composed of employes of the Moller Furniture Co. of Cambridge, held a dinner party recently in the Symphony Restaurant on Huntington Ave.

The associates partook of a most joyous repast, interspersed by dancing and general fun.

The "life of the party" was furnished by Chas. Merson, one of Moller's employes, who gave a novelty dance. He received an ovation for his applause, both from his colleagues and other restaurant guests.

Immediately following this the party adjourned to the Symphony Bowling Alleys where a bowling match was sponsored. The purpose of this match was to organize a permanent bowling club.

The men who qualified for this team are as follows: Charles Connolly, Michael Ferola, Frank Ferola, Robert Reddy and Fred Hampshire.

Miss Josephine Cappiello bowled a high score of 212 for women.

F. D. Houlihan, vice-president of Moller's Furniture Co., was the honored guest of the evening.

SENATOR WALSH WINS FLOORING DUTY FIGHT

Thirteen Republicans Join the Democrats to Restore It to Free List

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Senate today approved a Republican committee amendment to the tariff bill to retain maple and birch flooring at existing rates, on the free list. The House provided a duty of 15 per cent.

By a vote of 38 to 35 the Senate then rejected that part of the section which would have levied a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on maple, birch and beech flooring and restored this wood to the free list.

Thirteen Republicans joined 25 Democrats in support of a motion by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, to eliminate the proposed 15 per cent duty.

Four Democrats—Blease, South Carolina; Broussard, Louisiana; Dill, Washington, and Kendrick, Wyoming—combined with 21 Republicans for the duty.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, opposing the proposed duty on flooring, cited figures to show that the United States produced six billion feet of hardwood and exported as against imports from Canada of only 50,000,000 feet.

The United States exported to Canada last year 106,578,000 feet of hardwoods and imported only 52,915,000 feet. Walsh said, declaring Canada imposed a heavy duty on American hardwoods. The Massachusetts senator said this was no excuse for taxing American consumers of hardwoods.

Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, and Senator Keyes, Republican, New Hampshire, urged the duty. The former said much of American exports to Canada were of oak and all imports were of maple and birch. Therefore, he argued, the comparison made by Walsh was not fair.

The domestic hardwood industry is having "hard sledding" now, Hale said, adding that imports and the growing use of linoleum was having a depressing effect.

Keyes said a flooring mill in his home town had been forced to close because it could not meet Canadian competition.

Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, arguing against a tariff said the request for a duty was "undoubtedly the most flagrant example of greed on the part of the manufacturers."

College Girl Ideal Wife, Says Hughes

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Charles E. Hughes in giving advice to college boys to wed college girls: "Speaking from personal experience, I can say that a girl who can't would say that a college girl makes an ideal wife."

Shipping News

ARRIVED TODAY

Transportation, Brodersen, Newport News, coal to Standard Oil Co., docked at East Boston; vessel to Coastwise Transportation Co., docked at Pier 1, South Boston.

Ontario, Murphy, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Archibald Gilmore, transportation Corp.; docked at pier 2, South Boston.

Robert E. Lee, Corning, New York, with merchandise to Archibald Gilmore, Inc.; docked at S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf.

Colonial, Bacon, Bucksport, Penobscot river ports, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Long wharf.

Matra (Br.), from Calcutta, etc., with merchandise to Boston Co.; docked at pier 2, East Boston

30 feet; wind S, 34 miles, cloudy, thick fog, thar. 54, min. 50, bar. 29.89; rainfall .18 inch.

Portland—Wind north, rain and thick fog, light breeze, ther. 48, min. 42, bar. 30.06; rainfall .56 inch.

Nantucket—Wind N W, 14 miles, cloudy, thick fog, ther. 52, min. 48, bar. 29.87; rainfall .18 inch.

Block Island—Wind S W, 8 miles, cloudy, thick fog; ther. 54, min. 54, bar. 29.96, rainfall .08 inch.

New York—Wind west, 8 miles, cloudy, ther. 56, min. 54, bar. 30.10; rainfall .10 inch.

Philadelphia—Wind west, 6 miles, cloudy, ther. 60, min. 58, bar. 30.00; rainfall .04 inch.

Norfolk—Wind south, 10 miles, cloudy, ther. 72, min. 68, bar. 30.00; rainfall .02 inch.

Hatteras—Wind west, light breeze, cloudy, ther. 66, min. 62, bar. 30.14.

Halifax—N. S.—Wind calm, cloudy, thick fog, ther. 44, min. 40, bar. 30.18; rainfall .02 inch.

Sydney, C. B.—Wind S W, light breeze, cloudy, ther. 42, min. 40, bar. 30.18.

Sable Island—Wind S, W, 12 miles, cloudy, ther. 48, min. 44, bar. 30.12.

WIRELESS REPORTS

Steamer Cornelia, from Genoa, etc., to American Export Lines will arrive Sunday; has 1205 passengers, 1000 tons cargo; docks at Pier 3, New Haven docks.

Steamer Bermudian, from Bermuda, 10 miles northeast Winter Quarter light vessel, 13th, thar. 56, min. 54, bar. 30.10; wind SE, 10 miles.

Steamer Cecil County, from Corpus Christi, 147 miles southeast Sabine, 13th.

Str. Culberson, Boston, Philadelphia and New York to Boston, 30 miles south of Nantucket, 1160 miles south Ambrose light vessel, 13th.

Str. Saint Hilda, Baltimore, Norfolk and Boston for Manchester and Liverpool, 407 miles east of Boston, 13th.

Str. General Markham, New Orleans for Fall River, 21 miles east of Barnegat Jupiter, 13th.

Str. Gulfland, Beverly for Port Arthur, 106 miles southwest Nantucket, 13th.

Str. Isaac T. Smith, Portland for Norfolk, 5 miles south Cape Cod Canal, 13th.

Str. Isaac T. Smith (Br.), Glasgow, will arrive tonight, with coal for Gurnon, Purser Coal Co. and vessel to Rogers & Webb.

AUCTION BRIDGE

—by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD—

Auction Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
S	Pass	1 N T
W	Pass	Pass
N	1 ♣	Pass
E	Pass	Pass

Contract Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.
	Pass	1 N T	3 N T
E	Pass	Pass	Pass
M	1 ♣	2 ♣	Pass
N	Pass	Pass	Pass
W	Pass	Pass	

GAME DEFEATED BY GOOD DEFENSE

While usually advisable to play a two-suited hand with one of the two suits the trump (the one partner can best support) exceptions to this rule may be found in hands where the partner holds the two unbid suits doubly stopped. The contract bidding of this deal illustrates such an exception.

Salient Points of Bidding

Auction Bidding: North has all the requirements for a Third Hand one Spade bid. South, holding but two Spades and the other three suits well stopped, takes out to No Trumps and all pass.

Contract Bidding: Following South's take-out to No Trumps, North shows his Club strength to encourage a further bid from partner if holding the necessary values. South's hand is such that game seems unlikely at a suit trump but probable at No Trumps as he has good stoppers in the two suits other than the two named by North. Consequently, he calls three No Trumps, ending the bidding.

The Play

The defense put up by East-West to defeat game at No Trumps hinges upon the correct reading of the response to the initial lead.

West opens the 2 of Diamonds. East plays the Queen and South wins with the 9 and West wins with the 10.

West now counts the Diamond suit. He figures that had his partner (East) held four Diamonds originally, for instance the 6-4-3-2, he would have returned the 3, definitely showing either four cards of suit or but two.

In either case, West would lay down his Ace of Diamonds after winning with the 10, holding no sure enemy to make the Ace later on. As it is, however, he reads East as having held three Diamonds and South, therefore, marked with the Jack and either the four or three.

Accordingly, if East can again get in to lead his remaining Diamond through South, the additional Diamond tricks may be made and possibly game stopped.

So figured, West, with no indication from partner, shifts to the 10 of Clubs. South, winning with the Jack of Clubs, leads his 4 of Spades, finesses the Jack in Dummy, which holds, and returns a Heart. East wins with the Ace of Heart Ace, plays a Diamond, and thus gives West his two Diamond tricks. Dummy discarding two Spades thereon.

Foil-wing this, there is no salient point to the play of the hand with the remaining tricks. East West however, have already scopped game, winning in all three Diamond tricks, one Heart and one Spade.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him, care of your newspaper, inclosing addressed, stamped envelope.

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Letters From Our Readers

Says Miss Soltz Did Not Lead Class

Editor Boston American:

May I have a little space in the Boston Evening American to call attention to erroneous statements in an article published in nearly all the Boston papers last Sunday in which it was stated that Miss Sonia Soltz, of Holyoke, a student at this college, had been for three years named as the highest ranking student at the College of Business Administration?

Miss Soltz is a young woman of marked ability, who, under adverse circumstances, has made a remarkable showing in her college course. It happens that on the desks in her classes for one year she stands not first, not third, being preceded in the sophomore list by Miss Dorothy Cogswell, of Newton Centre, and Bernadette Fredette, of New Bedford.

The record made by each one of these young women is quite remarkable and that is the place in the list of some three hundred and thirty sophomores is, indeed, a high honor. Respectfully,

EVERETT W. LORD, Dean

Says Ministers Careful Drivers

Editor Boston American:

Capt. George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, in a public statement says that ministers are the worst offenders against motor vehicle laws.

I suppose he says this on the principle that if you don't say anyone else is hit, hit a minister. Personally, I know many ministers who are most careful in driving and they get a good many knocks and carry a good many bodies of others on their shoulders.

I would like to know where the registrar gets his information on this point. He must have a broad statement like this should be followed with evidence.

Having taken account of motor accidents for the past six months, I find that no minister figured in them. It is all well enough to censure someone for accidents but to ignore the fact that ministers when there is no proof either deserves an apology or some reasonable explanation.

REV T. Y. COLE.

Boston.

Thanks American For "Y." Pictures

Editor Boston American:

May I express not only our appreciation of the pictures of the Y. W. C. A. chapel but your promptness in sending them to us. We have already placed one on our bulletin board. Your photographer surely had fine success and we hope that many of our members and the public in general will enjoy the results.

ELIZABETH P. WEBSTER,
Publicity Director

English Women Find New Vitamins

Editor Boston American:

Women are fast getting into the public eye as discoverers.

Two women of England, Katherine R. Coward and Vera Reader, are now peers with men in finding new vitamins.

These are two of them and they are found in fresh milk, lettuce, grass, ox muscle and wheat embryo. Now that we have they get a name they will win more attention.

Boston workers in laboratories are interested in this discovery, inasmuch as a speaker during the visit of Mme. Curie to this country, said in an address that no woman had yet discovered any vitamins, but the time will come, no doubt, when women will take their place along with men in this matter.

That time has now arrived. As time goes on women will make other discoveries, as their curiosity will not stop at vitamins Newton.

J. S. S.

PERSONALS

MY WIFE Mary F. Hayes, having left my bed and board, I, Joseph E. Hayes, 32 Jason St., Arlington, will pay no debts contracted by her on and after Nov. 11, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Male Spitz dog; pr. of eye glasses; male collie dog; male German police dog; female canary. Call 1000 Hub.

BLACK Persian cat, pet, lost Nov. 9, 1929, Beacon St., Brookline; rew. Eng 9108-W.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER lost Sept. 20, male, white with brindle markings, collar on neck, no collar. Reward, Reg. 1829.

CAMEO PIN lost on Tremont St. theatre Saturday night. Call Aspinwall 6721.

GOLD WRIST WATCH, with 3 diamonds, lost Fri. afternoon near Brookline Ave.-it if, White Store wharf. Rew. Ocean 6382-J.

DIAMOND ring lost Nov. 12 at Reception; reward. Mr. Osborne, 226a Wash. St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 0700.

IRISH terrier lost Friday afternoon, female. Finder notify Kenmore 6000. Reward.

ROUND orange straw sewing basket lost, cent. west Boylston or Tremont cars; reward. Ave.-Pleasant St.; Cambridge; reward. Tel. New-ton 0634.

TOY BOSTON TERRIER lost Nov. 8; dark brindle, white on face, 3 white paws. Reward. Call Boston Univ. 1000.

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Real Estate

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Orient Heights, Barnes Ave.—Quiet, superior, attractive, residential location; near Elevated and Narrow Gauge; several 2 family houses now recently built; large lots, bargain price, immediate sale; show any time. Call on McKay, 60 Ames Bldg. Washington and Court. Tel. Hancock 5163.

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8-room house, with building in rear suitable for garage or business. Open Sunday, appointment call Randolph 0336-W.

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WANTED—Child to board; girl, mother ex. and one card; references. Gra. 2361-J.

WANTED—Child to board, experienced mother, best care; reasonable. Tel. Arl. 3202-M.

WANTED—Baby to board from birth to 2 months. Parkway 0888-W.

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1927 Ford Sport Roadster	95
1927 Hudson Sedan like new	595

EDITORIAL PAGE
NOVEMBER 14, 1929

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Hoover's 'Adequate Preparedness' Speech Voices Sound Americanism

PRESIDENT HOOVER in his Armistice Day speech Monday night said a lot of things which will long be remembered by the millions who heard him.

For the second consecutive year, the people on this solemn anniversary have heard an American President talk straight United States. Coolidge in 1928. Hoover in 1929.

This is not yet a world in which the lambs can comfortably lie down with the lions, says President Hoover.

The world is at peace, "yet after all it is an armed peace. The men under arms, including active reserves in the world, are almost thirty million in number, or nearly ten million more than before the great war. Due to the Washington Arms Conference and the destruction of the German navy, the combatant ships in the world show some decrease since the war. But aircraft and other instruments of destruction are far more potent than they were even in the great war. THERE ARE FEARS, DISTRUSTS AND SMOULDERING INJURIES AMONG NATIONS WHICH ARE THE TINDER OF WAR. NOR DOES A SINGLE QUARTER OF A CENTURY DURING ALL THE AGES OF HUMAN EXPERIENCE WARRANT THE ASSUMPTION THAT WAR WILL NOT OCCUR AGAIN."

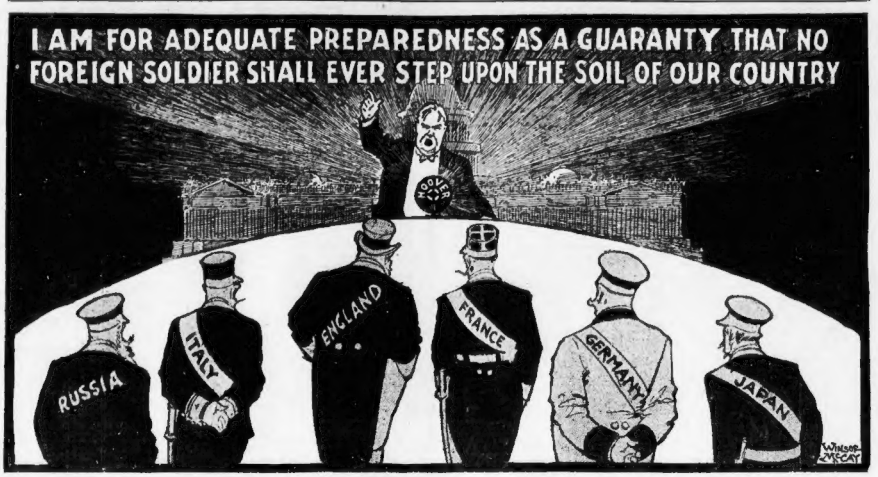
President Coolidge a year ago issued the same warning in words almost as well worth remembering:

"The first law of progress requires the world to face facts, and it is equally plain that reason and conscience are as yet by no means supreme in human affairs. The inherited instinct of selfishness is very far from being eliminated; the forces of evil are exceedingly powerful.

"There is a wide distinction between absolute prevention and frequent recurrence of wars, and PEACE IS OF LITTLE VALUE IF IT IS CONSTANTLY ACCOMPANIED BY THE THREATENED OR ACTUAL VIOLATION OF NATIONAL RIGHTS."

AN INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST FROM STATION U. S. A.

Copyright, 1929



SO, according to President Coolidge, there are things worth even more than peace. President Hoover says so, too, this year:

"The men who fought are the men who pray for peace for their children, but they rightly demand that peace be had without the sacrifice of our independence or of those principles of justice without which civilization must fail. SUCH A SACRIFICE OF FREEDOM AND JUSTICE IS THE ONE CALAMITY GREATER THAN WAR. The task of statesmen is to build a road to peace which avoids both of these calamities. This road requires preparedness for defense. It equally requires preparedness for peace."

First, preparedness for defense. It will be a long time before international good will can be relied upon as a substitute for adequate defense measures, in the opinion of President Hoover.

His words will do something to clear up the miasma of pacificistic blah which has filled the air the last ten years:

"Until the power of world public opinion as a restraint of aggression has had many years of test there will not have been established that confidence which warrants the abandonment of preparedness for defense among nations. TO DO SO MAY INVITE WAR. I AM FOR ADEQUATE PREPAREDNESS AS A GUARANTY THAT NO FOREIGN SOLDIER SHALL EVER STEP UPON THE SOIL OF OUR COUNTRY."

* * *

THE President announces parity with Great Britain as the prerequisite of naval reduction:

"We have already agreed with Great Britain that there shall be parity of naval strength between us. I am in hopes that there will be a serious reduction in navies as a relief to the economic burdens of all peoples. And I believe that men and women throughout the world will demand such reduction. WE MUST REDUCE AND LIMIT WARSHIPS BY AGREEMENT ONLY. I HAVE NO FAITH IN THE REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS BY EXAMPLE ALONE."

Reduction of armament by American example alone was the unique accomplishment of the Washington Arms Conference of 1921, when we destroyed battleships and battle cruisers, while England and Japan destroyed plans. The President serves notice that we are through with that particular kind of foolishness. A year ago President Coolidge referred to the Washington Conference:

"It no doubt has some significance that foreign governments made agreements limiting that class of combat vessels in which we were superior, BUT REFUSED LIMITATION IN THAT CLASS IN WHICH THEY WERE SUPERIOR. We made altogether the heaviest sacrifice in scrapping work WHICH WAS ALREADY IN EXISTENCE."

* * *

POWER and influence for good belong not to weak nations but to strong nations which use their strength for the right, says President Hoover:

"Nor does this friendliness, esteem and respect of the world come to nations who behave weakly or supinely. IT COMES TO THOSE WHO ARE STRONG BUT WHO USE THEIR STRENGTH NOT IN ARROGANCE OR INJUSTICE."

President Coolidge said on Armistice Day, 1928:

"All human experience seems to demonstrate that a country which makes reasonable preparation for defense is less likely to be subject to a hostile attack and less likely to suffer a violation of its rights which might lead to war."

* * *

BESIDES putting in new and refreshing form the principles of independent Americanism dear to every American heart, President Hoover on Monday did something novel and startling.

He proposed that food ships should be made free from interference in future times of war.

"The time has come to remove the starvation of women and children from the weapons of warfare."

It will be many a long day before the echoes of debate on THAT proposition cease rebounding from chancellery to chancellery in Europe.

President Hoover, in his Armistice Day speech, has put the nation in his debt.

It would be nice if there were some way to compel certain Senators and Congressmen to learn it by heart.

Everybody's Agent

The Red Cross Acts in the Name of the American People

MERELY as a reminder, surely nothing more can be necessary, your attention is directed to the fact that the annual Red Cross rally is in progress.

If the reader is a member of the Red Cross, all that is expected of him is that he shall RENEW his membership. If he is NOT a member, now is the time to become one. ALL Americans should be members of the Red Cross.

When rivers overflow their banks and cover the countryside, when famine stalks or when earthquakes tumble down the walls, the American people are heard from.

Carloads and shiploads of food are sent to the stricken section, to be followed at once by doctors, nurses, antiseptics, clothing.

From the "American people"? How? In what manner?

Through the American Red Cross, which, receiving NO appropriation from Federal or State Government, is financed by various classes of membership and, in time of disaster, by special "drives."

The Red Cross performs no stunts, plays up no individual, knows no race, color or creed, is on the job IN YOUR NAME twenty-four hours in the day and every day in the year.

Doing one's share toward the support of an organization like this should be a happy duty. If no rally worker has called upon you, and if you have not been reached by mail, we advise getting in touch with headquarters of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, at No. 45 Newbury Street. The telephone number is KENmore 6227.

Words of the Wise Men

Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors. —Kipling.

He who seizes on the moment is the right man. —Goethe.

He who fashions sacred images of gold or marble does not make them gods; he makes them such who pray to them. —Martial.

There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labor.

We never do anything well till we cease thinking about the manner of doing it. —Hazlitt.

Nothing is certain as that the vices of leisure are dispersed by occupation. —Seneca.

The most fluent talkers or most plausible reasoners are not always the justest thinkers. —Hazlitt.

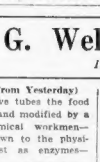
H. G. Wells Writes on "The Science of Life"

In Collaboration With Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

(Continued From Yesterday)

IN our digestive tubes the food is attacked and modified by a chain of chemical workmen—substances known to the physiological chemist as enzymes—each of which makes its own adjustment, and leaves its own mark on the food.

Consider the digestion of starch. Starch molecules, as we have seen, are complexes which have to be broken up into the simpler unit called glucose. As a mouthful of bread is chewed, it is mixed with saliva and the saliva contains the first chemical operator, an enzyme known as ptyalin.



H. G. Wells

The ptyalin begins to act on the bread at once and, being swallowed at the same time, continues its work in the stomach. Ptyalin does not completely digest the starch molecule; it breaks it into parts which are simpler than the original molecule, but nevertheless more complicated than the final product.

On leaving the stomach, the bread is handed over to two more enzymes, amylopsin and maltase. The former works on the pieces that the ptyalin left, and breaks them into simpler structures, disaccharides, each of which is the equivalent of two glucose molecules stuck together. The latter completes the process by splitting these dual structures into glucose. Thus the starch molecule is not suddenly blasted; it is pulled to pieces with precision and method in a series of graded stages. So with fat, and so with protein.

The enzymes are pre-eminently specialists; maltase, which specializes in the handling of disaccharides, can do nothing to intact starch molecules, and ptyalin, which performs the earlier stages, cannot carry the dissection beyond a certain point. The two have to cooperate.

The story of Mr. Bunyman's breakfast may now be summarized very briefly; it is handed from enzyme to enzyme, and stage by stage it is broken up.

The first workshop, in which the dismantling is begun, is the mouth. In the mouth food is chewed, that is to say, it is broken up into smaller pieces and thoroughly mixed with saliva. The teeth reduce the food to a sort of shredded pulp which is readily penetrated by the chemical substances responsible for digestion.

The purpose of mastication is two-fold. First and most important, saliva is a lubricant and its sliminess facilitates swallowing and the passage of food to the stomach. After it is swallowed, a well-chewed and therefore slippery mouthful takes about six seconds to glide from the mouth to the stomach; a hard dry object (such as a cachet of bismuth carbonate) takes about fifteen minutes.

The second function of saliva is to begin the digestion of starch, which is done, as we have seen, by the ptyalin which it contains. Ideally, when mastication is finished and the bolus is swallowed, the food should be reduced to a finely grained pulp and thoroughly mixed with saliva.

Saliva is made by the salivary glands of which there are three on each side of the face. Each gland consists of a branching tree of tubes of which the end twigs terminate blindly while the main trunk, or salivary duct, carries the saliva away from the gland to the mouth.

The end tubes are lined by thick cubical cells, and it is these cells that actually make the saliva. The saliva contains a little salt, a little protein, some ptyalin and a little mucin (the substance which makes it slimy).

In manufacturing this juice the cells make special substances (ptyalin and mucin), and as they separate from the blood a fluid in which the proportion of dissolved substances to water is abnormally low; therefore they do work and use up energy just as the tubule-cells of the kidney do. The salivary glands of a man may turn out as much as ten times their own weight of saliva a day.

When the food has been masticated it is swallowed by the gullet (oesophagus), a muscular tube about an inch across and ten inches long, which leads down the neck and through the thorax into the stomach.

At the back of the throat there are two other openings besides the oesophagus — the opening of the nose-passage, floored by the soft palate, and the opening of the windpipe. Swallowing is a complex act involving, among other things, the closure of these openings so that food cannot "go the wrong way."

During mastication the food is kept at the front and sides of the mouth; when about to be swallowed it is collected in a lump on the back of the tongue.

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

What Do You Know?

Boston's Original Knowledge Test

Do you know:

1. During what war was the "Star-Spangled Banner" written?
2. What amendment abolished slavery?
3. Who was appointed commander-in-chief of the allied armies in 1918?
4. What does the laissez-faire system mean?
5. What story by Lew Wallace is a tale of Christ?
6. What does the expression "penny wise" mean?

Match correctly:

7. Taming of the Shrew. Rowena
8. As You Like It Jacques
9. Cyrano D e Begerac Nora
10. David Copperfield Katherine
11. A Doll's House Mrs. Gummidge.
12. Ivanhoe Roxanne

Fill each blank:

13. The members of the Cabinet are chosen by ——.
14. Cyclops were giants with one ——.
15. Baedeker was a publisher of ——.

Answers to Wednesday's tests:

1. Angel Clare. 2. Miranda. 3. Lucie Manette. 4. Tony Hard castle. 5. Mrs. Candour. 6. Union commander. 7. Naturalist. 8. Historian. 9. Debated with Webster. 10. Presidential candidate in 1876. 11. Feb. 3, 1924. 12. Charles F. Adams of Mass. 13. Alanson Houghton. 14. World War. 15. Wright Brothers, 1903.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

FREEDOM for husbands may be all right theoretically, but there's no use giving a man plenty of rope and then handing him a pocket-knife.

One sweety solemn thought: Nowadays divorces, like marriages, don't always "take."

A doctor claims to have invented a method of curing stupidity—and many a fond married pair hope that it's something you can drop into his—or her—coffee after dinner.

Sometimes a man actually enjoys doing the things that are good for him—but they don't give him half the thrill that they would if they were labeled "Dangerous" or "Forbidden" or "Against the doctor's orders."

Winning a woman's heart used to be a sporting proposition, but these days a girl carries her heart around with "Directions for Opening" written on the lid—and hands the boy friend the key.

Permanent love, like a permanent wave, is not something that can just be acquired and then forgotten; it requires a fresh "setting" every now and then and a lot of skilful handling to keep it shining and beautiful.

Many a man will forgive a woman for wasting his money, wrecking his illusions and ruining his digestion, and then fly into a rage because she hides his golf clubs or folds his newspaper the wrong way.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—The Manhattan megaphone is rarely lifted for the army of obscure workers who somehow make the riffle. One hears only of the big shots or the failures. The little fish, swimming valiantly against the tide, are entirely forgotten.

Nowhere is the struggle to live decently and comfortably so difficult as for those on small salaries. Yet they buy homes, rear families and represent the best in civic consciousness. And, more than any other class, they have made the city the populous, prosperous community it is.

There are the dwellers in little cottages on suburban fringes—store and shop clerks, bookkeepers and others of the so-called white-collar class. They average at the highest $30 a week and the showing they make is a marvelous manifestation of self-sacrifice.

The men are those whose grip on their jobs depends largely on personal appearance. Their clothes must be neat and well pressed, their linen clean and fresh and their shoes in constant shine. How they manage so well is a study in thrift.

Nearly all pay dues in some benefit lodge or insurance society.

The tinseled side of Broadway is unknown. They have never seen the glitter of a night club or so-called smart cafe. Theirs is the most regular of all attendance at church. They are the biggest part of the Great Herd and the real New Yorkers. Also the happiest.

A physician tells me of an inventor who can only sleep at brief intervals and who has read an average length novel a night for more than 12 years. He retires at 8 p. m.

A stenographer postcards from Hollywood that a new film concerns the romance of a dairyman and wonders if it will be called a "chalkie."

A tea room in 56th st. also sends an invitation to breakfast on tangy country sausage "that you will taste all day" and cinnamon-coated apple rings. The fun columnists have!

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

REPORTS that the writer had gone broke in Wall Street are as without foundation as a Japanese fern.

We were the Eastern representative of a big western huddle. At the start of the papyrus slump we sold our membership in the subway to protect our seat in the Carnegie library.

Then we threw in a thousand shares of Central Park as collateral for our big steamship holding on Great Salt Lake.

Our broker called up and said, "get ten grand down here by noon or you're a basket lunch."

It was the first time we had ever been anchor man in a panic. Our broker was there with good advice from the gypsy dream book.

He said, "Don't sell giraffe necks short."

Call money was yelling as he explained the technique of the street.

A wise investor is a man who buys good stocks.

A foolish speculator is the same man after the fifteen billion slump, which is enough money to buy spectacles for the cock-eyed world.

Rockefeller, Morgan and Ford are a great backfield.

But where's the line?

We'll pay end-man on the team, if they will let us run with the ball once in a while.

Well, fun's fun. We had one share of combustible haywire.

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